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—AP Wirephoto

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WAR AGAINST THE MILITARY

Longtime Allies Weaken and Join Foes' Assault

Editor's Note: Following is the first of five articles on the growing national revolt against the military establishment. The author, a retired Marine Corps colonel, is one of the nation's foremost military analysts.

By COL. R.D. HEINL Jr.
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON — In this winter of national discontent, no icier blasts are blowing than those which have veered against the American military.

Public and political opinion is scouring not merely the generals, the admirals, the CIA and the Pentagon — all time-honored whipping boys — but also their supporters in Congress, in industry and in the universities have weakened or joined the assault. From within, a controversial former Marine Corps commandant, David M. Shoup, has denounced an "influential nucleus of aggressive, ambitious, professional military leaders" (such as he was for 35 years) for getting us into Vietnam and other wrongdoings.

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(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Protesters in Berkeley Dispersed

Guard, Deputies Block Attempt to 'Close' City Center

Associated Press

Five hundred demonstrators were dispersed from an intersection in Berkeley Saturday by 150 National Guardsmen and sheriff's deputies. The demonstrators had threatened to "close" downtown Berkeley.

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The issue at Berkeley concerns a university-owned vacant lot the young people took over last month and made into a "people's park." The university ordered it cleared.

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(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

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BY WALTER RUGABER
New York Times Service

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TODAY'S SCHUCKLER

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

WEATHER

Cloudy this morning, with hazy afternoon sunshine. Some fog tonight. High today near 69. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 50

188 PAGES

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

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Viet Cong Shell, Raid 2 Villages

U.S. B-52s Bomb
Enemy Havens
Within Cambodia

SAIGON (Sunday) (UPI) — About 3,000 Communist troops attacked a provincial capital 40 miles northeast of Saigon today and forced their way into at least two farming villages, Allied military sources said. American tanks were rushed to the area to help South Vietnamese defenders.

Sources said the Communist ground assault on every Allied position around Xuan Loc city was preceded by a barrage of about 100 rockets and mortars that struck inside the city and three neighboring government outposts.

U.S. informants also reported the first air raids of the war by B-52 bombers against Communist troop sanctuaries in Cambodia. The strikes were apparently carried out with the tacit approval of the Cambodian government.

COMMUNIQUEs Saturday evening indicated a slowing down in the pace of the Communist offensive, but Allied forces throughout the country were on the alert for the possibility of widespread attacks during the weekend.

U.S. intelligence sources said it was possible North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces would launch a new wave of assaults to coincide with Ho Chi Minh's birthday Monday.



PROFILE OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

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TWO LONG Beach teams take championships.

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SMALL FRY love Municipal Band.

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For fixing things around the house, nothing beats a man who's handy with a checkbook.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Negro President Elected by U.S. Baptist Conclave

Combined News Services

A man whose first childhood hero was a rural preacher became the first Negro president of the 1.5-million-member, largely white American Baptist Convention Saturday, in Seattle.

He is Dr. Thomas Kilgore Jr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. He classifies himself as "a militant with love," who was unable to accept the discrimination he says he experienced in childhood, and who sees himself now as a unifying force between black and white, rich and poor, old and young.

Serving with him are Rev. James V. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Iowa City, Iowa, first vice president; and Mrs. Kenneth G. Black, Scotia, N.Y., a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Schenectady, N.Y., second vice president.

"If there's any one thing I'd like to accomplish it's to see our convention give real leadership to the reconciliation move in this country," the minister said.

"I'd like to crack the black-white syndrome so we can move together as people," he said. "And I'd like to see our black members work in the community toward coalition with black militants."

He sees himself as one who must "keep pushing and fighting in a nonviolent manner against injustice."

"You can't be a Christian without being a militant," he said. "Jesus was the greatest revolutionary of his time."

Born on a South Carolina cotton farm, Dr. Kilgore is the sixth of 12 children.

CARDINAL
Josef Cardinal Beran, who endured 16 years of Communist confinement in Czechoslovakia before becoming a prince of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday, minutes before Pope Paul VI reached his bedside.

The 80-year-old cardinal had been living in Rome since 1965, when he agreed to go into exile as Archbishop of Prague.

It is widely believed here that one of the two cardinals Pope Paul recently named "in pectore" (in the secret of his heart) is Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, who has been running the Prague archdiocese as apostolic administrator in Cardinal Beran's absence.

If this belief is correct, the Beran death could clear the way for the pontiff to confirm Bishop Tomasek as a cardinal and give the church a cardinal in Czechoslovakia without waiting for another formal consistory.

DRURY HURT

Television actor James Drury was injured Saturday when he fell from a horse while drilling with members of the sheriff's West Hollywood posse in rugged mountains about 15 miles west of Gorman.

Drury, 33, reportedly suffered rib fractures, cuts about his head and a concussion.

The star of "The Virginian" television series was injured while riding at about the 8,000-foot level on Mt. Pinos. It was nearly two hours before he could be lifted onto a stretcher and placed into a waiting ambulance, to be taken to Santa Clarita Hospital in Saugus, where he was listed in fair to good condition.



DR. THOMAS KILGORE
"A Militant With Love"

CAREER ENDS

Charles A. Wolverton, a Camden lawyer who served as a New Jersey congressman for 32 years, died Friday at a hospital in Camden. Wolverton was elected to the state General Assembly in 1915 and three years later was named speaker of the House. He was elected to Congress from New Jersey's 1st District in 1926. He served 32 years in the House.

BAER DIES

Arthur (Bugs) Baer, 83, whose syndicated daily column made him one of the most famous humorists in the country, died Saturday in a New York hospital. He lived at Stamford, Conn.

Baer continued writing his column, which had appeared in the now defunct New York World Journal Tribune, until recent months. His column, "One Word Led to Another," once was read by an estimated 15 million persons daily.

Baer often feigned anger, but was secretly pleased when comedians tapped his wit. Milton Berle once admitted that when he needed fresh humor, he would invite Baer to spend an hour or two with him at Toots Shor's bar.

One of his more serious quips, in arguing against cancellation of war debts, was: "We must make the world pay for the last war to prevent it affording the next one."

REPORTED ILL

A report that President Francois Duvalier of Haiti is critically ill was denied Saturday by the Haitian embassy. Ambassador Arthur Bonhomme said Duvalier was taking a few days rest on orders of his doctor. He added that Duvalier had told him he was "in good shape" and had been working round the clock.

HE'S IN, TOO

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey cited himself Saturday as one of four Democrats who he thought would be good nominees for President in 1972.

In Rochester, Minn., Humphrey cited Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., and added, "I'm feeling pretty good myself."

ON LEAVE

The only man in the world with a transplanted lung left Ghent University Clinic, Belgium, Saturday for a week-end visit home. Alois Vereecken, 23, a steelworker, received a new right lung last Nov. 14, after he had reached a critical stage of bilateral lung silicosis, a vocational disease.

Vereecken is due back in the clinic on Monday, but doctors said he will be allowed to go home for longer periods if his first contact with the outside world goes well.

Children Become the Innocent Victims

(Editor's Note: Prompted by numerous queries to ACTION LINE, court reporter Molly Burrell checked on the status of fathers who fail to support their families.)

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Two persons who head Long Beach area child support programs agree: They wish they were out of business.

Mrs. Ruth Fletcher of the city prosecutor's failure to provide department and Erle Cayce, in charge of the same department for the district attorney's office concur:

"It's too bad our jobs are necessary — the kids are the innocent sufferers."

They're talking about an

active case file that runs between 1,000 to 1,500 throughout the year.

They're speaking of divorced, separated, skip-town fathers — legitimate and illegitimate.

AND THE youngsters they abandon or refuse to provide for — too often barefooted, undernourished, suffering materially as well as emotionally from lack of necessities and attention.

What is done to enforce court-ordered support payments?

Both city office and the district attorney (whose jurisdiction extends through the harbor area, Lakewood, unincorporated Long Beach, Bellflower, and Los Cerritos) operate under Penal Code Section 270. This makes nonsup-

port a felony (if the father has left the state) or a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail and/or \$1,000 fine.

The district attorney's office also is bound by Superior Court Rule 28 which specifies payments must go to a court trustee when divorce is pending. The city office operates under a charter provision authorizing it to prosecute for nonsupport.

MOTHERS come to one or the other office to report nonsupport, and a letter outlining his responsibilities and penalties for failing them is sent to the father — if he can be found.

Most men respond to this warning.

THOSE WHO don't are

subject to the full resources of law enforcement agencies and courts. Warrants are issued, motor vehicle records searched, the FBI may be consulted, police records checked, Social Security and employment office data checked for whereabouts.

"We lose a few, but not many," says Cayce. "It's practically impossible for a man to drop out of sight completely."

For those who leave the state there are reciprocal enforcement procedures. Extradition is one. But the simpler process is the uniform reciprocal enforcement of support law. The defendant is arraigned where located, judgment ordered, money paid and returned to the jurisdiction

in which the mother resides.

IN HARDSHIP cases where the father is unable to pay the court-ordered sum, he must go back to the court and petition for a modification. If payments are not court-ordered, Cayce and the prosecutor's office adjudicate in accordance with the man's ability to pay, and according to a minimum support schedule devised by public assistance, probation, and district attorney offices.

"Always the primary aim is support, not penalty," says Cayce and Mrs. Fletcher. "We defeat our purpose if we have to jail a man and cut off the source of support."

THE CITY office han-

dles welfare cases only on referral from the district attorney's office, doesn't collect past-due support, and acts only on behalf of city residents and in cases where the father has not left the state, explains Mrs. Fletcher.

Of the whole child support problem, Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Frederick Kepka, former Superior Court Commissioner for support hearings, says:

"Contrary to popular belief, the law does not favor the mother in these cases. She generally has the biggest burden to bear and comparatively less income... The real problem is and remains: There isn't enough money to go around. This applies in at least 75 per cent of the cases."



SKIPPER OF BURNED SHIP AND HIS WIFE MEET

Mrs. John Billiris reaches out to her husband as he arrives ashore at Tarpon Springs, Fla. The boat, which sank nine miles offshore, carried 101 children, all of whom were rescued.

Children Rescued From Burning Ship

(Continued from Page A-1)

flames. There was a three to four foot hole above the water line with flames shooting out," he said.

THE COAST Guard said five broke out when the loaded vessel was near Anclote Key about three miles west of here. Cause

of the blaze was undetermined.

About 15 pleasure boats rushed to the scene and pulled survivors from the choppy Gulf. "Those Sunday skippers did a hell of a job," said one Coast Guardsman. "With so many people in the water we needed all the help we could get."

The Coast Guard said most of the injured were treated and released. One may have a broken leg and a second suffered a chest injury when a fire extinguisher exploded, officials said.

The boat was owned by Joseph Dramer and captained by George Billiris, both of Tarpon Springs.

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"I am a Mexican-American too. I grew up on a farm only we did not pick grapes, we picked cotton. We made cotton king."

"My father and mother were not adequately paid for their labor but I'll be dogged if we're not going to see you're adequately paid for your labor."

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 435-1141
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Sunday, May 14, 1967
Vol. 12, No. 36
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at 50th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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Former L.A. Fire Chief Dies

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Former Los Angeles City Fire Chief John H. Alderson died in Central Receiving Hospital in Los Angeles.

Alderson, who was credited with transforming the department into a fire-fighting agency known throughout the world, had been afflicted with a heart ailment. He was 70.

The retired fire chief had been hospitalized for several days prior to his death at 12:15 a.m., a city fire department spokesman said.

Alderson, commanding officer of the department from 1940 to 1955, initiated the pre-duty training period for rookie Los Angeles city firemen and was instrumental in the establishment of modern radio communications.

"He helped pave the way for cooperation that exists between firefighting forces in our county," said County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger, who will retire next month from his position.

"Chief Alderson was a dedicated fire administrator and contributed greatly to the growth of his department," Klinger added.

Alderson was a friend of former sheriff Eugene Warren Biscailuz, who died Friday following 26 years of service as the county's chief law enforcement officer.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy this morning, with hazy sunshine this afternoon. Some fog, light drizzle tonight. Cooler today, with high near 69. Mountain Areas: Mostly fair with a few high clouds today and Monday, but some clouds on lower coastal slopes tonight. Cooler days.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday, but some gusty winds between 40 and 55 m.p.h. at times during afternoons. Highs today in upper valleys 68 to 78, 28 to 38 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Clear with some high clouds through Monday. Afternoon gusty winds up to 30 m.p.h. at times both days. Highs today between 100 and 104.
Anchorage Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair today and Monday with some gusty afternoon winds up to 35 m.p.h. in Coachella Valley.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): South coast winds up to 22 m.p.h. at times in afternoons today and Monday. Low clouds and light drizzle during night hours, with hazy afternoon sunshine both days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 7:55 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 7:56 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:10 a.m. Moonset: 10:31 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 8:01 a.m. Moonset: 11:19 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.2 feet at 12:27 p.m. and 4.4 feet at 10:39 p.m. Lows: —0.5 foot at 5:39 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 4:09 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 3 feet at 12:27 p.m. and 5.2 feet at 11:15 p.m. Lows: —0.3 foot at 6:21 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 4:39 p.m.
Long Beach Life Guard Report: 61 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			H. L. Prc.		
Long Beach	68	56			
L.B. Area	70	58			
Los Angeles	79	60			
Bakersfield	72	55			
Big Bear Lake	73	55			
Bishop	69	45			
Blythe	105	67			
Burbank	88	58			
Cover City	70	57			
El Centro	106	64			

Across the Nation			H. L. Prc.		
Albuquerque	74	58			
Alhambra	73	62	11		
Bismarck	58	38			
Boston	67	56			
Buffalo	74	59	05		
Chicago	74	63	28		
Cleveland	74	63	28		
Denver	70	51	70		
Des Moines	53	51	70		
Detroit	70	62	16		
El Paso	63	52			
Ft. Worth	69	43	113		
Houston	67	41			
Indianapolis	74	61	07		
Kansas City	57	41			
Las Vegas	76	65	20		
Memphis	71	65	20		

Montreal H. L. Prc. Calgary H. L. Prc.
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Thermal, Calif.
Lowest was 26 in International Falls, Minn.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Negro President Elected by U.S. Baptist Conclave

Combined News Services

A man whose first childhood hero was a rural preacher became the first Negro president of the 1.5-million-member, largely white American Baptist Convention Saturday, in Seattle.

He is Dr. Thomas Kilgore Jr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. He classifies himself as "a militant with love," who was unable to accept the discrimination he says he experienced in childhood, and who sees himself now as a unifying force between black and white, rich and poor, old and young.

Serving with him are Rev. James V. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Iowa City, Iowa, first vice president; and Mrs. Kenneth G. Black, Scotia, N.Y., a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Schenectady, N.Y., second vice president.

"If there's any one thing I'd like to accomplish it's to see our convention give real leadership to the reconciliation move in this country," the minister said.

"I'd like to crack the black-white syndrome so we can move together as people," he said. "And I'd like to see our black members work in the community toward coalition with black militants."

He sees himself as one who must "keep pushing and fighting in a non-violent manner against injustice."

Born on a South Carolina cotton farm, Dr. Kilgore is the sixth of 12 children.

CARDINAL

Josef Cardinal Beran, who endured 16 years of Communist confinement in Czechoslovakia before becoming a prince of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday, minutes before Pope Paul VI reached his bedside.

The 80-year-old cardinal had been living in Rome since 1965, when he agreed to go into exile as Archbishop of Prague.

It is widely believed here that one of the two cardinals Pope Paul recently named "in pectore" (in the secret of his heart) is Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, who has been running the Prague archdiocese as apostolic administrator in Cardinal Beran's absence.

If this belief is correct, the Beran death could clear the way for the pontiff to confirm Bishop Tomasek as a cardinal and give the church a cardinal in Czechoslovakia without waiting for another formal consistory.

DRURY HURT

Television actor James Drury was injured Saturday when he fell from a horse while drilling with members of the sheriff's West Hollywood posse in rugged mountains about 15 miles west of Gorman.

Drury, 33, reportedly suffered rib fractures, cuts about his head and a concussion.

The star of "The Virginian" television series was injured while riding at about the 8,000-foot level on Mt. Pino. It was nearly two hours before he could be lifted onto a stretcher and placed into a waiting ambulance, to be taken to Santa Clarita Hospital in Saugus, where he was listed in fair to good condition.



DR. THOMAS KILGORE
"A Militant With Love"

CAREER ENDS

Charles A. Wolverton, a Camden lawyer who served as a New Jersey congressman for 32 years, is dead at 88. Wolverton died Friday at a hospital in Camden. Wolverton was elected to the state General Assembly in 1915 and three years later was named speaker of the House. He was elected to Congress from New Jersey's 1st District in 1926. He served 32 years in the House.

BAER DIES

Arthur (Bugs) Baer, 83, whose syndicated daily column made him one of the most famous humorists in the country, died Saturday in a New York hospital. He lived at Stamford, Conn.

Baer continued writing his column, which had appeared in the now defunct New York World Journal Tribune, until recent months. His column, "One Word Led to Another," once was read by an estimated 15 million persons daily.

Baer often feigned anger, but was secretly pleased when comedians tapped his wit. Milton Berle once admitted that when he needed fresh humor, he would invite Baer to spend an hour or two with him at Toots Shor's bar.

One of his more serious quips, in arguing against cancellation of war debts, was: "We must make the world pay for the last war to prevent it affording the next one."

REPORTED ILL

A report that President Francois Duvalier of Haiti is critically ill was denied Saturday by the Haitian embassy. Ambassador Arthur Bonhomme said Duvalier was taking a few days rest on orders of his doctor. He added that Duvalier had told him he was "in good shape" and had been working round the clock.

HE'S IN, TOO

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey cited himself Saturday as one of four Democrats who he thought would be good nominees for President in 1972.

In Rochester, Minn., Humphrey cited Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., and added, "I'm feeling pretty good myself."

ON LEAVE

The only man in the world with a transplanted lung left Ghent University Clinic, Belgium, Saturday for a week-end visit home. Alois Vereecken, 23, a steelworker, received a new right lung last Nov. 14, after he had reached a critical stage of bilateral lung silicosis, a vocational disease.

Vereecken is due back in the clinic on Monday, but doctors said he will be allowed to go home for longer periods if his first contact with the outside world goes well.

WHEN FATHER SKIPS TOWN

Children Become the Innocent Victims

(Editor's Note: Prompted by numerous queries to ACTION LINE, court reporter Molly Burrell checked on the status of fathers who fail to support their families.)

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Two persons who head Long Beach area child support programs agree: They wish they were out of business.

Mrs. Ruth Fletcher of the city prosecutor's failure to provide department and Erle Cayce, in charge of the same department for the district attorney's office concur:

"It's too bad our jobs are necessary — the kids are the innocent sufferers."

They're talking about an

active case file that runs between 1,000 to 1,500 throughout the year. They're speaking of divorced, separated, skip-town fathers — legitimate and illegitimate.

AND THE youngsters they abandon or refuse to provide for — too often barefooted, undernourished, suffering materially as well as emotionally from lack of necessities and attention.

What is done to enforce court-ordered support payments?

Both city office and the district attorney (whose jurisdiction extends through the harbor area, Lakewood, unincorporated Long Beach, Bellflower, and Los Cerritos) operate under Penal Code Section 270. This makes nonsup-

port a felony (if the father has left the state) or a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail and/or \$1,000 fine.

The district attorney's office also is bound by Superior Court Rule 28 which specifies payments must go to a court trustee when divorce is pending. The city office operates under a charter provision authorizing it to prosecute for nonsupport.

MOTHERS come to one or the other office to report nonsupport, and a letter outlining his responsibilities and penalties for failing them is sent to the father — if he can be found.

Most men respond to this warning.

THOSE WHO don't are

subject to the full resources of law enforcement agencies and courts. Warrants are issued, motor vehicle records searched, the FBI may be consulted, police records checked, Social Security and employment office data checked for whereabouts.

"We lose a few, but not many," says Cayce. "It's practically impossible for a man to drop out of sight completely."

For those who leave the state there are reciprocal enforcement procedures. Extradition is one. But the simpler process is the uniform reciprocal enforcement of support law. The defendant is arraigned where located, judgment ordered, money paid and returned to the jurisdiction

in which the mother resides.

IN HARDSHIP cases where the father is unable to pay the court-ordered sum, he must go back to the court and petition for a modification. If payments are not court-ordered, Cayce and the prosecutor's office adjudicate in accordance with the man's ability to pay, and according to a minimum support schedule devised by public assistance, probation, and district attorney offices.

"Always the primary aim is support, not penalty," says Cayce and Mrs. Fletcher. "We defeat our purpose if we have to jail a man and cut off the source of support."

THE CITY office han-

dles welfare cases only on referral from the district attorney's office, doesn't collect past-due support, and acts only on behalf of city residents and in cases where the father has not left the state, explains Mrs. Fletcher.

Of the whole child support problem, Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Frederick Kepka, former Superior Court Commissioner for support hearings, says:

"Contrary to popular belief, the law does not favor the mother in these cases. She generally has the biggest burden to bear and comparatively less income... The real problem is and remains: There isn't enough money to go around. This applies in at least 75 per cent of the cases."



SKIPPER OF BURNED SHIP AND HIS WIFE MEET

Mrs. John Billiris reaches out to her husband as he arrives ashore at Tarpon Springs, Fla. The boat, which sank nine miles offshore, carried 101 children, all of whom were rescued.

Children Rescued From Burning Ship

(Continued from Page A-1)

flames. There was a three to four foot hole above the water line with flames shooting out," he said.

THE COAST Guard said fire broke out when the loaded vessel was near Anclote Key about three miles west of here. Cause

of the blaze was undetermined.

About 15 pleasure boats rushed to the scene and pulled survivors from the choppy Gulf. "Those Sunday skippers did a hell of a job," said one Coast Guardsman. "With so many people in the water we needed all the help we could get."

The Coast Guard said most of the injured were treated and released. One may have a broken leg and a second suffered a chest injury when a fire extinguisher exploded, officials said.

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California			
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L.B. Airport	68 55	Lake Arrowhead	79 48
Los Angeles	79 60	Newport Beach	65 58
Bakersfield	89 69	Riverside	91 53
Big Bear Lake	73 37	Sacramento	93 52
Bishop	89 45	San Bernardino	92 52
Blythe	89 45	San Diego	82 43
Burbank	88 58	San Francisco	64 49
Chico	89 62	Santa Barbara	64 51
Chico Canyon	70 57	Victorville	91 54
El Centro	100 54		

Across the Nation			
H. L. Prec.			
Albuquerque	75 59	Alamogordo	91 75
Allamore	75 59	Allamore	91 75
Bismarck	58 35	Minneapolis	41 39
Boise	89 49	Minneapolis-St. Paul	42 45
Boston	87 55	New Orleans	88 48
Butte	74 59	New York	84 51
Cleveland	74 59	Oklahoma City	57 54
Cleveland	74 59	Omaha	57 54
Denver	75 40	Philadelphia	80 56
Des Moines	75 40	Phoenix	100 63
Detroit	70 62	Pittsburgh	75 61
Fairbanks	63 32	Portland, Me.	85 54
Fort Worth	89 61	Portland, Ore.	84 46
Holmes	67 41	Richmond, Va.	59 50
Honolulu	84 76	St. Louis	78 61
Indianapolis	75 61	Salt Lake City	52 43
Kansas City	57 55	Seattle	75 48
Las Vegas	90 61	Spokane	71 40
Miami	71 65	Washington	85 59

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NIXON ESTATE TRANQUIL, BEAUTIFUL

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Another world awaits President Nixon at the estate he bought in San Clemente as a "summer White House."

He stayed there in March for three days, so he knows that it is tranquil, and that it is worlds away from today.

In his search for serenity, President Nixon will find it in the Spanish-style mansion and the well-landscaped grounds sloping gently to the restless sea.

Stately palms dot the well-clipped lawn, which contrasts vividly with the red tile roof and glaring white stucco of the adobe house.

On the perimeter of the 21-acre estate, a dozen kinds of shade trees spread their stately branches into the gentle winds from the ocean. Hundreds of birds claim those leafy branches as their own. Their lilting songs spice the days with a close-to-nature serenity.

Atop a small knoll southeast of the mansion stands a wind-blown cypress, somehow reminiscent of the gnarled guardians of the Monterey coast.

This giant, standing in the lonely grandeur of solitude, guards a small bench fashioned from its fallen branches and a rough-hewn plank.

President Nixon found serenity in this spot, too. He stood alone, surveying the broad lawn and the luxurious plantings, and the gentle waves lapping the beach. Perhaps it was here, in this haven of lonely isolation, that he reached the decision that this place should be his.

A footpath of native rock leads to this sentry; it threads past a glass-sided sunhouse set in a wealth of vines and shrubs. A small ravine at its base is overgrown with lush ground cover.

Other rock-lined footpaths meander over the gently-rolling hills and thread to the broad, white-sand beach.

On the opposite side of the mansion are the flower gardens, so prolific that each of its 10 rooms have fresh blooms daily. Beyond is a meadow, imparting a euphoria of distance and solitude.

The spacious lawn fronts the house; it rolls to the cliff, and a walk invites a stroll to an observ-



PRESIDENT NIXON WILL MAKE THIS MANSION HIS SUMMER HOME

—Staff Photos



FRED DIVEL
Proposed San Clemente

ation room halfway down the cliff.

This is a favored spot to watch the blazing sun paint the heavens a soft orange-and-red as it disappears below the distant horizon of the sea.

A five-car garage opens onto a circular driveway behind the house. Near it is a guest cottage. Behind it are tennis courts — which will be transformed into a swimming pool for the President and his family.

So sturdily built that it

has defied the elements and the use of 43 years, the mansion is impressively dignified.

It was designed in true Spanish style. Its rooms open onto a central patio. Each is sheltered by a roofed porch, and red clay tile lines the walkways. Hand-made decorated glazed tile make the walks leading to a fountain in the courtyard.

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The mansion was designed for the late H. H. Cotton, who helped found San Clemente in 1924 as a "Spanish village."

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Mrs. Christianson does not know if she will be with the Nixon family.

The President's purchase of the San Clemente estate was the direct result of the initiative of 20-year-old Fred Divel, who worked on the Nixon team at the Miami convention.

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RIBBON KNIT FROSTED WITH LACE

Simply shaped rayon ribbon knit is sashed with satin cord. Blue or pink; sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½, \$20.00
Dress Shop, all stores except Marina.



GARDEN HOUSE OF GLASS WELCOMES THE SUN



A TREE AND A SEAT SPELLS SOLITUDE

Oxnard Crash Kills Girl

A 19-year-old Torrance girl was killed and three other Torrance residents were seriously hurt Saturday when their car overturned on Pacific Coast Highway east of Oxnard.

Killed was Sandra Lee Oviatt, injured were William McSherry, 22, the

driver, Mary J. Stroich, 18, and Edward B. Cleave, 20. The injured were in fair condition Saturday night.

Highway patrolmen said McSherry apparently fell asleep while the car was traveling about 60 miles an hour. The car hit a divider and overturned.

L.B. Red Cross Elect Tuesday

New officers will be elected to head the Long Beach Red Cross chapter Tuesday at its 52nd annual meeting at the Petroleum Club.

Special awards will be presented and Jordan High School singers will entertain.



CAPTIVATING CHIFFON

Floating permanent pleats are caught securely by a brilliantly clasped belt. By Jack Bryan in pink, blue or yellow Dacron® polyester chiffon, 6 to 16, \$2.00.
Dress Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums

Worlds Away From Today

NIXON ESTATE TRANQUIL, BEAUTIFUL

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Another world awaits President Nixon at the estate he bought in San Clemente as a "summer White House."

He stayed there in March for three days, so he knows that it is tranquil, and that it is worlds away from today.

In his search for serenity, President Nixon will find it in the Spanish-style mansion and the well-landscaped grounds sloping gently to the restless sea.

Stately palms dot the well-clipped lawn, which contrasts vividly with the red tile roof and glaring white stucco of the adobe house.

On the perimeter of the 21-acre estate, a dozen kinds of shade trees spread their stately branches into the gentle winds from the ocean. Hundreds of birds claim those leafy branches as their own. Their lilting songs spice the days with a close-to-nature serenity.

Atop a small knoll southeast of the mansion stands a wind-blown cypress, somehow reminiscent of the gnarled guardians of the Monterey coast.

This giant, standing in the lonely grandeur of solitude, guards a small bench fashioned from its fallen branches and a rough-hewn plank.

President Nixon found serenity in this spot, too. He stood alone, surveying the broad lawn and the luxurious plantings, and the gentle waves lapping the beach. Perhaps it was here, in this haven of lonely isolation, that he reached the decision that this place should be his.

A footpath of native rock leads to this sentry; it threads past a glass-sided sunhouse set in a wealth of vines and shrubs. A small ravine at its base is overgrown with lush ground cover.

Other rock-lined footpaths meander over the gently-rolling hills and thread to the broad, white-sand beach.

On the opposite side of the mansion are the flower gardens, so prolific that each of its 10 rooms have fresh blooms daily. Beyond is a meadow, imparting a euphoria of distance and solitude.

The spacious lawn fronts the house; it rolls to the cliff, and a walk invites a stroll to an observ-



PRESIDENT NIXON WILL MAKE THIS MANSION HIS SUMMER HOME

—Staff Photos



FRED DIVEL
Proposed San Clemente

ation room halfway down the cliff.

This is a favored spot to watch the blazing sun paint the heavens a soft orange-and-red as it disappears below the distant horizon of the sea.

A five-car garage opens onto a circular driveway behind the house. Near it is a guest cottage. Behind it are tennis courts — which will be transformed into a swimming pool for the President and his family.

So sturdily built that it

has defied the elements and the use of 43 years, the mansion is impressively dignified.

It was designed in true Spanish style. Its rooms open onto a central patio. Each is sheltered by a roofed porch, and red clay tile lines the walkways. Hand-made decorated glazed tile make the walks leading to a fountain in the courtyard.

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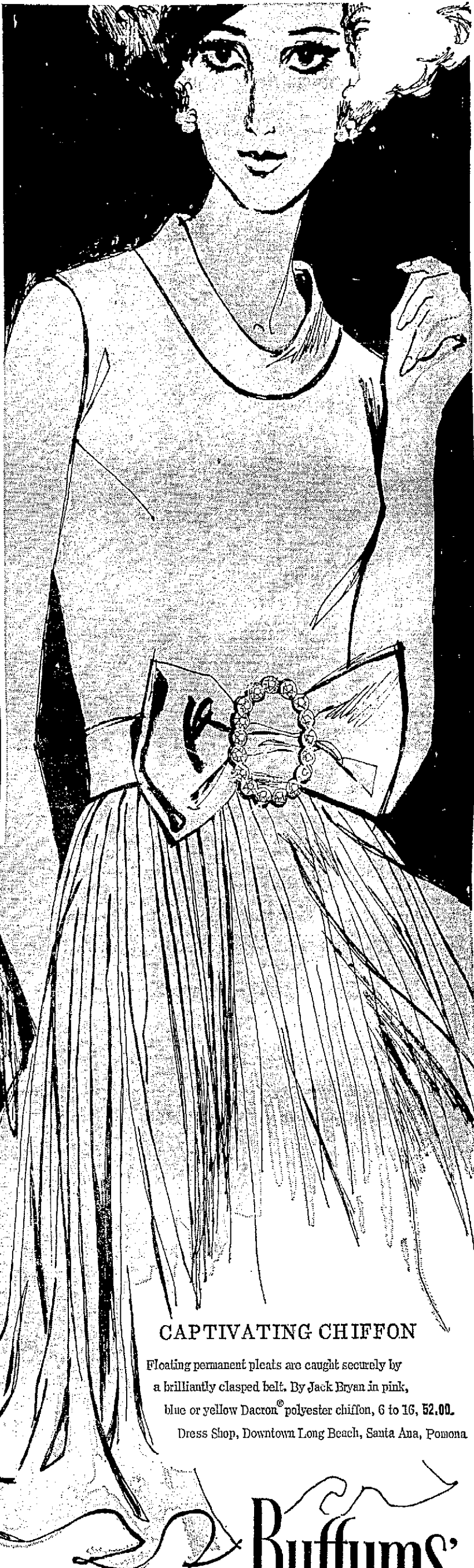
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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

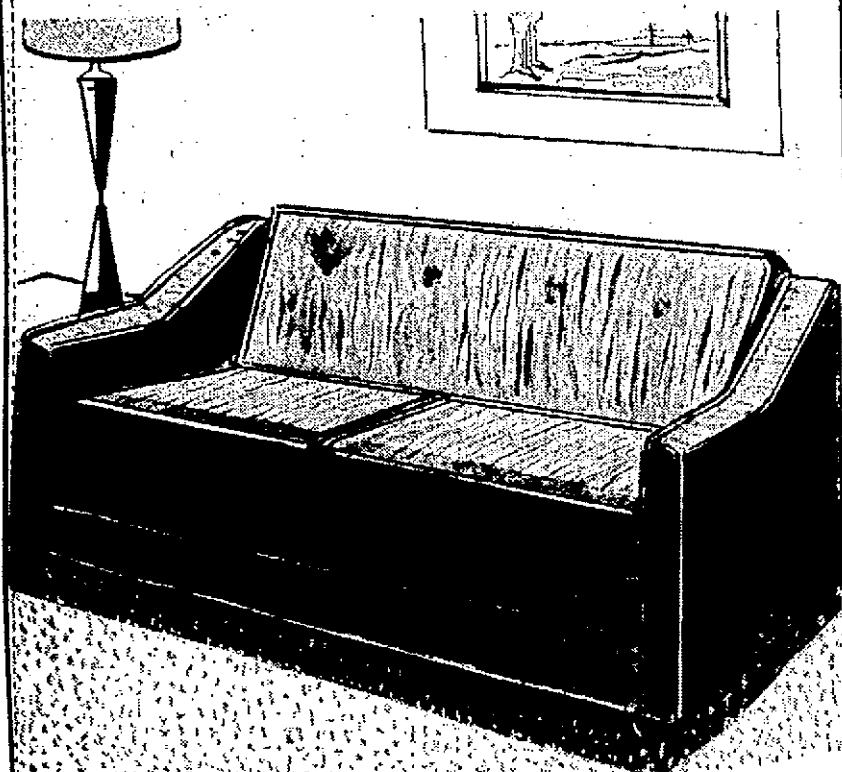
Fourth and Pine — HE 2-7451
Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 P.M.
Park Free Victoria Lots

REMODELING SALE



Many Floor Samples - Fine Furniture, Bedding, Carpeting, Drapery Fabrics and Appliances
Many one-of-a-kind items—Be early for best selection—No mail or phone orders! Items subject to prior sale

FANTASTIC SLEEPER SOFAS



One Day Only

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

32-oz. expanded vinyl covers, choice of colors. Reg. 229.95

109⁹⁵
reg. 199.95

Curtains, Draperies, Upholstering Fabrics

Flocked Dacron polyester panels, 41x81, reg. 2.69 1.49 pr.
Slipcover fabrics in prints or tweeds, reg. 3.98 yd. 1.99 yd.
Decorator burlap, 36" wide, 11 colors, reg. 1.00 yd. 69c yd.
32-oz. Supported expandable vinyl for upholstery, 54" wide. Many colors.
reg. 6.95 yd. 1.59 yd.
100% Nylon upholstery fabric, 54" wide, reg. 13.95 yd. 3.99 yd.

General Electric Portable TV

American made. Ideal gift for graduation. Private ear-phone, all 83 channels. Price includes 90 days service.

67⁰⁰

Nothing Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On Approved Credit

O'KEEFE & MERRITT 36 INCH CONTINUOUS CLEANING GAS RANGE



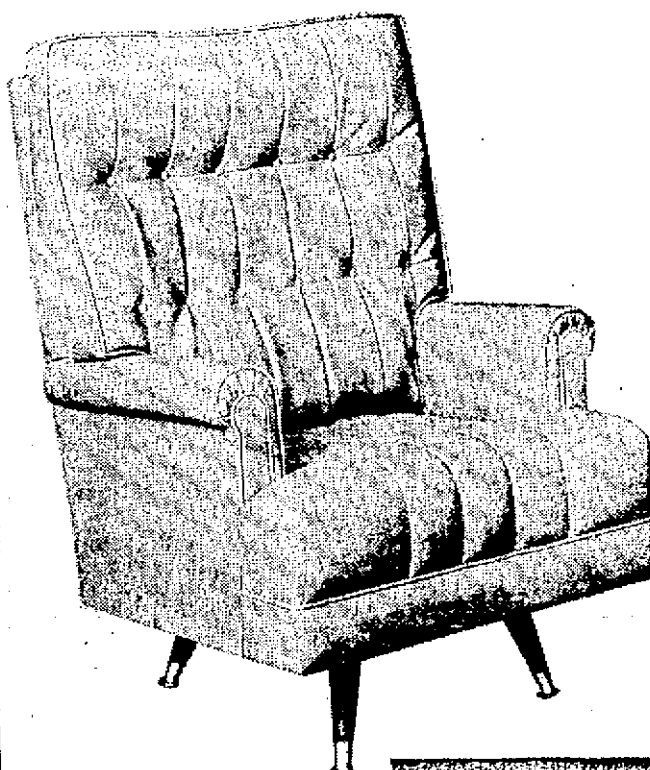
• New super wide 25" giant capacity master oven • New convenience compartment for utensil storage • Removable color blended grates • Sculptured oven and broiler door panels • Easy lift and clean cook top • Wide center surface.

169⁰⁰

RELAX and FEEL FIT 3-Position Recliners

48⁰⁰
reg. 69.95

Three position recliner with generous foam insulation for reading or relaxing comfort. Heavy vinyl covers in cocoa, gold or avocado.



ABSOLUTELY
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RECLINER OFFER!



JUMBO Swivel Platform Rockers CUSTOM COVERED

High cushiony backs for complete comfort and support. Many colors. An exceptional value!

75⁰⁰
reg. 89.95

Save on Open Stock Provincial Bedroom Furniture

Beautiful Provincial style furniture. The delicate antiqued white finish with gold color accents, the gracefully carved legs, give the gentle look that is popular with people of all ages. Specially featured are the easy-care mar-resistant tops and plate glass mirrors.



Choose "Any or All" of the following pieces at these money-saving prices:

39.95 Small storage unit	34.95	59.95 Spindle bed, twin or full size	44.95	39.95 Corner desk	34.95
69.95 Poudre table	48.00	129.95 Double dresser	99.95	69.95 Single dresser	48.00
29.95 Desk chair	24.95	69.95 Canopy bed, twin or full size	48.00	29.95 Mirror	24.95
69.95 Student desk	48.00	49.95 Nite stand	34.95	149.95 Triple dresser	129.95
69.95 Large storage unit	48.00	59.95 3-drawer chest	48.00		

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE AND BEDDING ITEMS

Lounge chair and ottoman, printed covers	99.95	49.00
Bucket seat, vinyl covered swivel chairs. Gold, black, avocado	59.95	38.00
Vibrator recliners, cloth covers fortified with nylon. Zepel treated	99.95	75.00
837-Coil mattress and box spring, twin or full size. Quilted, extra firm	119.95	77.00
312-Coil Von Vorst quilted sets. Twin or full size	89.95	65.00
King size set, floor sample	169.95	79.95
Serta Perfect Sleeper sets. Guaranteed 20 years, twin or full size, Extra firm, quilted	159.00 set	119.95
Famous nationally advertised Spring Air sets. Twin or full size	159.95 set	119.00
Group of odd nite tables from bedroom sets		1/2 Price
Drop leaf server. Drop lid with lots of storage space	129.95	69.95
Gold or ivory framed mirrors. Oval or oblong	14.95	11.88
Lane walnut cedar chests. Tennessee red cedar	69.95	44.88
5-ft. Padded bars with foot rail. Lots of storage space	99.95	69.95
Table or swag lamps. Several styles and colors	24.95	13.75
Aluminum folding patio or yard chairs	5.95	3.95
Aluminum folding chaise lounges	9.95	7.95
7-ft. tilting umbrellas. Yellow, turquoise or olive	24.95	19.95
Quilted Mr. and Mrs. chairs. Fine covers	139.95	79.95 ea.
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Custom covered ottomans. Spring and foam construction	29.95	12.88

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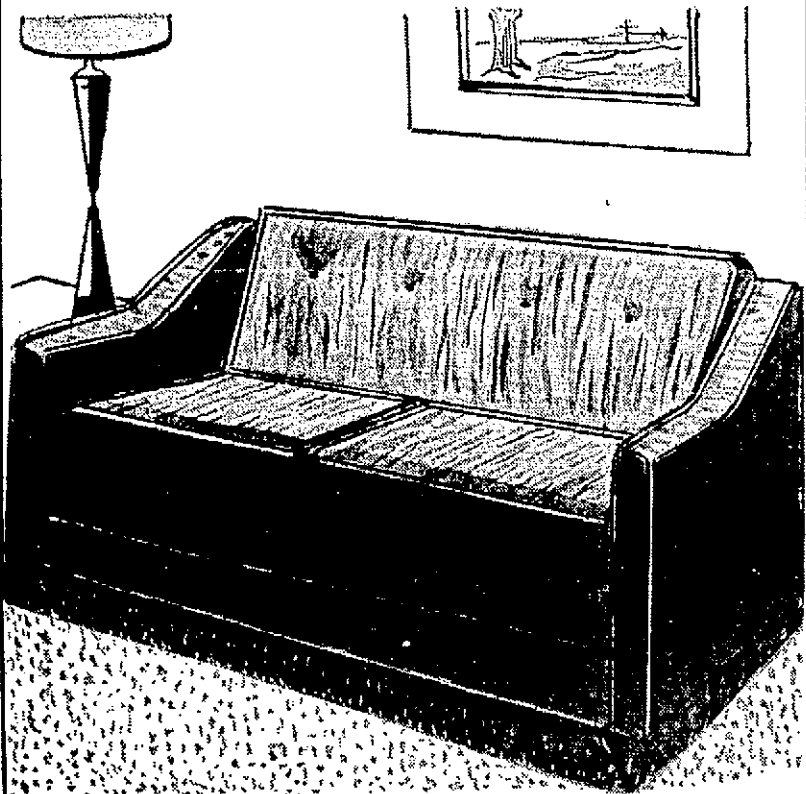
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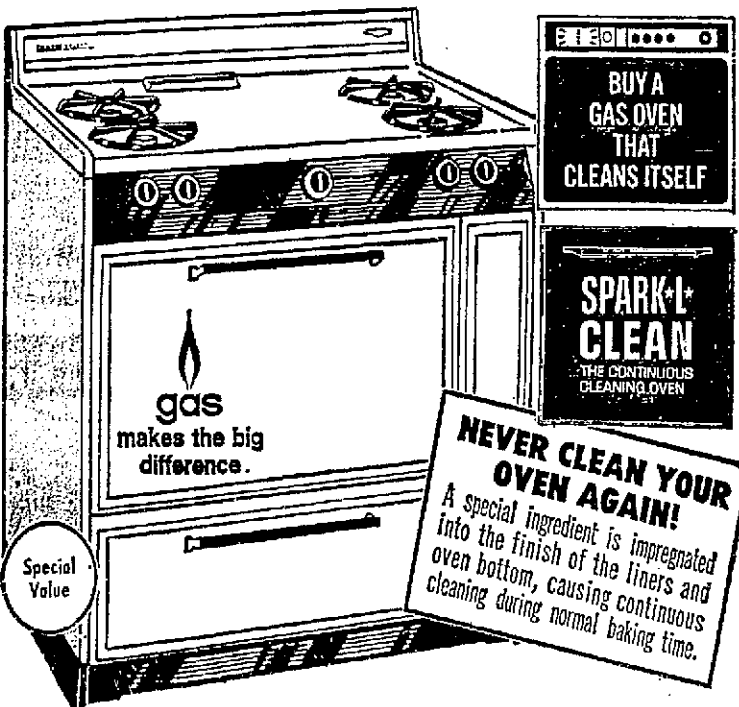
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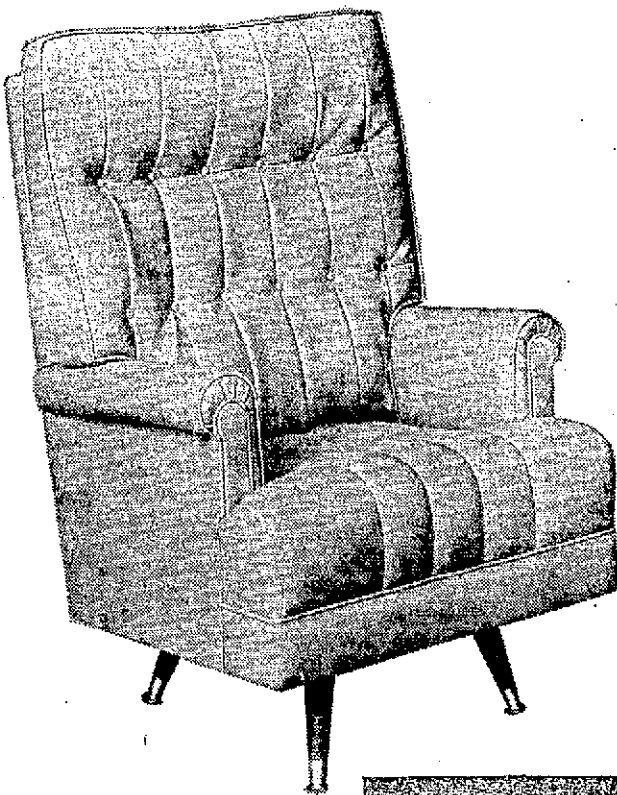
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Standard Chair **29⁹⁵** Standard Sofa **49⁹⁵**

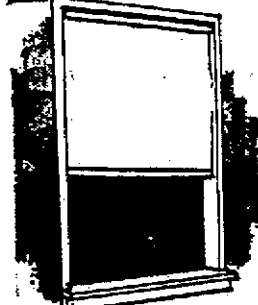
starts at

starts at

Wing, T-cushions, extra large pieces, slightly higher

Use your charge account, BankAmericard or Master Charge

Window Shades



by JOANNA

SPECIAL VALUE

reg. 1.69 **99^c**

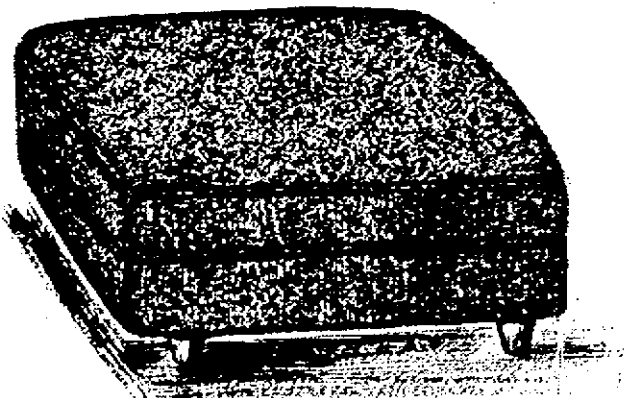
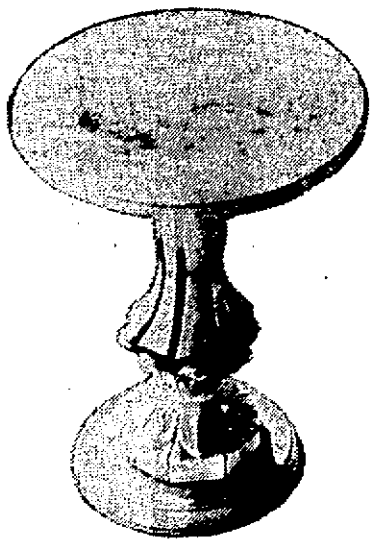
Heavy weight white plastic, delicate, embossed pattern, washable, stain and mildew proof, flame and sun resistant, 37 1/4" wide, lengths to 70". Bring your old rollers or tip to tip correct measurements.

Marble Top Tables

reg. 24.95

12⁹⁵

Heavy pedestal table in choice of three: gold and white pedestal styles. Many uses, very decorative. Use to accent your favorite furniture piece.



Fine Ottomans

reg. 29.95

12⁸⁸

Special factory close-out of fine ottomans, beautifully tailored with flounce in heavy upholstery fabrics, some in heavy vinyl... many colors.

Remnants of Fine Carpet

Remnants of fine carpets; shags, hi-lo, sculptured, all with double jute backs.

1/2 PRICE

Save 50% now! Some sold up to 13.95 sq. yd.

Indoor or Outdoor Carpet

reg. 6.95

2⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Special factory close-out of famous Vista Turf indoor or outdoor carpet. Choice of colors, foam backed.

Five Piece Dinette Sets

reg. 79.95

55⁰⁰

Five piece dinette sets in choice of walnut or ivory. Marproof top tables, four sturdy chairs in a variety of colors.

Beautiful Framed Pictures

reg. 29.95

15⁰⁰

Beautiful framed pictures with an inspired old world splendor. Many sizes and subjects, all reproductions of famous artists.

Floor Samples

Sofas and Love Seats

Many sizes, colors and fabrics, all top quality. 54" love seat to 100" sofas, some vinyls. Fashion and comfort for many years of tomorrows.

reg. 159.95-319.95

99⁹⁵-198⁰⁰

Floor Sample Bedroom Sets

French Provincial, Spanish, Maple and Modern. Some odd pieces. Three, four, five or six piece sets.

reg. 109.95-699.95

79⁹⁵-349⁵⁰

Foam Back Throw Covers

Washable, no ironing ever! Laminated foam back, can't slip or slide on any furniture surface. Brown, green, gold and melon.

72" x 60" **3⁹⁹** ea.

72" x 90" **5⁹⁹** ea.

72" x 126" **8⁹⁹** ea.

Ready to Hang Draperies

100% fiberglass* glass. Wash and hang, dry in minutes.

val. 10.95 pr. 48" x 84" **6⁹⁵** ea.

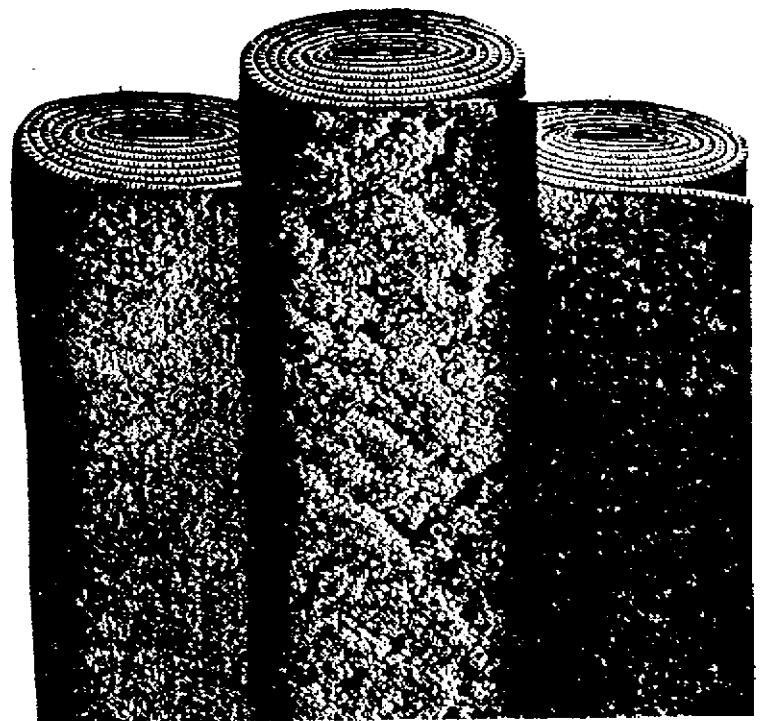
val. 19.95 pr. 96" x 84" ... **13⁹⁵** ea.

Chairs, Rockers, Recliners

Rockers, recliners, rocker recliners, chairs and swivel chairs. Over 100 styles from which to choose. Many colors and fabrics. Some with vibrators. Many one of a kind. Lay away for Father's Day.

reg. 29.95-149.95

1788-9995



Special Mill Close Outs

All first quality, 100% nylons, double jute backs. Candy stripes, shags, sculptured hi-lo, many colors and patterns. Your choice.

2⁹⁹ sq. yd.
to 6.95 val.



Famous Health Rest

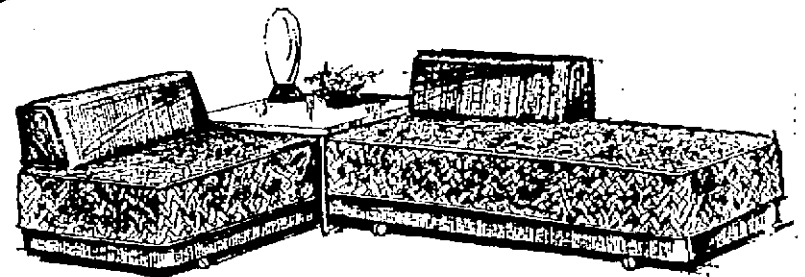
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Firm tension

reg. 79.95 set **58⁰⁰** set

Twin or Full Size

For the "rest" of your life choose this combination. Prebuilt borders, heavy duty coils, deluxe quilted cover.



Sofas By Day . . . Bed By Night

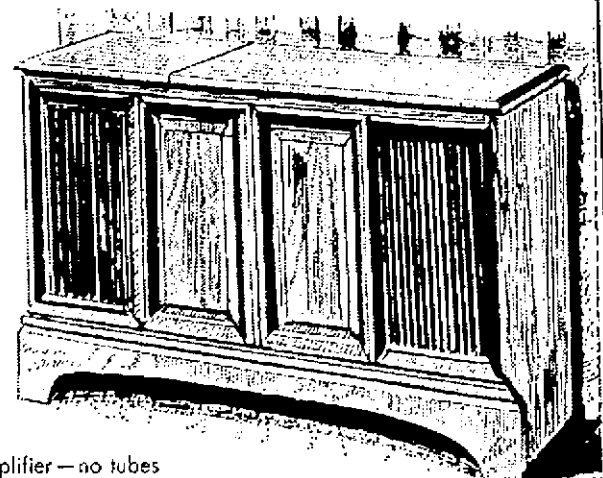
Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight Shepherd casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard-treated quilted covers with supported vinyl.

138⁰⁰

reg. 199.95

the Delbrook
by
General Electric

178⁰⁰



- solid state amplifier—no tubes
- solid state AM/FM/Stereo tuner
- jam-proof

- Man-made* diamond stylus with lifetime protection plan

Nothing down—up to 36 months to pay
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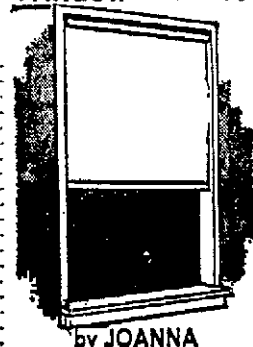
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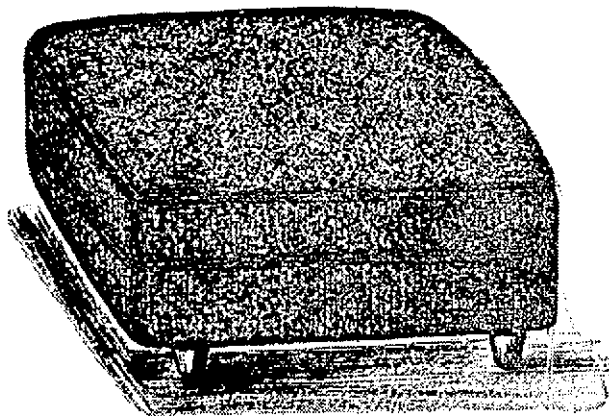
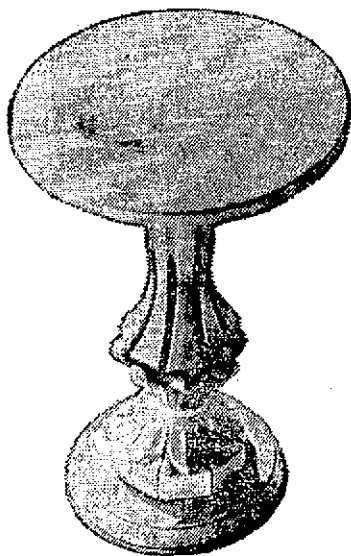
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15⁰⁰

Beautiful framed pictures with an inspired old world splendor. Many sizes and subjects, all reproductions of famous artists.

Floor Samples

Sofas and Love Seats

Many sizes, colors and fabrics, all top quality. 54" love seat to 100" sofas, some vinyls. Fashion and comfort for many years of tomorrows.

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Floor Sample Bedroom Sets

French Provincial, Spanish, Maple and Modern. Some odd pieces. Three, four, five or six piece sets.

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Foam Back Throw Covers

Washable, no ironing ever! Laminated foam back, can't slip or slide on any furniture surface. Brown, green, gold and melon.

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72" x 90" **5⁹⁹** ea.

72" x 126" **8⁹⁹** ea.

Ready to Hang Draperies

100% fiberglass* glass. Wash and hang, dry in minutes.

val. 10.95 pr. 48" x 84" **6⁹⁵** ea.

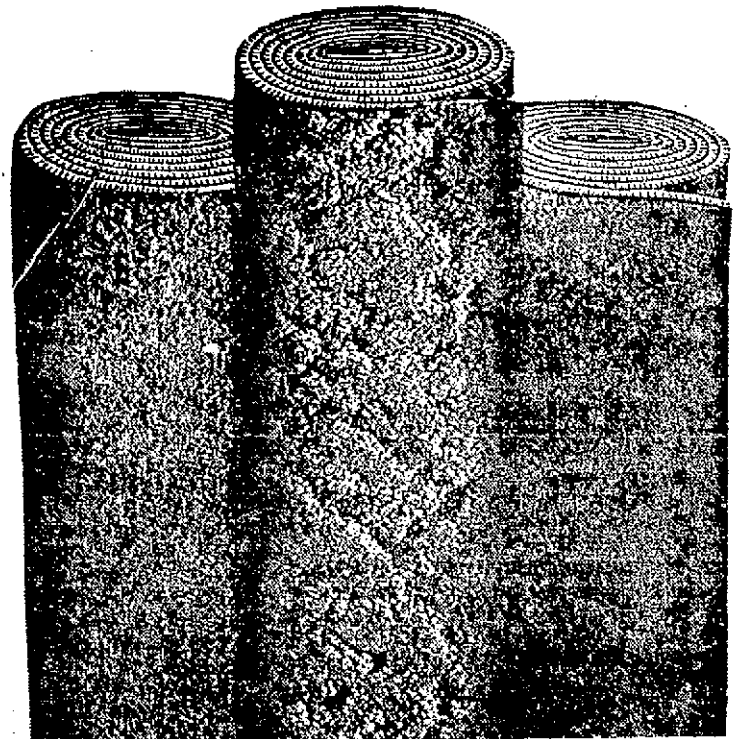
val. 19.95 pr. 96" x 84" .. **13⁹⁵** ea.

Chairs, Rockers, Recliners

Rockers, recliners, rocker recliners, chairs and swivel chairs. Over 100 styles from which to choose. Many colors and fabrics. Some with vibrators. Many one of a kind. Lay away for Father's Day.

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Special Mill Close Outs

All first quality, 100% nylons, double jute backs. Candy stripes, shags, sculptured hi-lo, many colors and patterns. Your choice.

2⁹⁹ sq. yd. to 6.95 val.



10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Famous Health Rest

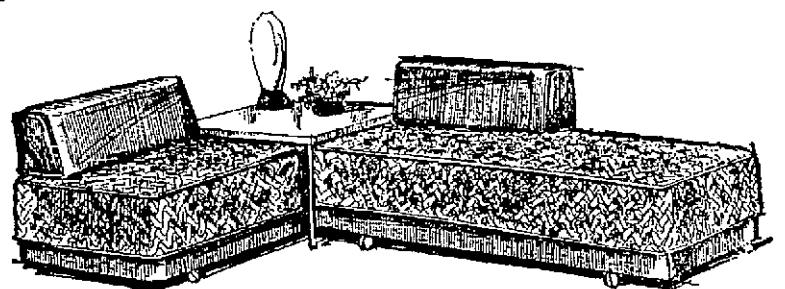
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Firm tension

reg. 79.95 set **58⁰⁰** set

Twin or Full Size

For the "rest" of your life choose this combination. Prebuilt borders, heavy duty coils, deluxe quilted cover.



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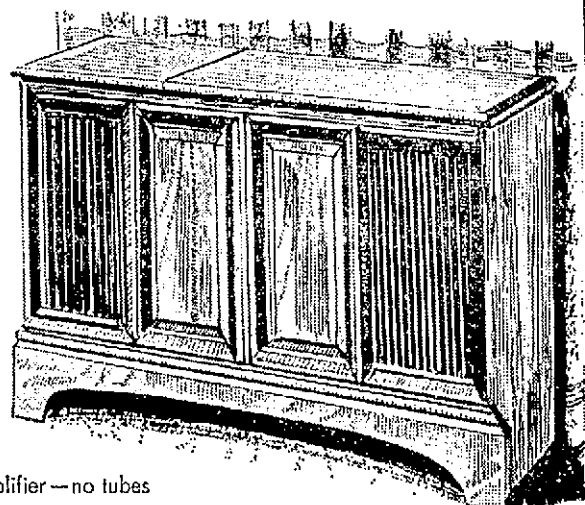
Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight Shepherd casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard-treated quilted covers with supported vinyl.

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the Delbrook
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178⁰⁰



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- jam-proof

- Man-made* diamond stylus with lifetime protection plan

Nothing down—up to 36 months to pay
on Approved Credit

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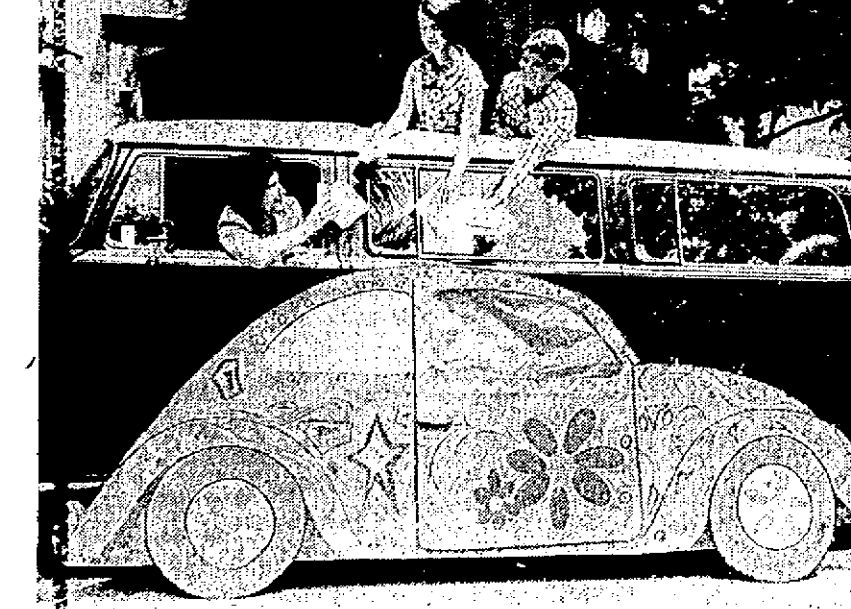
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100% cotton tank tops. Multi color stripe, machine washable. Small, medium and large **7.00**

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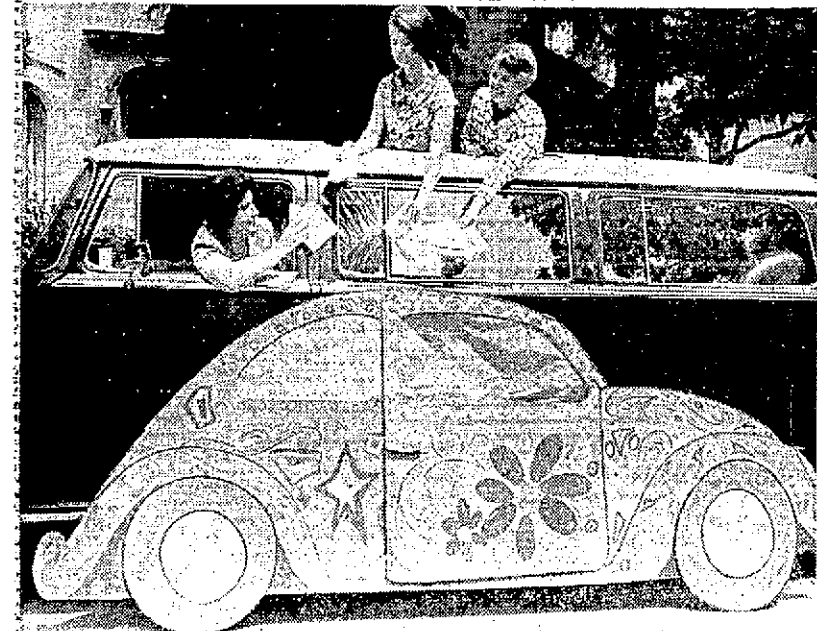
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street floor



Carefree Fashions

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Crisp poplin skimmers, stay neat and look fresh. Skirt has kick pleats, contrasting smocking. 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Navy, blue, grey. Sizes 10 to 18.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

and even within the labor movement.

As the pressure has mounted, once-staunch allies of the military on Capitol Hill, in the press and in the public — it is a crisis which, at the height of a war, has impaired the national defense, undermined diplomatic efforts to end the war on honorable terms, and may, in the long run, appreciably limit the capability of the United States to defend and pursue legitimate future interests.

What is in progress is no less than a basic revolt. Its targets — beyond



our defense establishment and capabilities — are the President, his secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the congressional armed services committees, the CIA and virtually the full range of American

industry from Dow Chemical (which manufactures napalm) to Lockheed (which supplies the military with war planes).

As in every revolt, the motives of its participants range from the high grounds of altruism and idealism to the low roads of disruption, self-advancement and subversion. To increase the pressure, this uprising also presents undeniable symptoms of an old-fashioned, isolationist tax rebellion against any activity the United States carries on beyond the three-mile limit.

Whatever its motives and whatever its causes, acute symptoms of this revolt are startlingly evident across the land. They are:

—The mounting, passionate ARB debate, which has become a test of strength for the improbable coalition of critics who now challenge the political, military, economic and social postulates of American national security policy.

—ROTC, for over 50 years an established feature of higher education, and the source of half of the officers of the U.S. Army, is being drummed off the most respected and ancient campuses of the country where (as at Yale, Harvard and Princeton) students and faculty alike have turned their backs on the common defense.

—Universities and academicians who once wrestled each other for government research grants, are ostentatiously breaking contracts, cutting ties and, not content with such gestures, engaging in such emotional demonstrations as the recent "research strike" which originated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—West Point and Annapolis, citadels of revered national traditions and, for countless generations, the goals of upstanding Americans seeking to serve their country, are now encountering serious difficulties in filling vacancies. One congressman, who last year had 140 applicants for naval and military academy appointments, had only half as many this year.

—Military and industrial recruiters, are being driven off or denied access to college campuses. The Marine Corps, which — unlike the larger Services — has no academy of its own and relies heavily on the universities for regular officers — is being especially hard hit.

—Organized, overt draft resistance, from inside and outside the services, has reached a stage of disaffection verging on sedition which is seriously af-

fecting the morale and discipline of the armed forces. At certain posts (mainly of the Army) internal morale differs only in degree, not quality, from those in the Russian armies of Kerensky's days. Fortunately, morale in Vietnam remains — for the present — relatively unimpaired.

The forgoing facts and conditions are largely known to the American public, press and Congress — important segments of which view with indifference or, in a few cases, condone them. Yet, these developments hold profound implications for American national security and our future role in the world.

No great power has ever unilaterally disarmed itself and remained a great power. Yet, the impelling thrust and logical implication of today's profound antimilitarism is toward just such an end-result. Perhaps we should remember Machiavelli's remark:

"Among other evils which being disarmed brings you, it causes you to be despised."

S.F. Probation Officers Begin Work Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 60 juvenile probation officers are on strike demanding the city hire 11 more officers to ease an "intolerable work load."

Arthur Marder, president of the juvenile court section of the City and County Employees Union, said picketing will resume at 6 a.m. Monday after a weekend recess.

Pickets marched Friday outside the Youth Guidance Center where a staff of 82 probation officers oversees 350 youngsters inside and about 5,000 on probation outside.

Bernstein's Last Concert

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people lined up outside Philharmonic Hall Saturday in last-minute attempts to buy tickets for Leonard Bernstein's last performance as music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. But his Saturday night farewell was sold out.

Bernstein, 50, is leaving his post to devote more time to writing scoring for operas, ballets and Broadway plays.

Submarine Named

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. John W. Harvey, widow of the skipper of the lost submarine Thresher, christened a new nuclear submarine Saturday. The Flying Fish was launched at General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyards.

SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

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REGULAR TO \$8.50

NOW

\$3.88

3 FOR \$11

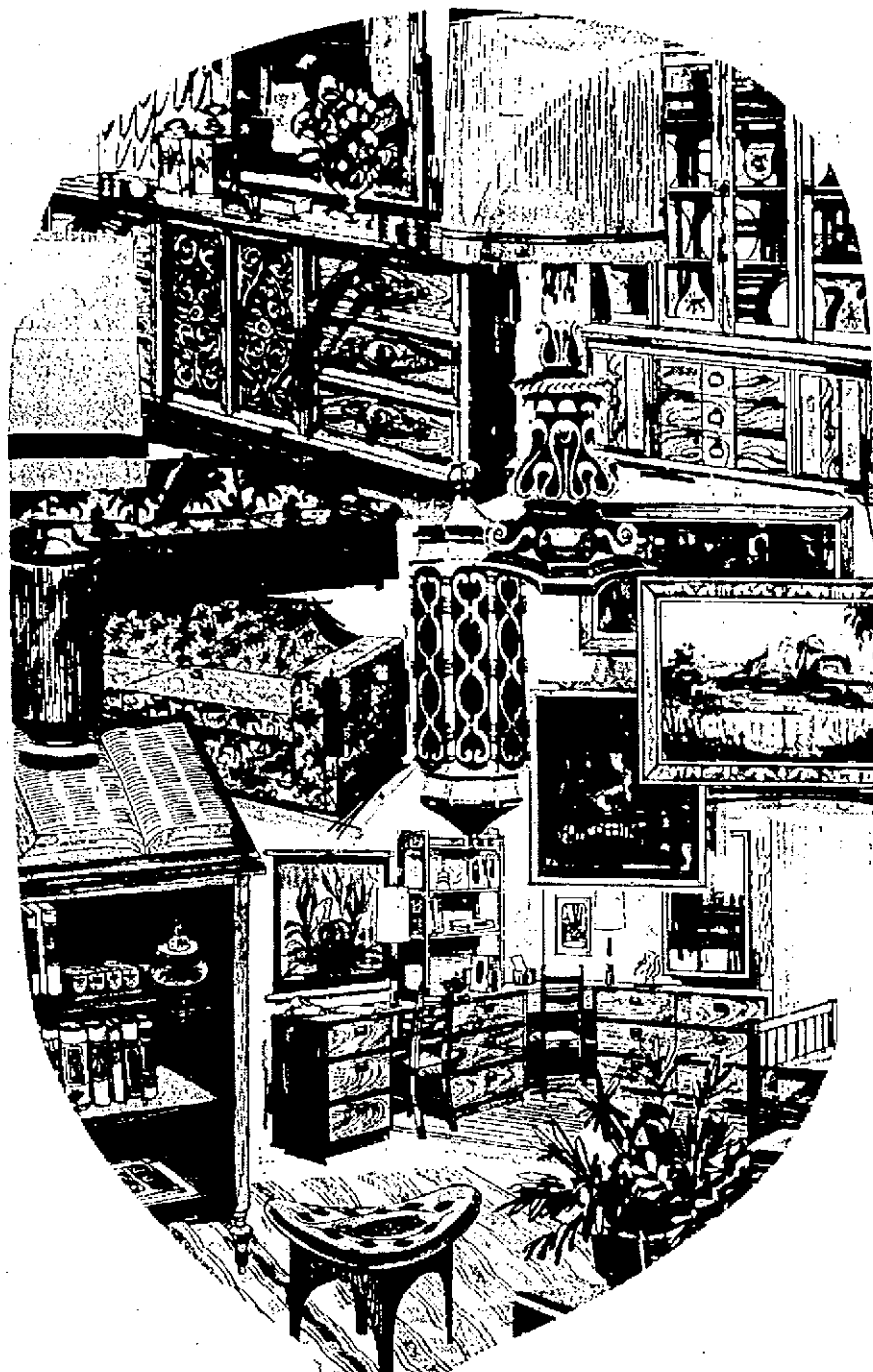
BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE Accepted

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a May clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
ESTABLISHED 1946
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

SHOP AT AARON SCHULTZ... SUNDAY 12-5, MON. 'TIL 9



NOW IN PROGRESS

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12 TO 5
MONDAY 'TIL 9

AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

HURRY TO SAVE IN THIS GREAT ANNUAL SALE. Shop from a VAST SELECTION of BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, OCCASIONAL, LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, CARPET and DRAPERIES. Aaron Schultz displays MORE UNDER ONE ROOF THAN 6 AVERAGE STORES... AND IT'S ALL ON SALE!

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE BEST VALUE... SO HURRY! Many one-of-a-kind items REDUCED TO MOVE QUICKLY AT SAVINGS UP TO 60%. Be here promptly for the best savings!

SINCE 1924

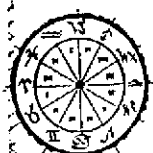
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4321 Atlantic Avenue • Long Beach • Phone 427-5431

Open 7 days, Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights
Sunday 12-5. TERMS? Of Course!

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Thanks for the very nice mention. I want you to know your column is certainly widely read, as I have received literally hundreds of birthday cards from your immediate area, and as far away as Minneapolis, all mentioning the fact that they read your article and wanted to remember me on my birthday. I am going to answer all the cards and letters that I received. However, from the large amount, it might take me several months. My wife and I are on a short vacation now before reopening at the Dunes Hotel June 20. Russ Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Self-improvement, the key word. Obstacles must be overcome; you will find some original ideas. Prior to this, no longer fill your needs. Today's natives have a strong desire for organizing abilities, artistic personalities.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nobody listens to you for rest and meditation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The week ahead is a heavy one. Everything seems uphill. Be a little more patient.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): With occasional pauses for rest and meditation, you should make good progress on work that has already been started.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): The tempo is to be fast. People cooperate.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Today is a good time to stay strictly with your own. Much of the information available now is incomplete.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Concentrate mainly on finishing things that are

already started. Line up your plans; take inventory. The pace of the day should be moderate.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Take advantage of a relatively slow day to get a better perspective on your job. Look around, ask some questions and think about the answers from various angles.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your earnings meet present needs. Your access to the resources of other people is temporarily blocked or stalled. Be patient.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finance is more essential than ever. Where your work permits, put some effort into your favorite pastime, or even take time off for a break.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you will stick strictly to business, today can be very productive. You can get a great many details cleared away by checking with others. Regulate your dining so as not to burden your associates with follow-up.
AQUARIUS (Feb. 19-March 20): Today has all the aspects of an average day for you, with little or no consequence.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make sure your home and work life are free of hazards today. Give thought to your driving and work habits. Do something nice for somebody you care about.

Ex-Allies Desert Military, Join Foes

(Continued from Page A-1)

and even within the labor movement.

As the pressure has mounted, once-staunch allies of the military on Capitol Hill, in the press and in the courts — it is a crisis which, at the height of a war, has impaired the national defense, undermined diplomatic efforts to end the war on honorable terms, and may, in the long run, appreciably limit the capability of the United States to defend and pursue legitimate future interests.

What is in progress is no less than a basic revolt. Its targets — beyond



our defense establishment and capabilities — are the President, his secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the congressional armed services committees, the CIA and virtually the full range of American

industry from Dow Chemical (which manufactures napalm) to Lockheed (which supplies the military with war planes).

As in every revolt, the motives of its participants range from the high grounds of altruism and idealism to the low roads of disruption, self-advancement and subversion. To increase the pressure, this uprising also presents undeniable symptoms of an old-fashioned, isolationist tax rebellion against any activity the United States carries on beyond the three-mile limit.

Whatever its motives and whatever its causes, acute symptoms of this revolt are startlingly evident across the land. They are:

—The mounting, passionate ABM debate, which has become a test of strength for the improbable coalition of critics who now challenge the political, military, economic and social postulates of American national security policy.

—ROTC, for over 50 years an established feature of higher education, and the source of half of the officers of the U.S. Army, is being drummed off the most respected and ancient campuses of the country where (as at Yale, Harvard and Princeton) students and faculty alike have turned their backs on the common defense.

—Universities and academicians who once wrestled each other for government research grants, are ostentatiously breaking contracts, cutting ties and, not content with such gestures, engaging in such emotional demonstrations as the recent "research strike" which originated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—West Point and Annapolis, citadels of revered national traditions and, for countless generations, the goals of upstanding Americans seeking to serve their country, are now encountering serious difficulties in filling vacancies. One congressman, who last year had 140 applicants for naval and military academy appointments, had only half as many this year.

—Military and industrial recruiters, are being driven off or denied access to college campuses. The Marine Corps, which — unlike the larger Services — has no academy of its own and relies heavily on the universities for regular officers — is being especially hard hit.

—Organized, overt draft resistance, from inside and outside the services, has reached a stage of disaffection verging on sedition which is seriously af-

fecting the morale and discipline of the armed forces. At certain posts (mainly of the Army) internal morale differs only in degree, not quality, from those in the Russian armies of Kerensky's days. Fortunately, morale in Vietnam remains — for the present — relatively unimpaired.

The forgoing facts and conditions are largely known to the American public, press and Congress — important segments of which view with indifference or, in a few cases, condone them. Yet, these developments hold profound implications for American national security and our future role in the world.

No great power has ever unilaterally disarmed itself and remained a great power. Yet, the impelling thrust and logical implication of today's profound antimilitarism is toward just such an end-result. Perhaps we should remember Machiavelli's remark:

"Among other evils which being disarmed brings you, it causes you to be despised."

S.F. Probation Officers Begin Work Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 60 juvenile probation officers are on strike demanding the city hire 11 more officers to ease an "intolerable work load."

Arthur Marder, president of the juvenile court section of the City and County Employees Union, said picketing will resume at 6 a.m. Monday after a weekend recess.

Pickets marched Friday outside the Youth Guidance Center where a staff of 82 probation officers oversees 350 youngsters inside and about 5,000 on probation outside.

Bernstein's Last Concert

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people lined up outside Philharmonic Hall Saturday in last-minute attempts to buy tickets for Leonard Bernstein's last performance as music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. But his Saturday night farewell was sold out.

Bernstein, 50, is leaving his post to devote more time to writing scoring for operas, ballets and Broadway plays.

Submarine Named

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

abuse, other reasons for removal would be if one parent does not love the child and rejects it or the couple encounters severe marital trouble," Miss Lynch added. The department has set appeal procedures, but if you feel the department was unjust, you can take the case to court.

Repair Reimbursement

Q. In January, I had a new water pump installed in my car at Vels-Parnelli Jones Ford in Torrance. The water pump came apart 10 days later while driving through Bakersfield and caused \$200 worth of damage. I immediately filed a claim with Vels-Parnelli Jones Ford, but four months later I still have not been reimbursed. D.B., Carson.

A. Ron Ragone, customer relations representative for Ford Motor Co., said your claim is being processed and you should receive your money in 30 to 60 days. The process usually takes 60 to 90 days from the date the damage occurs because of the amount of paperwork involved, but your claim was not filed with Ford Motor Co. until a month ago. When ACTION LINE first contacted Vels-Parnelli Jones Ford, they could not find any record of your claim or the damaged parts. After a number of calls, your claim form was located and forwarded to the Ford Motor Co.

Cursillo

Q. For the past ten years I have been hearing about a movement in the Catholic Church called Cursillo, but I can't find out much about it. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on this movement, and tell me how I can join a local Cursillo group? M.H., Long Beach.

A. The Cursillo de Cristiandad movement, which literally means a short course in Christianity, encourages an active participation in the Catholic Church. Members first participate in a three-day program of prayer and discussion, and then act as "apostles" to encourage others to actively practice their faith, said William J. Luff, executive director at the National Cursillo Movement Headquarters in Reno, Nev. The movement was started in Spain in 1949 by some Air Force cadets, and now consists of priests and lay people throughout the United States, according to the "National Catholic Almanac." The Cursillo Movement works within the Catholic Church and is under the jurisdiction of the local archdiocese. To join a local Cursillo group, call Father Enrique Parisi, Los Angeles director for the movement, at 748-5717 or write to him at 218 E. 12th St., Los Angeles 90015.

Twain Town Blast

Q. I've heard that Hannibal, Mo., is going to celebrate the city's founding soon. Can you give me, and other former Missourians, some information about it? J. B., Long Beach.

A. Hannibal, Mo., birthplace of Mark Twain, is stoking the boilers in preparation for its 150th anniversary celebration beginning June 27. The 10-day merry-making in the Mississippi River city of 20,000 will be punctuated by the smell of chicken barbeques, the sound of steamboats, and the slap of wet paintbrushes. Madeline Melson, secretary to the Hannibal librarian, said boisterous horse, boat, and raft races will alternate with daily productions of a more serious pageant-play about Hannibal's history. "We expect thousands of visitors," she said, adding that the most popular event in past anniversaries has been the Tom Sawyer fence painting contests. This year's milestone celebration will wrap up with a heard judging contest and pie-eating competition. Then—if the participants can stand it—everyone will get at least a taste of the 3,000 pound Hannibal cake.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nobody listens to you today. To make a record of what you could offer instead of getting involved in squabbles. Conflicts signed now would be unprofitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The week gets off to a heavy start, everything seems uphill. Begin early, however, expect nothing special, and just keep at it. Your regular work will be rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): With occasional pauses for rest and meditation, you should make good progress on work that has already been started. Actions beginning just now are not favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): The temptation is to looting. People cooperate rather well where there is no great resistance expressed. Old problems remain the same.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Today is a good time to stay strictly with your own schemes instead of getting mixed in others. Much of the information available now is incomplete. Reserve decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contentment mainly on listening. Things that are

already started. Line up your plants take inventory. The pace of the day should be moderate.

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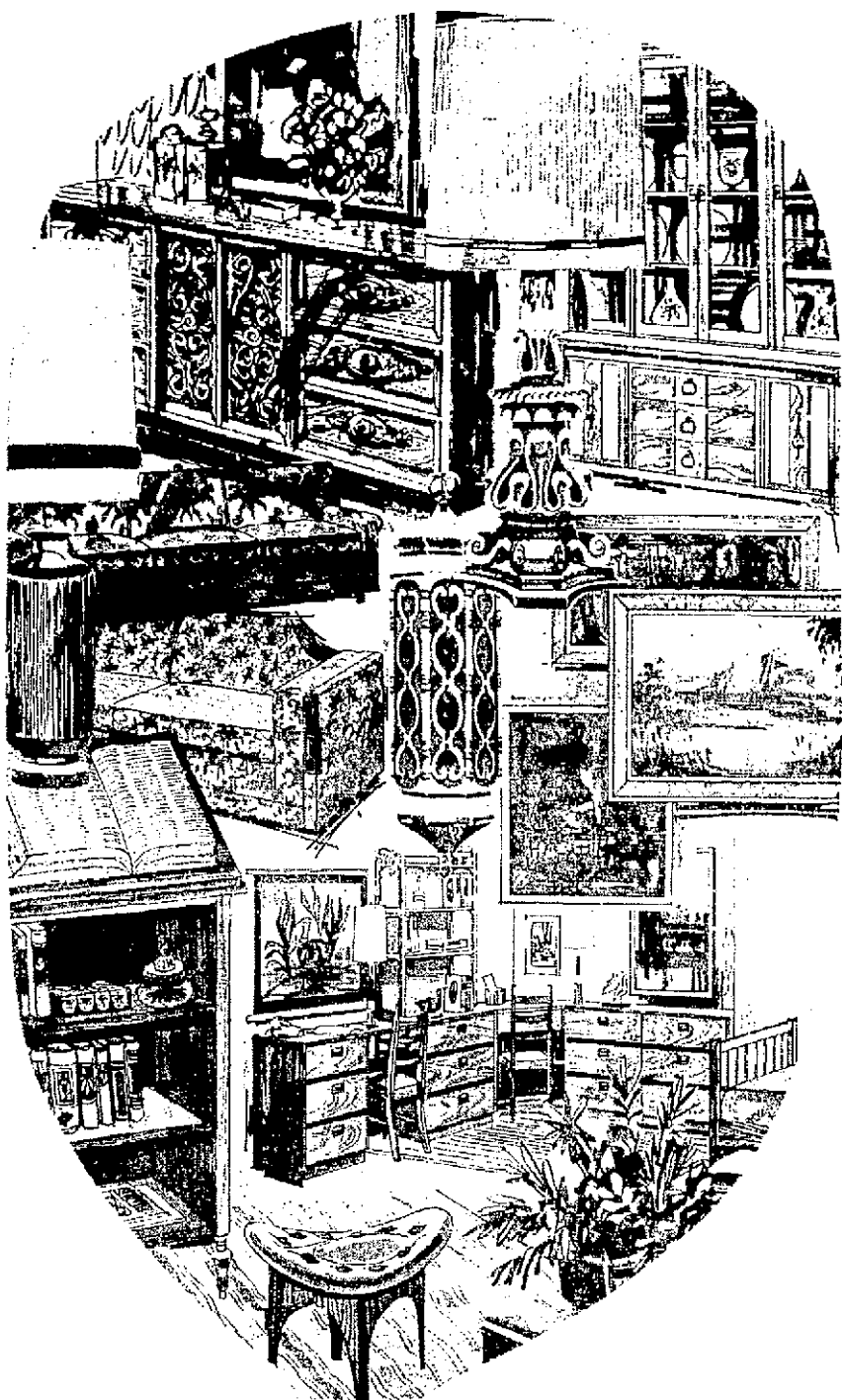
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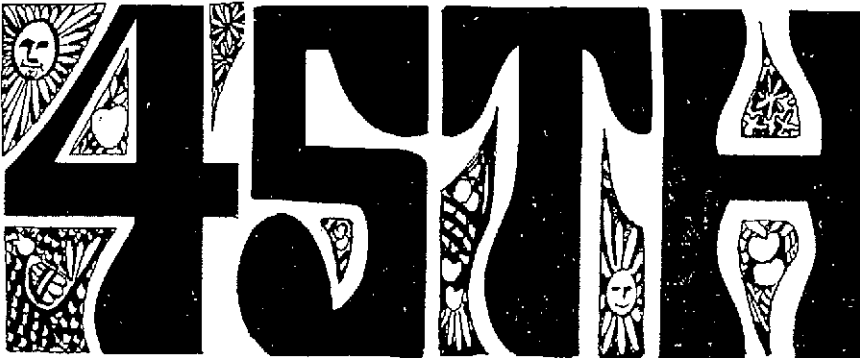
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Butler's 92nd ANNIVERSARY SALE



Men's Dress Shirts
5⁰⁰

Permanent press dress shirts in the latest deep tone colors. Green, Gold, Blue, Brown and Raspberry. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Men's Knit Shirts
11⁰⁰

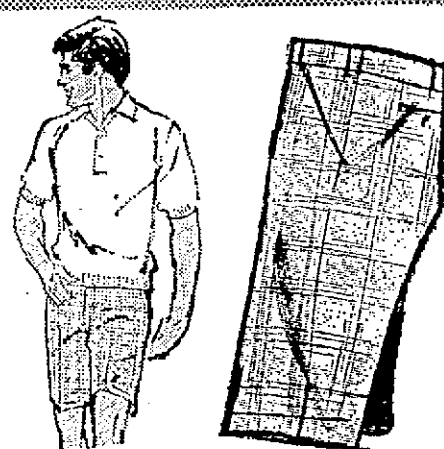
Handsome 100% Celanese Acetate knit shirts by Rozini. Button front. Blue, Black and White or Raspberry/White. S,M,L,XL.



Men's Nylon Jackets
4⁹⁹

Reg. 5.98

All weather, 100% nylon jacket with hidden hood. It's the ideal jacket for surfers. Gold, Yellow, Rust, Blue, Green. S,M,L,XL.



PermaPress Walk Shorts

Reg. 4.98

3⁹⁹

Summer cool in no iron shorts, now with soil release finish. Solids, checks, plaids. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Two-Pant Suits

\$69⁸⁸

Reg. 85.00

Display new dash, new styling for spring, 2-button model suits with two pairs of trousers for double the wear. Wool and wool blends. Brown, Blue, Green. Most men's sizes

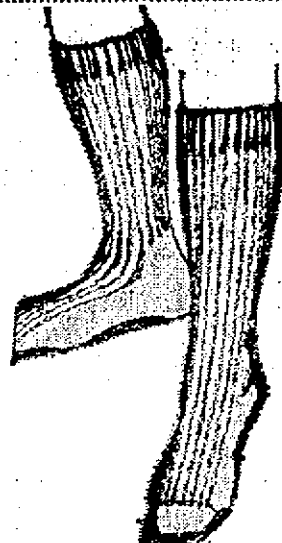


Boy's Knit Shirts

Reg. to 2.49

1⁹⁹

Young men's 100% cotton, crew neck slip-on shirts. Short sleeves. Completely machine washable, pre-shrunk. Sizes 6 to 18.

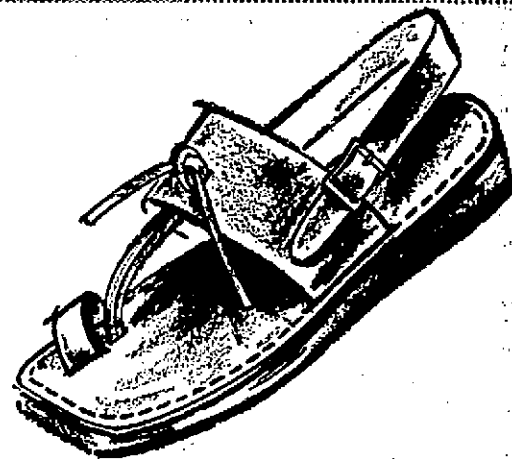


Men's Support Hose

1⁰⁰

1.50 value

Men's over-the-calf support socks in sizes 10½ to 11½, 12 to 14. Mostly blacks.



Men's Sandals

Reg. 8.99

6⁹⁰

Well constructed sandal for men, made for summer comfort and coolness. Many, many styles in blacks, browns. Most with cushioned comfort.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

MENSWEAR

Men's Swim Trunks

2⁹⁹

Reg. 3.98

Men's boxer or latex styles. Choose from stripes, solids. S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S SPORT HATS

Solid and fancies, water proof, most men's sizes

2.98

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

100% cotton short sleeve, solid colors.

3.99

Reg. 2.98 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

White, short sleeves, perma press.

14½-17 **2/5.00**

Men's Sport Shirts

3/10⁰⁰

Reg. to 4.98

Perma press, soil release finish. Spring colors. S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Coat or middie styles, 100% cotton. A,B,C,D

3.98

NYLON LIGHTWEIGHT JACKET

Unlined, no iron jacket, waist length.

5.98

S,M,L,XL

MENSWEAR

Men's Hawaiian Print Shirt

3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.98

100% cotton sport shirt, several patterns in bright colors. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. to 5.00 LEATHER BILLFOLDS

Black or tan, gift boxed

2.99

MEN'S KNIT SHIRT

Dacron polyester, short sleeve shirt. Asst. colors

6.98

Reg. to 11.95 MEN'S SWEATERS

Pullover style, assorted colors S,M,L

7.99

Men's Dress Shirts

7⁰⁰

Special

Long sleeves, french cuffs, no iron. Green, Brown, Gold

HOSIERY

Reg. 59c MEN'S COTTON CREW SOCKS

In white, sizes 10 to 13

3/1.00

1.00 to 1.50 Value

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Assorted colors, styles, one size fits

10 to 13

2/1.00

BOYSWEAR

Boys' No-Iron Slacks

3.00

Reg. 4.99

Ivy trim slacks, in regulars and slims, sizes 6 to 16.

Reg. 2.98 BOYS' WALK SHORTS

No iron, belt loops, plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

1.98

Reg. to 2.29 BOYS' SHIRTS

Ivy collar, no iron, plaids, solids. 6 to 16

2/3.00

Reg. 3/2.35 BOYS' UNDERWEAR

T-shirts and briefs, sizes S,M,L,XL

3/1.99

Reg. 1.79 BOYS' TURTLE NECKS

100% cotton knit, long and short sleeves. 8-16

1.29

Boys' No-Iron Jeans

2.66

Reg. 2.99

Permanent press, slim fitting regular and slims. 6-16.

MENSWEAR

Men's Remington Electric Razor

21⁸⁸

Reg. 23.88

Three head positions, easy to clean. Comes in gift case. CU-300.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Full size, 8 to a package

1.00

MAN'S VALET

With seat, place to hang pants and jacket. By Pearwick

18.95

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Boat Shoes

4⁹⁷

Reg. 5.99

Canvas boat shoes in White, Green, Navy, Faded Blue.

Men's Dress Shoes

11⁹⁰

Reg. 15.99

Assortment of Wings, Straps, Loafers in black, brown, yellow or green.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcaft 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0907

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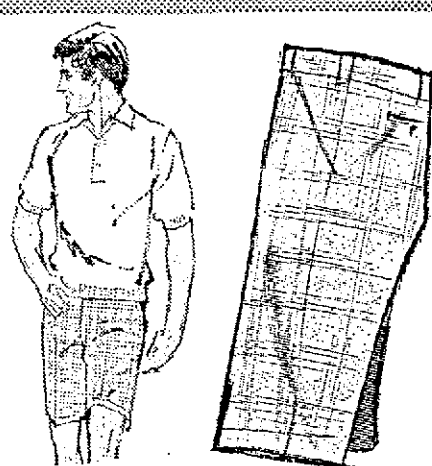


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Perma Press Walk Shorts

Reg. 4.98

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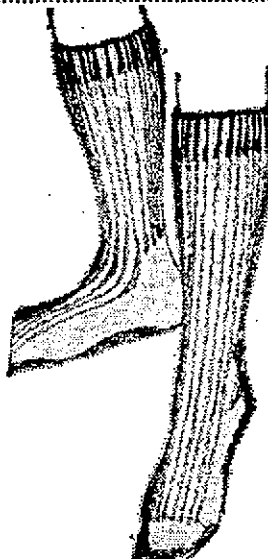


Boy's Knit Shirts

Reg. to 2.49

1⁹⁹

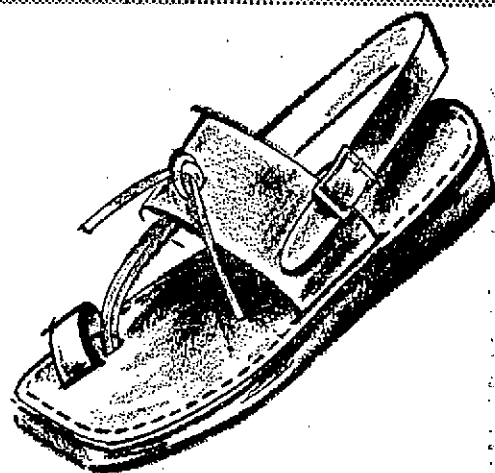
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Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only

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HAILED, HARRIED HAYAKAWA TELLS VIEWS

By RALPH HIMAN JR.
Education EditorDR. S. I. HAYAKAWA
'Never Before in America'

"Dr. Hayakawa, I just wanted to shake your hand, sir . . ."

"You're doing a great job—keep it up . . ."

"Thank you . . ."

By these folksy phrases—and in dozens of variations—was Samuel Ichyle Hayakawa, a semantist and controversial acting president of troubled San Francisco State College, welcomed this weekend to Long Beach.

He began at Long Beach Airport, when Dr. Hayakawa deplaned from San Francisco. Service clubbers there to greet or godspeed fellow members spied his familiar round

See Malcolm Epley's comments on Hayakawa's speech, Page B-1.

face in the crowd, rushed up to pump an unprotected hand. So began a day-long litany . . .

Which continued full force at McDonnell-Douglas Co., where he immediately was taken. Secretaries and executives alike warmly vied for chances to greet this doughty little target of campus revilement.

Repeat performances came when he toured the factory. His general popularity seemingly was unabated.

Politics, inevitably, kept cropping up. "What about that state poll that shows you can beat almost every politician in the state?"

Hayakawa grinned ironically. "And only after six months," he murmured. He was an unknown figure to the general public before a November appointment to head a trouble-racked college catapulted him to instant fame.

"Who are you going to take on—Sen. George Murphy or (state school chief Max) Rafferty?" was a question asked several times.

Hayakawa would only grin and politely but firmly ignore the query.

He freely talked about student activism, once articulately discussed modern art with a group of ranking McDonnell-Douglas executives. But the personal plans of this 62-going-on-63-year-old educator remained shrouded.

"I want to stay until the clouds lift" over SFSC, was his sole response to all questions about the future.

So the charismatic little man was interviewed—in bits and pieces here and there. It was only in late afternoon, shortly before he was scheduled to address a Greater Long Beach Y.M.C.A. assembly, when it became possible to sit quietly with him and pull together the varied ideas he had been tossing out for hours.

Visibly wilting by this time, Hayakawa responded to a lead-off question about the future of higher education by steering

come upper-middle-class by gaining professions through education.

"They don't question the system; they just want in . . . and so far as they and their view prevail, the campus will be peaceful.

"You don't have trouble," he barked back to a theme repeatedly voiced in the past, "with engineering and nursing and business students—those people working toward a specific goal.

"It's the liberal arts people, the English and sociology majors, who don't exactly know where they're going . . . who

riot as a partial solution to their personal identity crisis."

Hayakawa sharply differentiated between racial minority and majority dissidents.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are different," he declared. "These generalizations don't apply to them. They're not trying to overthrow the college—they just want a better place in it. They want jobs and more money (that traditionally are) provided through education.

"They," he made a new generalization, "are not

disillusioned by money as are white students. They haven't seen enough of it. Once a message can be got across to minority people that our culture really is trying to come through for them, the problem will cease."

As for nonminority militants, "There's not much their parents can do. If you cut them off without a cent, they don't mind. Living in poverty is romantic—they think.

"Some faculty fall in this category," Hayakawa charged. "About 100 out of 1,300 at San Francisco State could afford to rebel

because they have tenure (which keeps them from being quickly, easily fired). It's like the kid who gets a check from home in Greenwich Village."

Several months ago a San Francisco newsman asked the college chief which political job he most would prefer in California. "Emperor," was his waggish, oft-quoted reply.

On Friday the question was, "How would you use your power were you to become 'Emperor of California'?"

"The most important thing I could do would be

to make sure underprivileged children of all races and colors made frequent, regular field trips to see what our culture holds for them," was the well-pondered answer.

He would emulate Chicago, where "I saw thousands of Negro children regularly and often visiting, not just museums, but department stores, canneries, factories, airplane companies.

"To see things being done is to want to do them someday yourself," he averred, "and for those excluded from the affluence they see on TV, it's

important to gain some understanding of how things work in this culture.

"If there really is no chance for advancement, the Negro resigns himself to it, to shining shoes, shooting craps, dropping out of school in the 5th grade."

But in his and the final analysis, "When thousands get jobs, strong pressures arise because there are not tens of thousands of jobs. Revolution comes not out of despair, but from frustrated hopes."

"It's a very odd thing . . ."

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FREE Estimate!Militants Seek Only
Publicity—Hayakawa

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa Saturday told newsmen that student demonstrations are "pseudo events" staged as if planned by public relations agents.

Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, made the remarks while addressing a luncheon of the California Television and Radio Association at the Biltmore Hotel.

Discussing his role at the strife-torn northern college, Hayakawa said he became a national figure almost instantly last Dec. 2 because television crews covered him when he leaped to the top of the demonstrators' sound truck and ripped out its speaker wires.

He said television has the power to make "instant national heroes"—

and quipped that he did not mind the additional leverage such coverage gave him. However he concluded intense coverage has distorted reality.

Hayakawa drew on his semantist background to call demonstrators "pseudo events" and implied they would not be staged if the demonstrators knew there would be no TV or newspaper coverage.

Television news crews, he said, faced a difficult problem covering such "pseudo events" because sometimes it was more interesting to present visual displays of violence and less interesting to present well-balanced, informative stories.

He said a balance had to be struck between "show business considerations" and actual news content.

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10x14'	89.99	44.99
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Size	Were	Now
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8x10'	59.99	26.99
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'Frustrated Hope, Not Dispair, Begets Revolutions'

HAILED, HARRIED HAYAKAWA TELLS VIEWS

By RALPH HIMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Dr. Hayakawa, I just wanted to shake your hand, sir . . ."
"You're doing a great job—keep it up . . ."
"Thank you . . ."

By these folksy phrases—and in dozens of variations—was Samuel Ichyle Hayakawa, a semanticist and controversial acting president of troubled San Francisco State College, welcomed this weekend to Long Beach.

It began at Long Beach Airport, when Dr. Hayakawa, deplaned from San Francisco. Service clubbers there to greet or god-speed fellow members spied his familiar round

See Malcolm Epley's comments on Hayakawa's speech, Page B-1.

face in the crowd, rushed up to pump an unprotected hand. So began a day-long litany . . .

Which continued full force at McDonnell-Douglas Co., where he immediately was taken. Secretaries and executives alike warmly vied for chances to greet this doughty little target of campus revilement.

Repeat performances came when he toured the factory. His general popularity seemingly was unabated.

Politics, inevitably, kept cropping up. "What about that state poll that shows you can beat almost every politician in the state?"

Hayakawa grinned ironically. "And only after six months," he murmured. He was an unknown figure to the general public before a November appointment to head a trouble-wracked college catapulted him to instant fame.

"Who are you going to take on—Sen. George Murphy or (state school chief Max) Rafferty?" was a question asked several times.

Hayakawa would only grin and politely but firmly ignore the query.

He freely talked about student activism, once articulately discussed modern art with a group of ranking McDonnell-Douglas executives. But the personal plans of this 62-going-on-63-year-old educator remained shrouded.

"I want to stay until the 'clouds lift' over SFSC," was his sole response to all questions about the future.

So the charismatic little man was interviewed—in bits and pieces here and there. It was only in late afternoon, shortly before he was scheduled to address a Greater Long Beach Y.M.C.A. assembly, when it became possible to sit quietly with him and pull together the varied ideas he had been tossing out for hours.

Visibly wilting by this time, Hayakawa responded to a lead-off question about the future of higher education by steering



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA
'Never Before in America'

come upper-middle-class by gaining professions through education.

"They don't question the system; they just want in . . . and so far as they and their view prevail, the campus will be peaceful.

"You don't have trouble," he harked back to a theme repeatedly voiced in the past, "with engineering and nursing and business students—those people working toward a specific goal.

"It's the liberal arts people, the English and sociology majors, who don't exactly know where they're going . . . who

riot as a partial solution to their personal identity crisis."

Hayakawa sharply differentiated between racial minority and majority dissidents.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are different," he declared. "These generalizations don't apply to them. They're not trying to overthrow the college—they just want a better place in it. They want jobs and more money (that traditionally are) provided through education.

"They," he made a new generalization, "are not

disillusioned by money as are white students. They haven't seen enough of it. Once a message can be got across to minority people that our culture really is trying to come through for them, the problem will cease."

As for nonminority militants, "There's not much their parents can do. If you cut them off without a cent, they don't mind. Living in poverty is romantic—they think.

"Some faculty fall in this category," Hayakawa charged. "About 100 out of 1,300 at San Francisco State could afford to rebel

because they have tenure (which keeps them from being quickly, easily fired). It's like the kid who gets a check from home in Greenwich Village."

Several months ago a San Francisco newsman asked the college chief which political job he most would prefer in California. "Emperor," was his waggish, oft-quoted reply.

On Friday the question was, "How would you use your power were you to become 'Emperor of California'?"

"The most important thing I could do would be

to make sure underprivileged children of all races and colors made frequent, regular field trips to see what our culture holds for them," was the well-pondered answer.

He would emulate Chicago, where "I saw thousands of Negro children regularly and often visiting, not just museums, but department stores, canneries, factories, airplane companies.

"To see things being done is to want to do them someday yourself," he averred, "and for those excluded from the affluence they see on TV, it's

important to gain some understanding of how things work in this culture.

"If there really is no chance for advancement, the Negro resigns himself to it, to shining shoes, shooting craps, dropping out of school in the 5th grade."

But in his and the final analysis, "When thousands get jobs, strong pressures arise because there are not tens of thousands of jobs. Revolution comes not out of despair, but from frustrated hopes.

"It's a very odd thing . . ."

down a tack obviously of more interest to him.

What follows, then, is not the usual interview. It is, instead, the musings of a tired, sometimes harried man who has something to say about a subject close to him.

"Student dissent is here to stay," he began, shaking his head as a man does to brush away pain. "Some days I think it's passing, other days I don't.

"Today"—he glanced at headlines telling of student militance at UC-Berkeley and Stanford—"I think it could get worse."

His pace quickened. "The thing that really bugs me about the white student revolutionaries is that almost all of them come from prosperous, well-educated homes. They are rejecting their fathers. By striking at their fathers' civilization they are striking at father.

"This has happened over and over again in Europe and elsewhere," he pointed out, "but never before in America. Part of this rejection of father is involved with a deep sympathy for any peoples who may have been mistreated (by the majority) in the past.

"As student radicals in old Russia identified with the serf their fathers may have kicked around, so American youth identifies with the Negro."

Hayakawa indicated belief that today's affluent youth are reacting to that same affluence, that much of the trouble lies in their "taking money for granted."

Always the questioner, though, he immediately pointed out "one gaping hole in this theory. We have been affluent before, why haven't these things happened before?"

He answered one question with another. "Is it possible to say, 'Yes, we have been wealthy before, but we couldn't take it for granted—even in the 1920s'?"

Turning to prediction, Hayakawa said "What will save the college (throughout America) will be an upsurge in enrollment of white, lower-middle-class students wanting to be-

and quipped that he did not mind the additional leverage such coverage gave him. However he concluded intense coverage has distorted reality.

Hayakawa drew on his semanticists background to call demonstrators "pseudo events" and implied they would not be staged if the demonstrators knew there would be no TV or newspaper coverage.

Television news crews, he said, faced a difficult problem covering such "pseudo events" because sometimes it was more interesting to present visual displays of violence and less interesting to present well-balanced, informative stories.

He said a balance had to be struck between "show business considerations," and actual news content.

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Militants Seek Only Publicity—Hayakawa

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Dr. S.I. Hayakawa Saturday told newsmen that student demonstrations are "pseudo events" staged as if planned by public relations agents.

Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, made the remarks while addressing a luncheon of the California Television and Radio Association at the Biltmore Hotel.

Discussing his role at the strife-torn northern college, Hayakawa said he became a national figure almost instantly last Dec. 2 because television crews covered him when he leaped to the top of the demonstrators' sound truck and ripped out its speaker wires.

He said television has the power to make "instant national heroes"—

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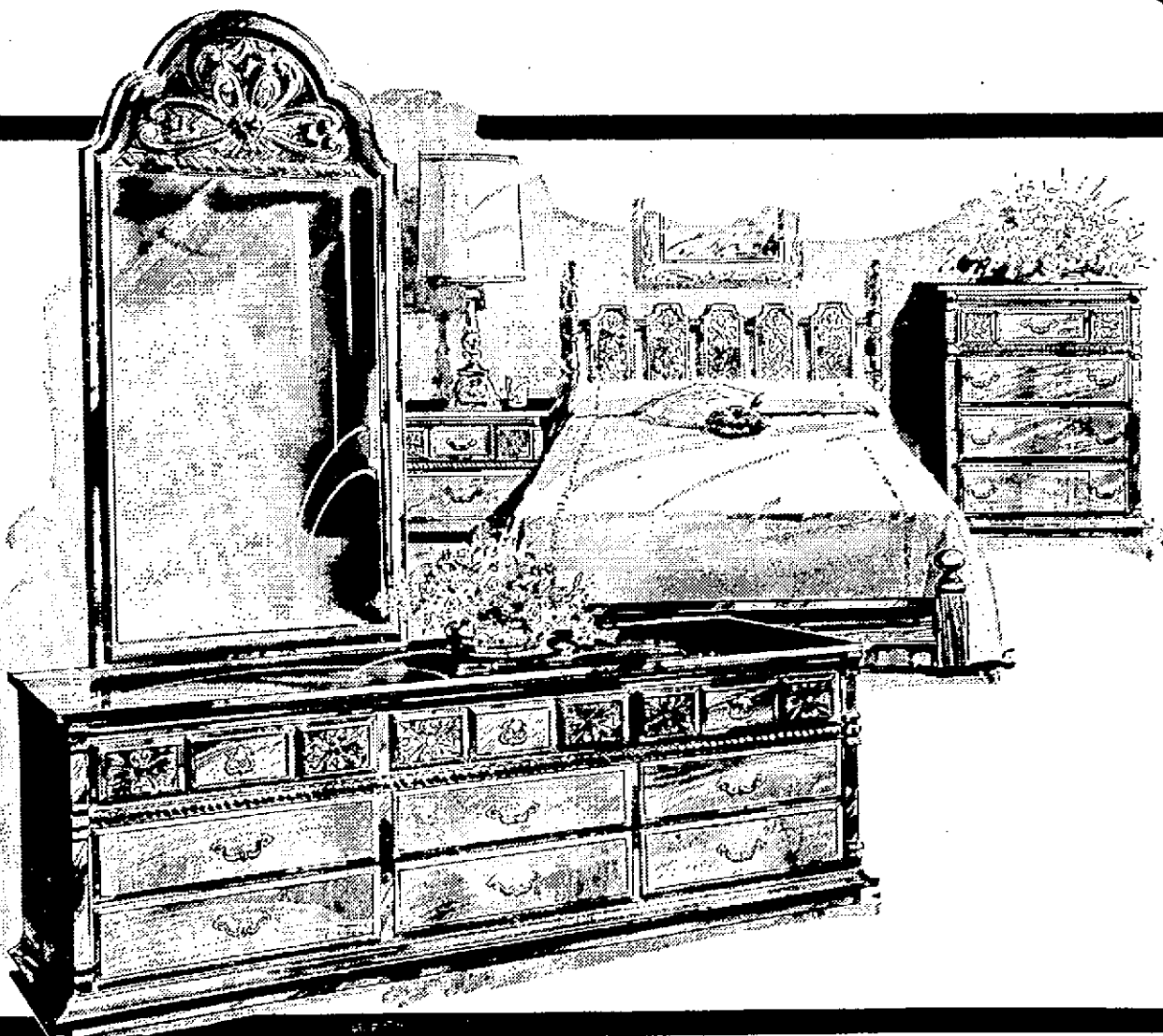
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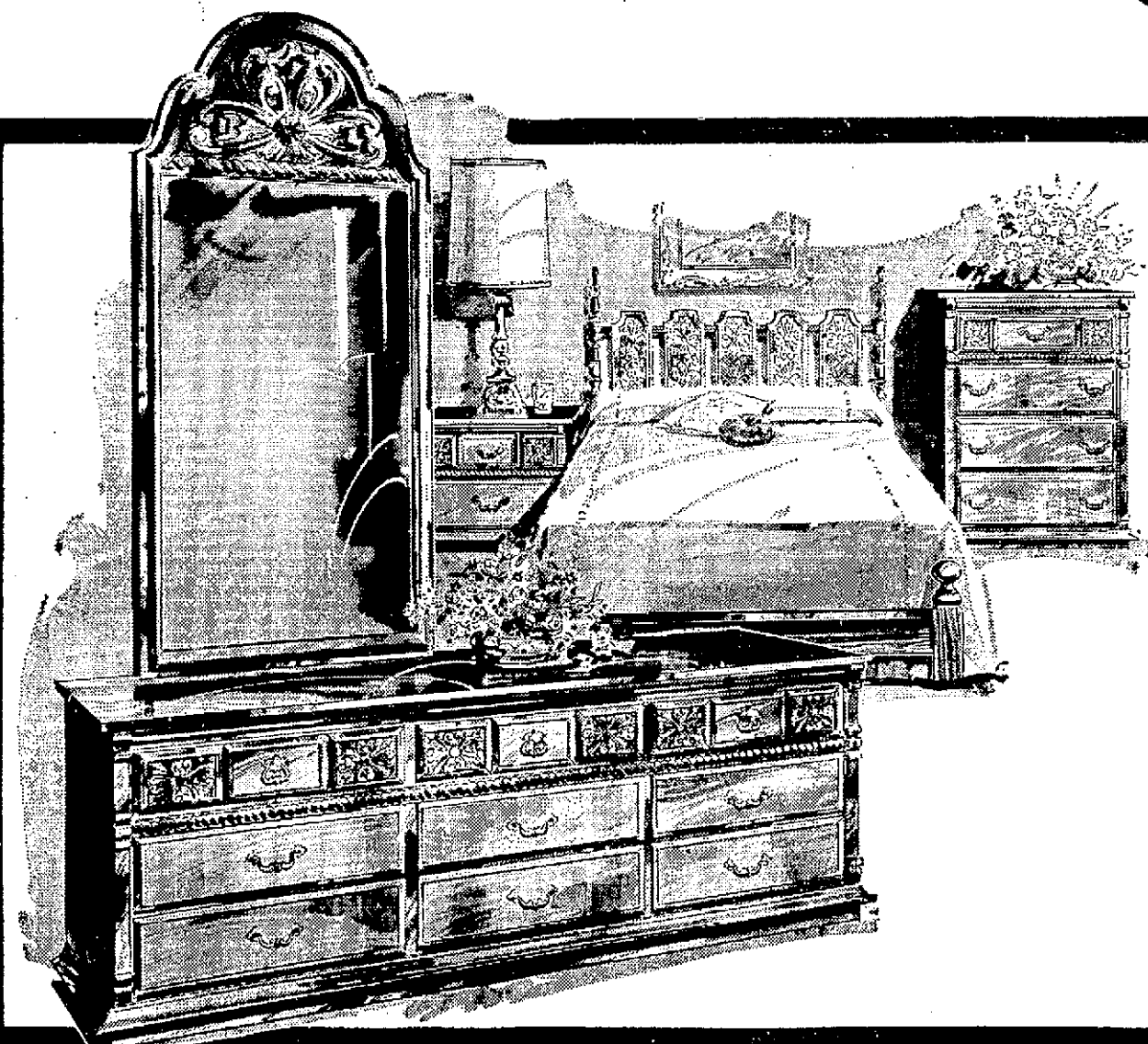
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INVESTIGATION PROMISED

Baseball Owners, Gambling Linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn promised Saturday an investigation of the stock ties of owners of the Atlanta Braves and Oakland Athletics with the Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Athletics owner Charles O. Finley acknowledged stock holdings in two firms involving five casinos in Las Vegas.

Three Braves officials, including club president William C. Bartholomay, are listed in government records as directors of one of the firms, Parvin-Dohrmann Co.

Bartholomay confirmed stock ownership, but said, "I see no tie-in whatsoever with organized gambling."

"Somebody is making a mountain out of a mole-hill," said Finley. Kuhn said, "I'll certainly investigate this, but I can't make further comment until I know all the details."

The Parvin-Dohrmann Co. owns the Fremont, Stardust and Aladdin hotels and casinos.

Three of its seven directors — Bartholomay, Delbert W. Coleman, and John J. Louis Jr. — are also on the Braves' board of directors.

Nevada records list Finley as buying an estimated \$2.7 million of stock in Parvin-Dohrmann last month.



CHARLES FINLEY
Stock Questioned



WM. BARTHOLOMAY
'Legal Business Interest'

Finley said he holds stock also in the Del E. Webb Corp., which he described as "a construction company . . . which owns casinos at the Sahara and the Mint at Las Vegas and at Lake Tahoe."

The Athletics owners said, "When Mr. Webb owned the New York Yankees he owned the Sahara himself. My connection is nothing like that. I am not in the gambling business. What I have done is make a long-term investment."

The Braves president said, "I don't own a hotel or a casino or a race track. But I own stock in a company that has interest in legal business in the

state of Nevada."

Records of the Securities and Exchange Commission list the holdings of Bartholomay and Louis at 2,000 shares each and Coleman at 207,300 shares in Parvin-Dohrmann Co. Nevada records report Finley's purchase at 30,000 shares.

The stock closed at \$104.50 a share on the American Stock Exchange Friday after plunging by \$33 in three days.

Coleman, who is chairman of the board of Parvin-Dohrmann, announced Thursday he had begun talks on possible acquisition of the firm by National General Corp.

SEC records show Coleman bought about one-fourth of the total Parvin-Dohrmann stock in a \$10.5 million takeover last October. According to the records, he then sold part of the stock to Bartholomay and Louis, whom he picked for the board of directors.

In January, SEC records reports, Coleman bought the Fremont Casino Corp. for another \$300,000. The records show that corporation leases the casinos in the Fremont and Aladdin hotels.

In February, according to the records, a Parvin-Dohrmann subsidiary paid \$15 million to buy another firm, Karat, Inc., owner and operator of the Stardust Hotel and Casino.

At Friday's closing rate on the stock market, Finley's holdings would be worth \$3.1 million. The stock owned by Coleman or held through a trust or corporation would be worth more than \$21.6 million.

Organized baseball traditionally has been opposed to links between it and gambling. When he was commissioner, the late Kenesaw M. Landis forced the New York Giants owner, Charles Stoneham, and the team manager, John McGraw, to sell their interests in a Havana, Cuba, race track.

Strike Talks Czech Journalists Said
at Van Nuys Plotting Against Soviet
Broken Off

VAN NUYS (AP) — Efforts have collapsed to settle the strike against five General Motors assembly plants in Van Nuys and other parts of the nation, a labor spokesman says.

Henry Fowser, president of United Auto Workers local 645, said management's position in the negotiations had "frozen solid and we have broken off talks."

A management spokesman said it was the union that broke off negotiations. Nearly 3,400 workers at the Van Nuys plant were affected by the walkout which began April 28.

In Detroit, General Motors announced Saturday the overnight tentative settlement of a strike at its Assembly Division plants at Janesville, Wis., where United Auto Workers members have been out since April 28. Some 17,500 still are out in Baltimore, Atlanta and Kansas City.

In addition, 8,100 are out at GM's Chevrolet assembly and Fisher Body plants in St. Louis.

Kathryn Grayson III
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American musical star Kathryn Grayson will cancel her six-week engagement in Sydney because of an illness and will return to the United States as soon as doctors permit, it was announced Saturday.

PRAGUE (UPI) — Conservative Czech journalists Saturday accused their liberal colleagues of an organized anti-Soviet, anti-Communist campaign in the nation's press, radio and television.

The charges, serious in the Communist world, were given added emphasis by their publication on the front pages of Rude Pravo, the official Communist Party newspaper.

Headlined "a word to their own ranks" the long attack was signed by 132 journalists. Among them were Miroslav Moe, recently named chief editor of Rude Pravo, and Oldrich Svestka, editor of the

national party newspaper during the days of Stalinist party chief Antonin Novotny. Svestka is now chief editor of the pre-Soviet emagazine Tribuna.

The statement said "the provocation of anti-soviet passions was not, as is often said now, something from the days after Aug. 20 (the date of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia)."

"It was an action which was organized a long time before," the statement said.

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L.B. Mayor Wade

Eighteen outstanding Long Beach students who were selected as People-to-People high school ambassadors will be honored at a "recognition dinner" today by Mayor Edwin Wade and other dignitaries.

The late President Dwight Eisenhower described the student ambassador program as "a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship."

The dinner at the Pacific Coast Club is the first of a series of meetings and social events planned before the students' June departure for Washington, D.C. and a European tour.

The youngsters, selected for their achievements in school and participation in community activities, are:

Wilson High School—Bob Barnmeyer, Mike Broussard, Lynn Davis, Elizabeth Ito, Tom Sagehorn, Rick Squire, Van de Golia, Jan Greene, Chris Liken and Sandra Sievers.

Millikan High School—Jo Ballain, Scotty Dewire, Guyonir Kratka and Terry Moorehead.

Jordan High School—Ranae Harris, Wayne Yocky, Rick Gray and Gregory Morgan.

Teacher-leaders for the group are Mrs. Betty Patterson and Miss Rae Payne.

Other dignitaries to take part in the event include Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford, Rolling Hills Vice Mayor Ernie Howlett and Huntington Beach Vice Mayor George McCracken.

Col. I. F. Saunders, executive director of "Meals for Millions," will be the guest speaker. The diners will include the students, their parents and friends.

New Caltech Trustee

PASADENA (UPI) — Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corp., a major forest products company, has been elected to the Board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology, it was announced Saturday.

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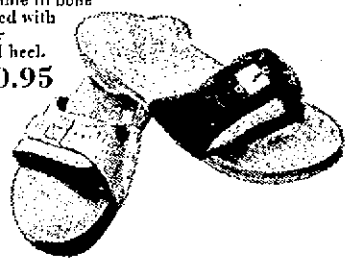
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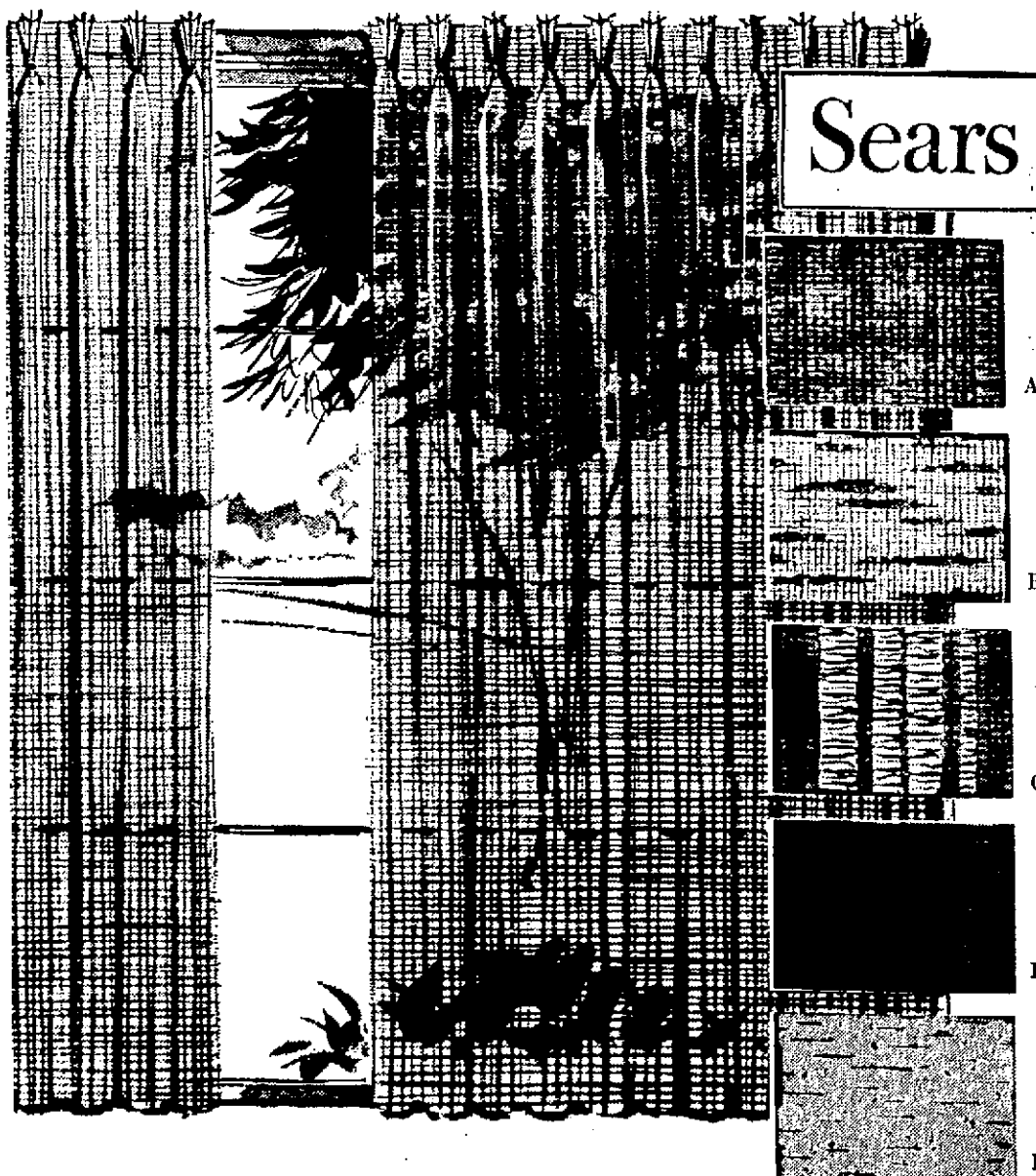
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'Legal Business Interest'

Finley said he holds stock also in the Del E. Webb Corp., which he described as "a construction company . . . which owns casinos at the Sahara and the Mint at Las Vegas and at Lake Tahoe."

The Athletics owners said, "When Mr. Webb owned the New York Yankees he owned the Sahara himself. My connection is nothing like that. I am not in the gambling business. What I have done is make a long-term investment."

The Braves president said, "I don't own a hotel or a casino or a race track. But I own stock in a company that has interest in legal business in the

state of Nevada."

Records of the Securities and Exchange Commission list the holdings of Bartholomay and Louis at 2,000 shares each and Coleman at 207,300 shares in Parvin-Dohrmann Co. Nevada records report Finley's purchase at 30,000 shares.

The stock closed at \$104.50 a share on the American Stock Exchange Friday after plunging by \$33 in three days.

Coleman, who is chairman of the board of Parvin-Dohrmann, announced Thursday he had begun talks on possible acquisition of the firm by National General Corp.

SEC records show Coleman bought about one-fourth of the total Parvin-Dohrmann stock in a \$10.5 million takeover last October. According to the records, he then sold part of the stock to Bartholomay and Louis, whom he picked for the board of directors.

In January, SEC records reports, Coleman bought the Fremont Casino Corp. for another \$300,000. The records show that corporation leases the casinos in the Fremont and Aladdin hotels.

In February, according to the records, a Parvin-Dohrmann subsidiary paid \$15 million to buy another firm, Karat, Inc., owner and operator of the Stardust Hotel and Casino.

At Friday's closing rate on the stock market, Finley's holdings would be worth \$3.1 million. The stock owned by Coleman or held through a trust or corporation would be worth more than \$21.6 million.

Organized baseball traditionally has been opposed to links between it and gambling. When he was commissioner, the late Kenesaw M. Landis forced the New York Giants owner, Charles Stoneham, and the team manager, John McGraw, to sell their interests in a Havana, Cuba, race track.

Strike Talks Czech Journalists Said
at Van Nuys Plotting Against Soviet
Broken Off

VAN NUYS (AP) — Efforts have collapsed to settle the strike against five General Motors' assembly plants in Van Nuys and other parts of the nation, a labor spokesman says.

Henry Fowser, president of United Auto Workers local 645, said management's position in the negotiations had "frozen solid and we have broken off talks."

A management spokesman said it was the union that broke off negotiations. Nearly 3,400 workers at the Van Nuys plant were affected by the walkout which began April 28.

In Detroit, General Motors announced Saturday the overnight tentative settlement of a strike at its Assembly Division plants at Janesville, Wis., where United Auto Workers members have been out since April 28. Some 17,500 still are out in Baltimore, Atlanta and Kansas City.

In addition, 8,100 are out at GM's Chevrolet assembly and Fisher Body plants in St. Louis.

Kathryn Grayson III
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American musical star Kathryn Grayson will cancel her six-week engagement in Sydney because of an illness and will return to the United States as soon as doctors permit, it was announced Saturday.

PRAGUE (UPI) — Conservative Czech journalists Saturday accused their liberal colleagues of an organized anti-Soviet, anti-Communist campaign in the nation's press, radio and television.

The charges, serious in the Communist world, were given added emphasis by their publication on the front pages of Rude Pravo, the official Communist Party newspaper.

Headlined "a word to their own ranks" the long attack was signed by 132 journalists. Among them were Miroslav Moc, recently named chief editor of Rude Pravo, and Oldrich Svestka, editor of the

national party newspaper during the days of Stalinist party chief Antonin Novotny. Svestka is now chief editor of the pre-Soviet emagazine Tribuna.

The statement said "the provocation of anti-soviet passions was not, as is often said now, something from the days after Aug. 20 (the date of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia)."

"It was an action which was organized a long time before," the statement said.

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L.B. Mayor Wade

Eighteen outstanding Long Beach students who were selected as People-to-People high school ambassadors will be honored at a "recognition dinner" today by Mayor Edwin Wade and other dignitaries.

The late President Dwight Eisenhower described the student ambassador program as "a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship."

The dinner at the Pacific Coast Club is the first of a series of meetings and social events planned before the students' June departure for Washington, D.C. and a European tour.

The youngsters, selected for their achievements in school and participation in community activities, are:

Wilson High School—Bob Barmeyer, Mike Broussard, Lynn Davis, Elizabeth Ito, Tom Sagehorn, Rick Squire, Van de Golia, Jan Greene, Chris Liken and Sandra Sievers.

Millikan High School—Jo Ballain, Scotty Dewire, Guynoir Kratika and Terry Moorehead.

Jordan High School—Ranae Harris, Wayne Yocky, Rick Gray and Gregory Morgan.

Teacher-leaders for the group are Mrs. Betty Patterson and Miss Rae Payne.

Other dignitaries to take part in the event include Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford, Rolling Hills Vice Mayor Ernie Howlett and Huntington Beach Vice Mayor George McCracken.

Col. I. F. Saunders, executive director of "Meals for Millions," will be the guest speaker. The diners will include the students, their parents and friends.

New Caltech Trustee

PASADENA (UPI) — Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corp., a major forest products company, has been elected to the Board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology, it was announced Saturday.

Sears

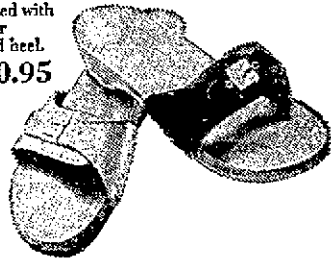
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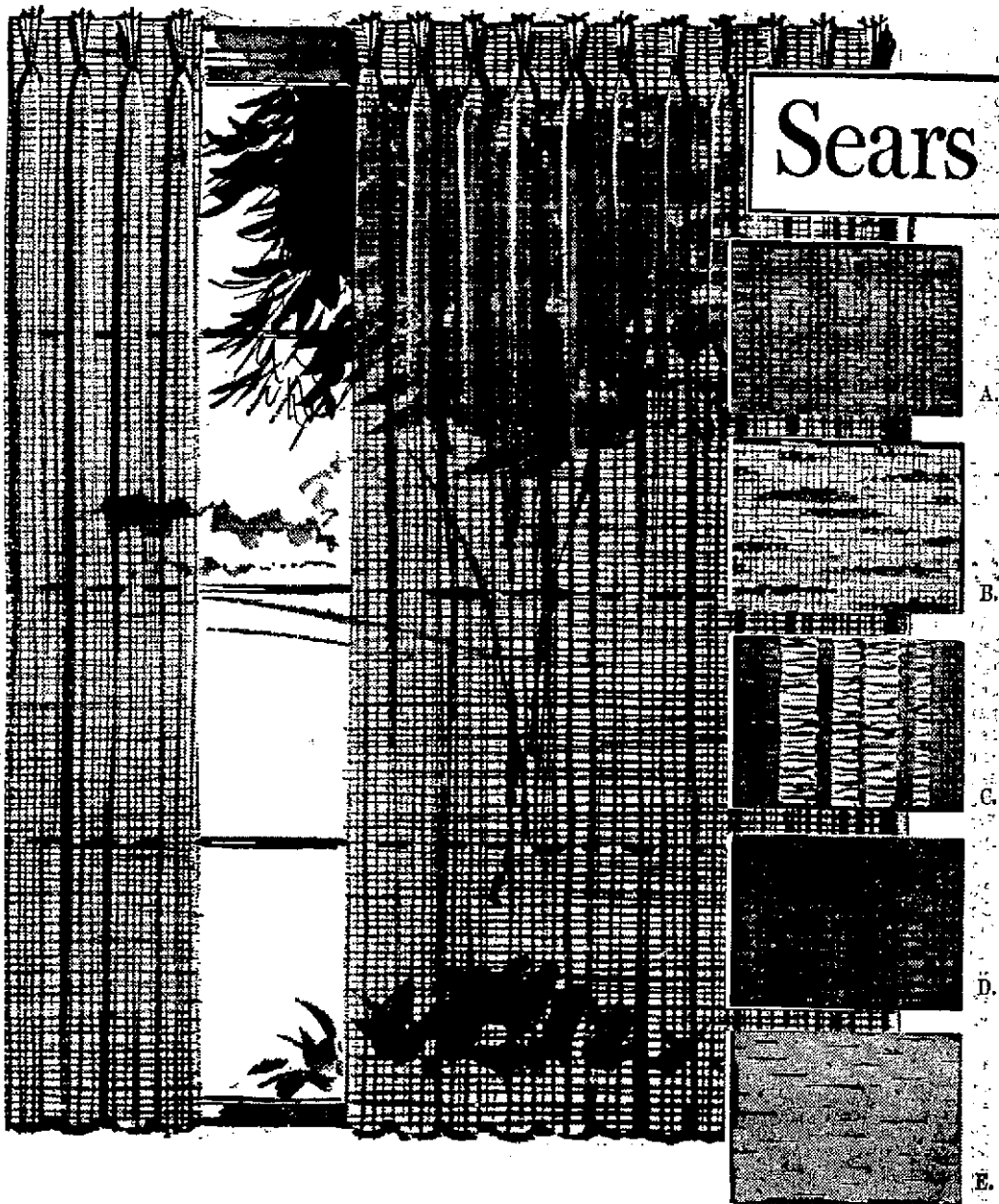
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Santa Ana Resident Finds Colonial American Papers

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Documents of colonial America, some bearing signatures of the nation's early leaders including President John Adams, were found by Mrs. Barbara Dean of 2005 S. Forest Ave., Santa Ana, in an old trunk she inherited.

They may bring her a modest fortune—and fame as a collector of Americana which both the Huntington Library and the Smithsonian Institution would like to have.

MRS. DEAN, a housewife and mother of two, discovered them in the false bottom of the last of seven trunks she was emptying in the basement of a Philadelphia apartment house in July 1966.

Her aunt, Mrs. Aida Davis Baker, whose brother was Mrs. Dean's grandfather, willed her the seven trunks and other personal possession when she died in early 1966.

It was not until Friday that the documents were authenticated as treasures.

Dr. Edwin Carpenter and Carey Bliss of the Huntington Library told her that the documents are genuine and they suggested that the famed San Marino repository would be a good place for many of the heirlooms.

It is believed that the Library of Congress will be interested in some of the papers, notably one signed by President John Adams. It is a patent issued to Benjamin Wynkoop, a forebearer of Mrs. Dean, for "a pendulous bellows and other devices to pump water and foul air out of ships at sea."

ISSUED AT Philadelphia on June 26, 1797, the letters of patent were signed by President John Adams, Secretary of State Timothy Pickens, and Charles Lee, attorney general.

In the pioneer families of that time, the acquiring of property was important — just as it is today. Many of the documents deal with real estate transactions.

One "survey of tract" dated Feb. 28, 1774, secures Walnut Ridge property of Thomas Barclay,



SIGNED BY PATRICK HENRY

Mrs. Barbara Dean holds a land survey document which was signed by one of colonial America's most famous patriots, Patrick Henry. This is one of several historical documents Mrs. Dean discovered in the false bottom of an old trunk she inherited. One of the papers bears the signature of President John Adams. All documents and signatures have been authenticated.

—Staff Photos by BOB GEIVET

who sold 306½ acres of it to a Samuel Sloan. This document, drawn during the time of the reign of King George III, is signed by Thomas and John Penn, governors-in-chief of the province of Pennsylvania, named for their father, William Penn.

PATRICK HENRY, one of colonial America's best-known patriots, signed a letter of indenture for Samuel Young, owner of 5,000 acres in Harrison County, Virginia. Henry reportedly helped survey the land bordering the Elk River.

There is a stock certificate which may even now be valuable. It is certificate No. 5, for five shares, of the Standard Telephone Co., first communications unit in Philadelphia.

A deed of transfer, dated Dec. 20, 1745, is the oldest paper in Mrs. Dean's collection. It details exchange of land in Salford, Penn., for 100 pounds in local currency.

All the documents she

found are in good to excellent condition, excepting that the paper seals on some of the parchments are deteriorating.

CLEARLY LEGIBLE, and important to Mrs. Dean because of the sentimental value woven around them, are letters to and from Thomas T. Mason Jr., who was a Union Army private in the Civil War, and who died in battle March 26, 1863.

She also has his pocket Bible, and his photograph, plus pictures of his mother and sister.

Young Mason's letters from the front detail the stark privation and suffering of all soldiers—in and out of conflict.

Ironically, one paper which never reached young Mason might have saved his life. It was a promotion to lieutenant in the Continental Cavalry, signed by Col. J. E. Peyton as commander.

Mason was killed while the commission was in transit to him.

Fullerton Doctor Imposter Guilty

Robert Ervin Brown, 33-year-old high school graduate who masqueraded as a cardiologist at a Fullerton clinic, was convicted Saturday of two felony counts and 11 misdemeanor charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan set sentencing of Brown for June 5 at 2 p.m.

The bespectacled Brown stood quietly and peered intently at the seven men and five women jurors whose verdict may mean a sentence of 20 years in prison.

Mrs. Judith Mogal of San Clemente, who was chosen by her peers as

jury foreman, handed the verdict to Clerk Marshall Norris at 4:49 p.m. Saturday.

It climaxed two weeks of trial and 17 hours and 29 minutes of deliberation during the last two days.

The jury disclosed that it had agreed on one felony conviction and "some misdemeanor convictions Friday. It also agreed on a "not guilty" verdict on one count that day.

Prosecutor James Enright presented evidence against Brown on 14 of 17 charges set out in a grand jury indictment. Brown, who testified for himself, admitted 13 misdemeanors, but sought to show through Deputy Public Defender Lawrence Buckley that he was competent as a cardiologist while using the identity of Dr. Glenn L. Foster, who is an instructor at the University of Alabama school of medicine.

Russ' Twin Venus Craft 'Successful'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday its twin Venus probes "successfully completed" their missions within 24 hours but left unclear whether they actually achieved "soft landings" on the cloud-covered planet.

The Venus 6 space capsule parachuted Saturday through the Venus atmosphere and "reached" its surface, thus duplicating Friday's "smooth descent" of Venus 5, an official announcement said.

But there was no official claim that the twin probes made "soft landings," such as Soviet officials said the Venus 4 probe made in October 1967. Instead, Saturday's official communique merely mentioned the twin probes parachuted through Venus' dense atmosphere and relayed back to earth "a vast" amount of scientific information.

The sole claim of an actual landing was made by an Izvestia correspondent who said "the two Soviet stations landed on the surface of Venus."

Costly Fire Ruins Westchester Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire destroyed a Westchester supermarket Friday night, shooting flames 100 feet skyward and drawing a crowd of 1,000.

Damage to the Mayfair Market on Sepulveda Boulevard was estimated at \$250,000. Two firemen suffered minor injuries.

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Methodist Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Abraham Vereido, founder of international breakfast and Christian

Dies in Washington

leadership groups, died Friday night of a heart attack. He was 82.

Dr. Vereido, a native of

Norway, served Methodist pastorates in Kenosha, Wis.; Spokane, Wash., and Boston between 1910 and 1935.

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'Safeguard is Good Insurance'—Packard

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary David S. Packard described the proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system Saturday as "good insurance" for America against unsuccessful arms control talks with the Russians or a possible threat from China.

In a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Packard said the United States should seek "stabilization" of the nuclear arms race as quickly as possible through talks with the Russians.

"But, we must also take actions to make sure there can be no advantage for either side in starting a nuclear war even if we failed to reach agreement with the Soviets through talks," he said.

"Criticism of the current Safeguard proposal which focuses on how much or how fast the Russians may intend to build up their forces is irrelevant," he said. "The President will request the full program only as and if it becomes necessary. If arms control talks succeed, and if the President decides the full system is not necessary, it need not be deployed.

"If, on the other hand, arms control talks fail, or if the Chinese do build up their capability, and if the President believes this is a threat, he will be in a position to protect the country at the earliest possible time. In other words, the Safeguard program is good insurance for America."

The Administration wants to start building

one ABM site in Montana and one in North Dakota. The possible full program to which Packard referred would include 12 sites.

He said the Defense Department study which led to Nixon's ABM proposal concluded that as far as the threat from China alone was concerned the program could be postponed "until there was more evidence the Chinese were developing the capability of such an attack."

9 Saved, 50 Leap From Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Firemen rescued nine persons trapped in an apartment building by a fire Saturday. Eight were injured, several of them as they jumped from windows. More than 50 others were able to make their way from the building through smoke-filled halls.

Many of the tenants of the 24 apartment units were jumping from second and third-floor windows when the first fire companies arrived. Others were led to safety or helped to the ground on fire department ladders.

Home Burgled

Dr. Joseph C. Nolan, of 140 Roswell Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open a door at his home and fled with a \$350 movie camera and \$130 in cash.

ABM Lags in Senate, Polls Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon Administration's confidential polls show it is now behind, 46 to 44, but its leaders still express conviction they can squeeze out Senate approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

House approval is accepted as certain, so the Senate holds the key.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who is calling the shots, is telling colleagues to hold their fire until just before an expected June showdown.

Laird professed confidence there will be some switches among those now listed publicly as opposing deployment of Safeguard. And he is counting on more than a majority of the 10 votes his pollsters now list as undecided.

A recent Associated Press poll credited opponents with 48 votes, only three short of a majority of the 51 needed to defeat a proposal. The AP survey listed 46 supporters, with only six undecided. Vice President Spiro Agnew can vote only in case of a tie.

An old hand at congressional maneuvering, the defense secretary is content to wait until the vote gets much nearer before wheeling out the siege guns.

Obviously, Laird expects when the hour is near Nixon will have heart-to-heart talks with some Republicans who oppose ABM.

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\$1 MILLION BANDIT BUSINESS

Night Riders in Pickups Hit the Trail as Cattle Rustlers

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

He rides a pickup truck and not a palomino. He uses the night instead of a dark, wrinkled mask, and works alone.

He is a cattle rustler, 1959 vintage.

Though undoubtedly less colorful than his gun-toting fathers of yesterday, today's rustler is no less active.

Carson Hubbard, chief of the Bureau of Livestock Identification in Sacramento, says rustlers manage to corral more than \$1 million a year away from the state's livestock industry.

AND SOUTHLAND cattle centers like Cerritos and Chino, Cypress and Artesia are prime target areas, Hubbard says.

He admits the times have altered the rustlers' methods. For instance the old "stampede 'em into the canyon trick" has been discarded along with the use of noisy six-guns. Cattle rustlers now troop their finds into the back of pickups, cars or trucks.

"That's the problem," says Los Angeles Sheriff Sgt. George Reimer, who works the livestock division. "In the old days when rustlers drove off cattle, they left tracks. Not so today. Say an animal is stolen around midnight. By the time the farmer discovers it at 8 or 9 a.m., the rustler is long gone."



MODERN RUSTLER WRESTLES A CALF
Doggin' Trail of Men Who Swung a Wide Loop

The fact that Idaho and Utah had such a severe winter that they lost a lot of calves hasn't helped the rustling problem either, Reimer maintains.

"It has boosted the price of cattle almost out of sight," he says.

Calves which once went for \$10 a head are now selling for \$35 and \$40 a head.

"The just dropped calves are a real hot item," Hubbard admits. "They weigh about 90 to 100 pounds and a strong man can tuck one under each arm and be gone in

matter of seconds."

Another point in their favor is most young calves are unbranded and thus easy to unload.

There is no California law requiring cattlemen to brand their cows but Hubbard says this is the only way his men can track them down.

Tracking down rustlers, and inspecting brands are the prime responsibilities of Hubbard's bureau — a bureau set up by the state Legislature in 1917 "because rustling outgrew local protection." The cattlemen themselves fi-

nance the bureau and its staff of nearly 100.

"Last year," Hubbard says, "we prosecuted 60 to 70 crimes, and our men looked at 6.5-million cattle."

He says he sometimes feels like he has a "handful of jelly." You get one situation under control and then the same thing develops in another location."

He says Orange County was "a real hot spot" for rustling earlier this year.

"We had a man working out there alone. He'd spot a dairy, watch it, learn the routine. When nobody was around, he'd go in the back and grab 13, 14, 15 cows at one time."

THIS particular rustler found a small, retired farmer up north who would buy the stolen cows. The farmer was cleared but a posse of lawmen rounded up the rustler and while they didn't string him up to the nearby tree he did get one year in the county jail and three years probation.

The penalty could have been as high as ten years.

Usually though, Hubbard says, today's rustlers take only a few cows at a time, thus making it easier to dispose of without creating suspicion.

And lawmen say that unless ranchers brand their cattle they will be gone forever when rustlers carry them off into the sunset.

CAB Prepares Charter Flight Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is gearing itself for assault on the growing problem of illegal air charter flight activities.

Officials said Saturday many plans for air travel at bargain rates already have been upset by flight cancellations as result of CAB investigations or threats of investigations.

Spokesman said a CAB examiner would hold a

hearing sometime next month in Los Angeles, center of most of the air charter activity giving concern.

The hearing will look into:

—Acceptance by some airlines — usually supplemental carriers specializing in charter service — of flight contracts without making sure the chartering groups are qualified under civil air regulations.

—Activities by some tour operators and individuals in arranging for low-cost charter flights without proper authority.

The purpose will be to compile a record on which CAB's Bureau of Enforcement can determine whether a formal, broad-scale board investigation is necessary.

The bureau asked CAB this week to determine whether Standard Air-

ways, a Seattle-based supplemental airline, had violated regulations by operating a series of allegedly illegal charter flights in the past two years.

ENFORCEMENT attorney Herbert A. Dubian complained that on numerous occasions since Jan. 1, 1967, Standard had performed charter flights without taking adequate steps to make sure the chartering group was qualified.

Dubian also complained some chartering groups blanket members of other groups in their charter, or opened the flights to persons outside their membership.

62nd annual meeting, which ends here today. The convention represents 6,200 churches.

Baptists Elect L.A. Activist

SEATTLE (AP) — A black civil rights activist won the presidency of the 1.5 million-member American Baptist Convention Saturday, becoming the first Negro to head the predominantly white Baptist organization.

Dr. Thomas Kilgore Jr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles, was elected Saturday after being recommended for the post by the convention nominating committee.

Elected first vice president was Rev. James Vary Davidson, Iowa City, Iowa, and the second vice president is Mrs. Kennet G. Black, Scotia, N.Y.

Kilgore, a native of Woodruff, S.C., is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta and Union Theological Seminary, New

York. He served as pastor of Baptist churches in Asheville, N.C., 1936-38; Winston-Salem, N.C., 1938-47; Walnut Cove, N.C., 1941-47; New York City 1947-53 and Los Angeles since then.

Kilgore led registration drives and worked for unionization of tobacco workers in Winston-Salem in the early 1940s and was one of the organizers of the march on Washington in 1963.

He served as western regional director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1963, and is a life member of the National association for the Advancement of colored People.

Elections came during the Baptist Conventions'

27-Day Canadian Airline Strike Ends

MONTREAL (AP) — Federal mediators announced Saturday tentative settlement of a strike that has grounded Air Canada for the past 27 days.

"It's pretty safe to say the strike is over. Both parties have verbally agreed to the last package we put together," Canadian Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told newsmen.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 6,300 ground crew workers, struck the airline April 21, demanding wages equal to U.S. airline employees.

MACKASEY said a settlement was assured unless "something spectacular" occurred during the clause-by-clause reading of the contract.

There was no word on what the package contained.

The strike is the second in the 31-year history of the government-owned airline, and the second since 1966.

The union demanded a 24 per cent wage hike over two years against an Air Canada offer of 15 per cent for the same period. Salaries before the strike ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.



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Gamblers Plane Hunt Resumed

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)—A dozen Civil Air Patrol planes searched mountain reaches on both sides of the California-Nevada boundary Saturday for a missing airliner as snow that may have hidden the craft melted.

Six search planes from the Hawthorne CAP squadron hunted in the White Mountain area and another six CAP planes operating from Bishop, scoured the area between Death Valley and the Nevada line.

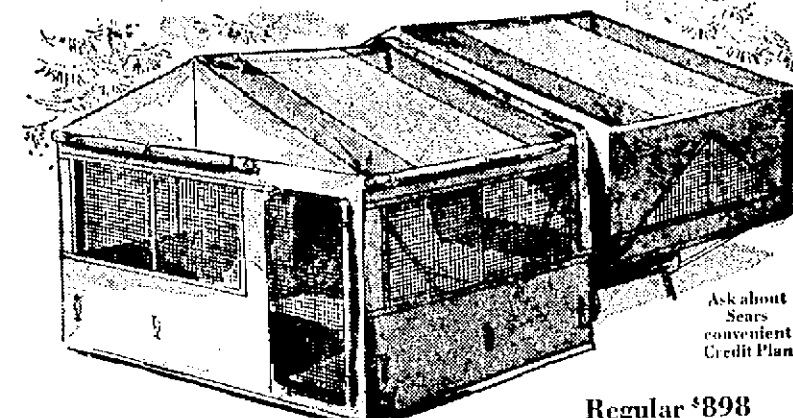
The Mineral County Airlines DC-3, carrying a crew of three and 32 gambling patrons from a Hawthorne casino to Burbank and Long Beach, disappeared three months ago.

"Right now we're searching with the hope that it came out of the snow in the last couple weeks," said Lt. Col. James Helm of the Hawthorne CAP.

Helm said the snow in search areas has melted up to the 8,000-foot level, but hasn't melted off higher areas.

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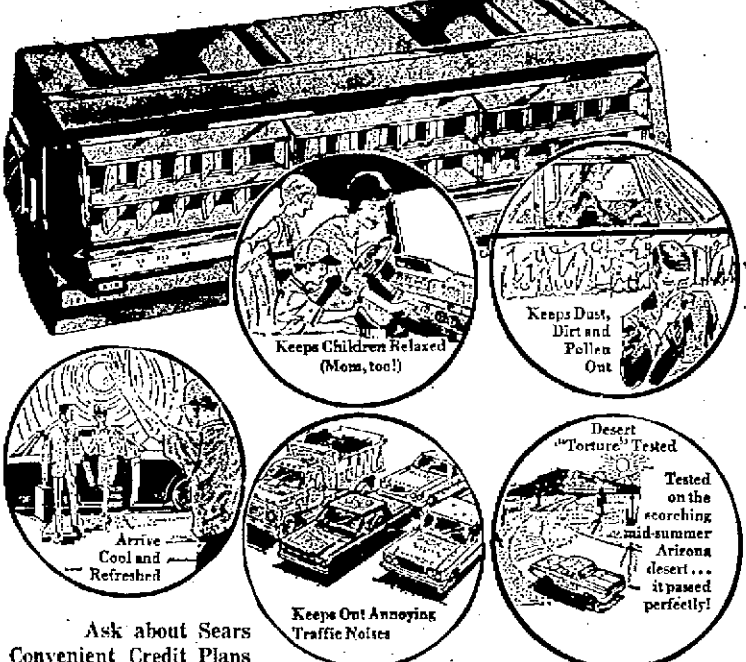
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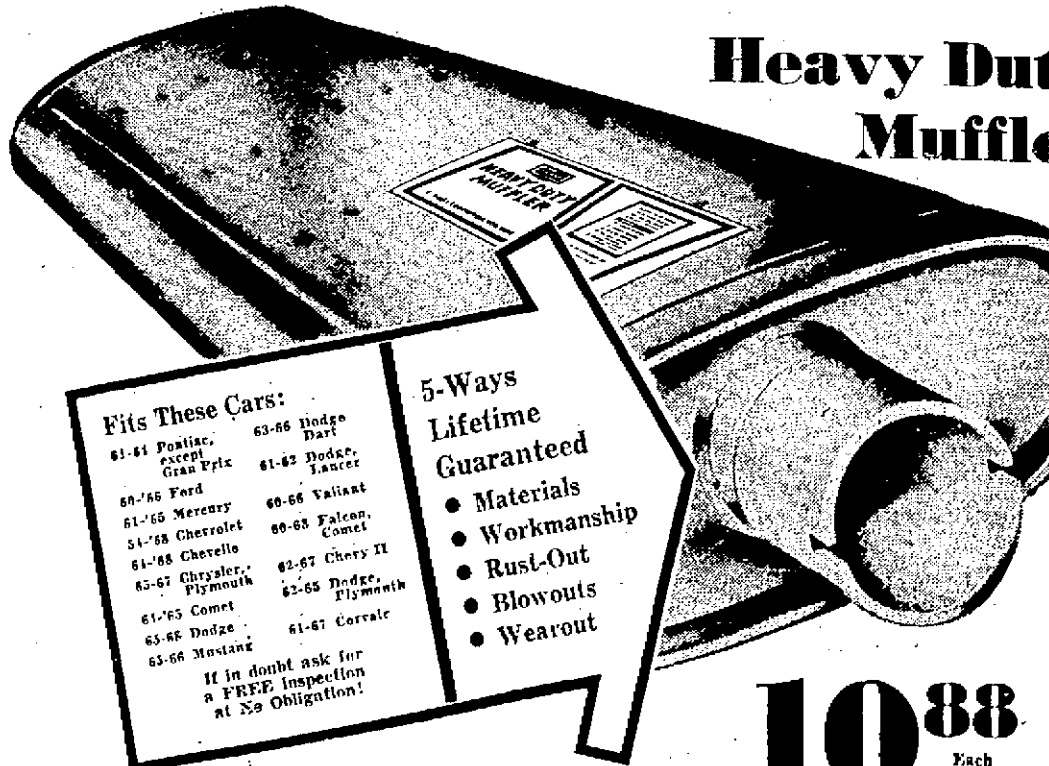
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\$1 MILLION BANDIT BUSINESS

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By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

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He admits the times have altered the rustlers' methods. For instance the old "stampede 'em into the canyon trick" has been discarded along with the use of noisy six-guns. Cattle rustlers now troop their finds into the back of pickups, cars or trucks.

"That's the problem," says Los Angeles Sheriff Sgt. George Reimer, who works the livestock division.

"In the old days when rustlers drove off cattle, they left tracks. Not so today. Say an animal is stolen around midnight. By the time the farmer discovers it at 8 or 9 a.m., the rustler is long gone."



MODERN RUSTLER WRESTLES A CALF
Doggin' Trail of Men Who Swung a Wide Loop

The fact that Idaho and Utah had such a severe winter that they lost a lot of calves hasn't helped the rustling problem either, Reimer maintains.

"It has boosted the price of cattle almost out of sight," he says.

Calves which once went for \$10 a head are now selling for \$35 and \$40 a head.

"The just dropped calves are a real hot item," Hubbard admits. "They weigh about 90 to 100 pounds and a strong man can tick one under each arm and be gone in

matter of seconds."

Another point in their favor is most young calves are unbranded and thus easy to unload.

There is no California law requiring cattlemen to brand their cows but Hubbard says this is the only way his men can track them down.

Tracking down rustlers, and inspecting brands are the prime responsibilities of Hubbard's bureau — a bureau set up by the state Legislature in 1917 "because rustling outgrew local protection." The cattlemen themselves fi-

nance the bureau and its staff of nearly 100.

"Last year," Hubbard says, "we prosecuted 60 to 70 crimes, and our men looked at 6.5-million cattle."

He says he sometimes feels like he has a "handful of jelly. You get one situation under control and then the same thing develops in another location."

He says Orange County was "a real hot spot" for rustling earlier this year.

"We had a man working out there alone. He'd spot a dairy, watch it, learn the routine. When nobody was around, he'd go in the back and grab 13, 14, 15 cows at one time."

THIS particular rustler found a small, retired farmer up north who would buy the stolen cows. The farmer was cleared but a posse of lawmen rounded up the rustler and while they didn't string him up to the nearby tree he did get one year in the county jail and three years probation.

The penalty could have been as high as ten years.

Usually though, Hubbard says, today's rustlers take only a few cows at a time, thus making it easier to dispose of without creating suspicion.

And lawmen say that unless ranchers brand their cattle they will be gone forever when rustlers carry them off into the sunset.

CAB Prepares Charter Flight Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is gearing itself for assault on the growing problem of illegal air charter flight activities.

Officials said Saturday many plans for air travel at bargain rates already have been upset by flight cancellations as result of CAB investigations or threats of investigations.

Spokesman said a CAB examiner would hold a

hearing sometime next month in Los Angeles, center of most of the air charter activity giving concern.

The hearing will look into:

—Acceptance by some airlines — usually supplemental carriers specializing in charter service — of flight contracts without making sure the chartering groups are qualified under civil air regulations.

—Activities by some tour operators and individuals in arranging for low-cost charter flights without proper authority.

The purpose will be to compile a record on which CAB's Bureau of Enforcement can determine whether a formal, broad-scale board investigation is necessary.

The bureau asked CAB this week to determine whether Standard Air-

ways, a Seattle-based supplemental airline, had violated regulations by operating a series of allegedly illegal charter flights in the past two years.

ENFORCEMENT attorney Herbert A. Dubian complained that on numerous occasions since Jan. 1, 1967, Standard had performed charter flights without taking adequate steps to make sure the chartering group was qualified.

Dubian also complained some chartering groups blanket members of other groups in their charter, or opened the flights to persons outside their membership.

62nd annual meeting, which ends here today. The convention represents 6,200 churches.

Baptists Elect L.A. Activist

SEATTLE (AP) — A black civil rights activist won the presidency of the 1.5 million-member American Baptist Convention Saturday, becoming the first Negro to head the predominantly white Baptist organization.

Dr. Thomas Kilgore Jr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles, was elected Saturday after being recommended for the post by the convention nominating committee.

Elected first vice president was Rev. James Vary Davidson, Iowa City, Iowa, and the second vice president is Mrs. Kennet G. Black, Scotia, N.Y.

Kilgore, a native of Woodruff, S.C., is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta and Union Theological Seminary, New

York. He served as pastor of Baptist churches in Asheville, N.C., 1936-38; Winston-Salem, N.C., 1938-47; Walnut Cove, N.C., 1941-47, New York City 1947-53 and Los Angeles since then.

Kilgore led registration drives and worked for unionization of tobacco workers in Winston-Salem in the early 1940s and was one of the organizers of the march on Washington in 1963.

He served as western regional director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1963, and is a life member of the National association for the Advancement of colored people.

Elections came during the Baptist Conventions'

27-Day Canadian Airline Strike Ends

MONTREAL (AP) — Federal mediators announced Saturday tentative settlement of a strike that has grounded Air Canada for the past 27 days.

"It's pretty safe to say the strike is over. Both parties have verbally agreed to the last package we put together," Canadian Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told newsmen.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 6,300 ground crew workers, struck the airline April 21, demanding wages equal to U.S. airline employees.

MACKASEY said a settlement was assured unless "something spectacular" occurred during the clause-by-clause reading of the contract.

There was no word on what the package contained.

The strike is the second in the 31-year history of the government-owned airline, and the second since 1966.

The union demanded a 24 per cent wage hike over two years against an Air Canada offer of 15 per cent for the same period. Salaries before the strike ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.



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Gamblers Plane Hunt Resumed

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)—A dozen Civil Air Patrol planes searched mountain reaches on both sides of the California-Nevada boundary Saturday for a missing airliner as snow that may have hidden the craft melted.

Six search planes from the Hawthorne CAP squadron hunted in the White Mountain area and another six CAP planes operating from Bishop, scoured the area between Death Valley and the Nevada line.

The Mineral County Airlines DC-3, carrying a crew of three and 32 gambling patrons from a Hawthorne casino to Burbank and Long Beach, disappeared three months ago.

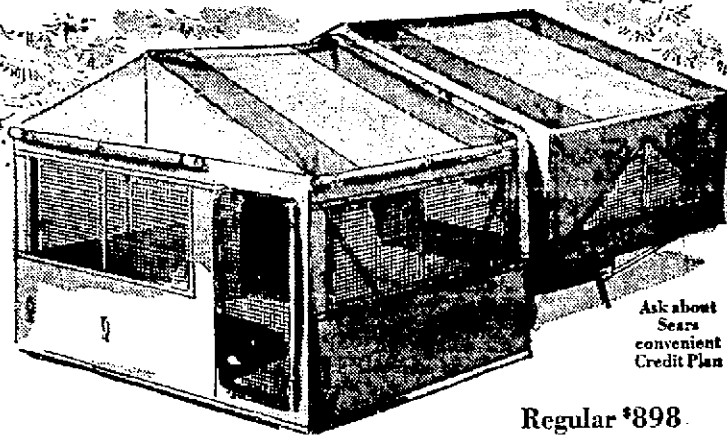
"Right now we're searching with the hope that it came out of the snow in the last couple weeks," said Lt. Col. James Helm of the Hawthorne CAP.

Helm said the snow in search areas has melted up to the 8,000-foot level, but hasn't melted off higher areas.

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| 61-68 Chevrolet | 62-67 Chevy II |
| 65-67 Chrysler, Plymouth | 62-65 Dodge, Plymouth |
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2 Men, Woman Torture, Rob Victim in L.A. Home

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two men and a young woman robbed and tortured Jack Leroy Apperson, 37, in his Rowland area home Friday night. Sheriff's deputies said Apperson was tied to his bed, cut eight times on the chest with a knife and

burned with a coat hanger which had been heated. The trio threatened to kill Apperson. He was grabbed from behind by his assailants when he returned home. They took his wallet and then tied him to the bed, demanding more money.

Wrong-Way Crash Kills Educator Anti-Americans Jeer

TERRA LINDA (UPI)—A high speed, wrong-way freeway crash late Friday killed the head of the art department at St. Mary's College and seriously injured a Marin County official.

Killed was Brother Roger Kyran, 39, whose car was struck head-on by a camper truck driven by

Edward D. Spruance, a retired Navy captain and a deputy appraiser in the county assessor's office. He was in critical condition at Marin General Hospital.

Three other cars, including a Calif. Highway Patrol vehicle, were involved in the accident.

Police said Spruance ap-

parently drove about two miles northbound in the southbound lanes of Highway 101.

Brother Roger had been chairman of the art department at St. Mary's since 1954. Born Ernest J. Aviani Jr., he adopted the name of Brother Roger Kyran when he joined the Christian Brothers order.

as Berlin Allies Parade

BERLIN (UPI)—Anti-American demonstrators perched on a rooftop and hurled firecrackers and bags filled with paint Saturday at U.S., British and French troops parading through West Berlin in the city's annual Allied Forces Day celebration.

As the firecrackers popped and the paint bags fell short of the marchers, the group of 50 demonstrators yelled in chorus, "Americans get out of Vietnam" and "U.S.A. . . S-A . . . S-S!" The SA and SS were Nazi Groups. About 2,000 allied sol-

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 18, 1969

diers and 250 tanks took part in the parade. No arrests were reported.

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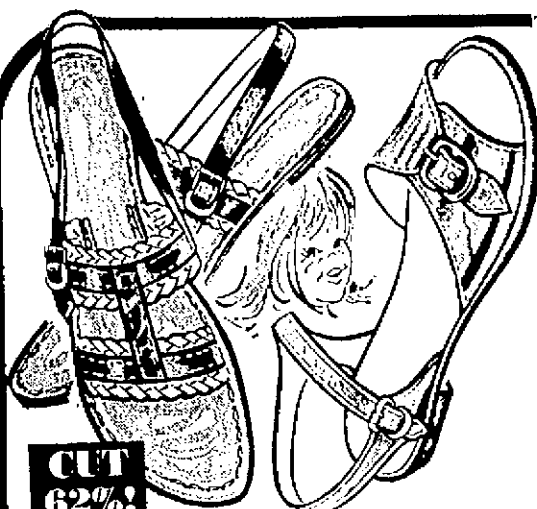
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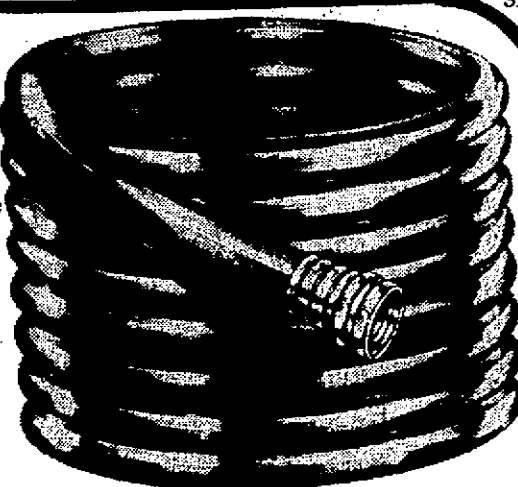
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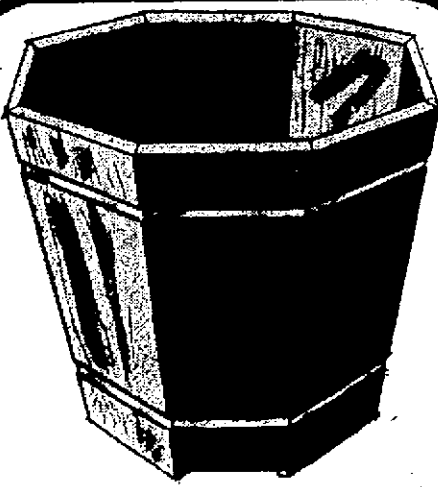


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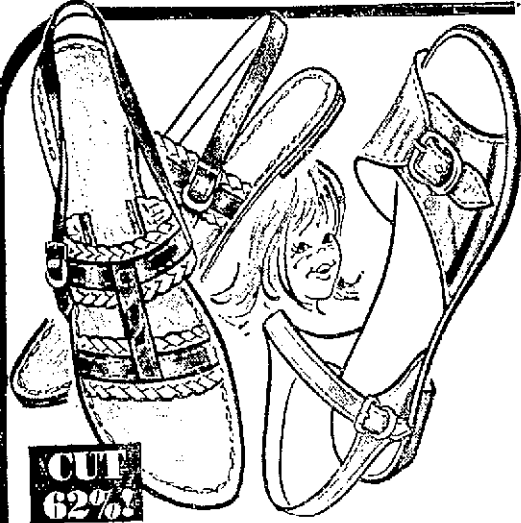
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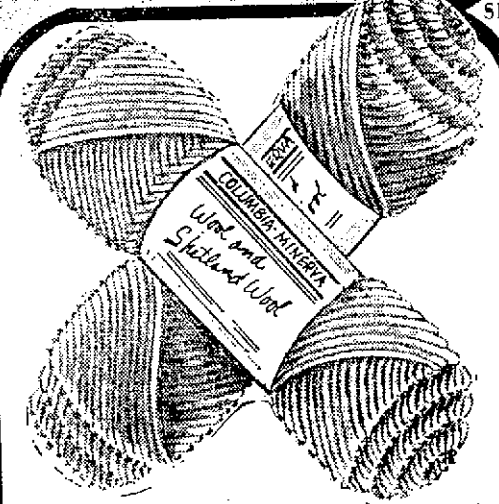


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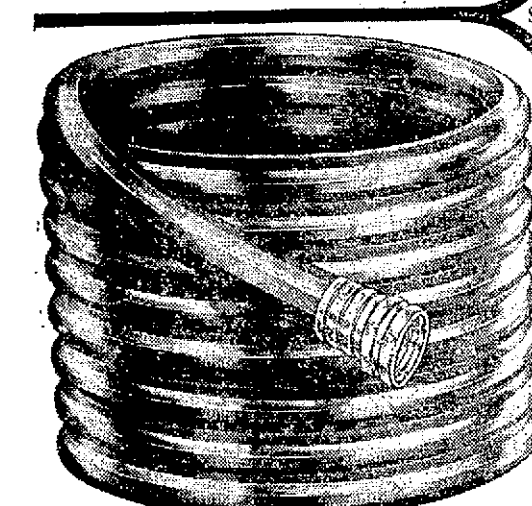


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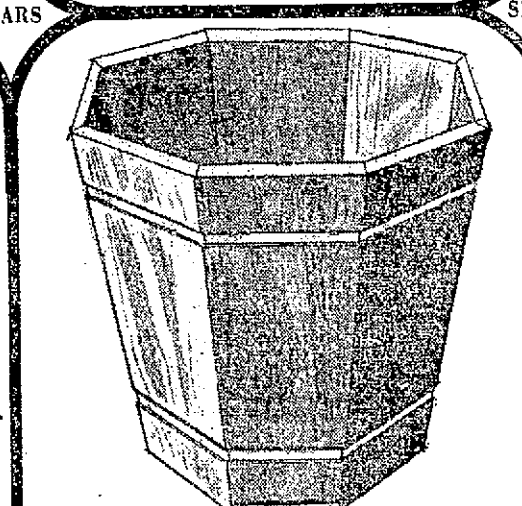


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Health and Welfare Session Due

A special information program concerning health and social services and disease prevention will be held Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium's Exhibit Hall under the sponsorship of Long Beach Community Welfare Council.

Admission will be free. Hours are 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Forty-six agencies will erect displays and distribute literature.

Local legislators have been invited to send field representatives to the event to answer possible questions about state and federal legislation affecting health and social services.

INFORMATION will be provided about Medicare, Social Security, cancer prevention, heart disease, drug abuse, dental health, homemakers services, home nursing, family planning, family counseling, employment, legal aid, alcoholic rehabilitation, adoptions, glaucoma detection, venereal disease, rehabilitation of the handicapped, adult education, mental health, volunteer opportunities, anti-poverty programs and recreation.

Free tests for diabetes will be offered to those who wish them.

Garnett DeBaun is information day chairman, and committee members planning the event include Mrs. Dewain Rynerson, Mrs. Terrazina Moseley and Blaine Hirschi.

Seattle Coliseum Damaged by Bomb

SEATTLE (UPI)—A time bomb planted in a flower box outside the Seattle Coliseum exploded Saturday, blowing out five windows in the building.

An Armed Forces Day exhibit was on display at the Coliseum but it was not known if there was any connection between the planting of the bomb and the exhibit. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$500.

L.B. UNITED WAY

Mountain Camps Ready for 11,000

Mountain camps owned by United Way youth agencies in the Long Beach area are being readied for over 11,000 campers this summer, Phil Hattery, United Way budget committee chairman, reported Saturday.

"Based on figures revealed at budget review sessions earlier this year, 10,066 boys and girls from here used these mountain facilities last summer and all agencies expect more this time," he stated.

Heavy snows and rains that washed out roads, damaged cabins and felled trees during recent winter months have caused agencies additional expense in preparing the camps.

Hard hit was the Salvation Army camp at Calabasas when a bridge went out, river banks vanished, the electrical system broke down and buildings lost roofs or walls.

At Barton Flats, the Long Beach Boy Scout Council Camp, a cabin was demolished and fallen trees smashed a toilet building.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS estimate that it will cost \$6,000 to restore the lake they lost at Camp Wintaka when a dam burst releasing all the precious water.

"Camping is more than just a chance for youngsters to get away from home, or for parents to have a vacation from the kids," Clair Johnson, YMCA secretary declares. "It can be the turning point in a child's life."

He said this is particularly true of those from the ghetto, living for the first time with caucians and orientals in an environment strange to all of them.

"While the camps are far from luxurious, they are not exactly primitive and special attention is taken for the safety and comfort of each youngster," Johnson added.

Camp personnel, selected with care, are trained to combat everything from forest fires to snake bites and homesickness. Staff

must be constantly on the alert to avert any breakdown in camp power or plumbing systems.

For the more experienced camper, the camp is merely the starting point for pack trips of varying length into wild country that tests the stamina and skills of each individual in an exciting setting.

AT SKYLAND RANCH, the Girl Scout camp at Idyllwild, "conditioning hikes are the rule during the first week before any overnight or day trips can be taken.

Hattery explained that while camp fees are set to cover camp expenses, United Way often must supply more money for repairs and replacements since agencies endeavor to keep fees as low as possible.

"Even so, many youngsters depend upon campships given by civic organizations and individuals for children from low income families for their opportunity to go to camp," Hattery said.

Since the length of sessions and costs vary widely any parent interested in knowing more about these summer programs should call one of the agencies directly, it was pointed out.

Those with mountain camps are: Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army and YWCA. Boys Clubs, Catholic Youth Organizations and Jewish Community Center have day camp programs within the area as do the other six youth agencies.

S.F. Nurses Approve Offer, End Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nurses have approved a contract boosting their pay \$85 monthly by January 1970 at major hospitals in San Francisco.

Administrators say the boosts will raise costs to patients by about \$10 to \$15 a day.

The approval ended a strike threat at four hospitals.

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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

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Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE 25%	Sale Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE 25%	Sale Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls					Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	18.95	25%	13.88	1.79	6.50x13	21.95	25%	16.46	1.79
6.95x14	19.95	25%	14.96	1.96	6.95x14	22.95	25%	17.21	1.96
7.35x14	21.95	25%	16.46	2.07	7.35x14	24.95	25%	18.71	2.07
7.75x14	23.95	25%	17.96	2.20	7.75x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.20
8.25x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.36	8.25x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.36
8.55x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.57	8.55x14	32.95	25%	24.71	2.57
7.75x15	23.95	25%	17.96	1.76	5.60x15	20.95	25%	15.71	1.76
5.60x15	17.95	25%	13.46	2.21	7.75x15	26.95	25%	20.21	2.21
					8.15x15	29.95	25%	22.46	2.38
					8.45x15	32.95	25%	24.71	2.57
					9.00x15	38.95	25%	29.21	2.83

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INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PKO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA XI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 244-6011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

UPLAND 985-1927
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears

SALES, SERVICE AND CO.

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Health and Welfare Session Due

A special information program concerning health and social services and disease prevention will be held Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium's Exhibit Hall under the sponsorship of Long Beach Community Welfare Council.

Admission will be free. Hours are 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Forty-six agencies will erect displays and distribute literature.

Local legislators have been invited to send field representatives to the event to answer possible questions about state and federal legislation affecting health and social services.

INFORMATION will be provided about Medicare, Social Security, cancer prevention, heart disease, drug abuse, dental health, home makers services, home nursing, family planning, family counseling, employment, legal aid, alcoholic rehabilitation, adoptions, glaucoma detection, venereal disease, rehabilitation of the handicapped, adult education, mental health, volunteer opportunities, anti-poverty programs and recreation.

Free tests for diabetes will be offered to those who wish them.

Garnett DeBaun is information day chairman, and committee members planning the event include Mrs. Dewain Rynerson, Mrs. Terrazina Moseley and Blaine Hirsch.

Seattle Coliseum

Damaged by Bomb

SEATTLE (UPI)—A time bomb planted in a flower box outside the Seattle Coliseum exploded Saturday, blowing out five windows in the building.

An Armed Forces Day exhibit was on display at the Coliseum but it was not known if there was any connection between the planting of the bomb and the exhibit. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$500.

L.B. UNITED WAY

Mountain Camps Ready for 11,000

Mountain camps owned by United Way youth agencies in the Long Beach area are being readied for over 11,000 campers this summer, Phil Hattery, United Way budget committee chairman, reported Saturday.

"Based on figures revealed at budget review sessions earlier this year, 10,066 boys and girls from here used these mountain facilities last summer and all agencies expect more this time," he stated.

Heavy snows and rains that washed out roads, damaged cabins and felled trees during recent winter months have caused agencies additional expense in preparing the camps.

Hard hit was the Salvation Army camp at Calabasas when a bridge went out, river banks vanished, the electrical system broke down and buildings lost roofs or walls.

At Barton Flats, the Long Beach Boy Scout Council Camp, a cabin was demolished and fallen trees smashed a toilet building.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS estimate that it will cost \$6,000 to restore the lake they lost at Camp Wintaka when a dam burst releasing all the precious water.

"Camping is more than just a chance for youngsters to get away from home, or for parents to have a vacation from the kids," Clair Johnson, YMCA secretary declares. "It can be the turning point in a child's life."

He said this is particularly true of those from the ghetto, living for the first time with Caucasians and orientals in an environment strange to all of them.

"While the camps are far from luxurious, they are not exactly primitive and special attention is taken for the safety and comfort of each youngster," Johnson added.

Camp personnel, selected with care, are trained to combat everything from forest fires to snake bites and homesickness. Staff

must be constantly on the alert to avert any breakdown in camp power of plumbing systems.

For the more experienced camper, the camp is merely the starting point for pack trips of varying length into wild country that tests the stamina and skills of each individual in an exciting setting.

AT SKYLAND RANCH, the Girl Scout camp at Idyllwild, "conditioning hikes are the rule during the first week before any overnight or day trips can be taken.

Hattery explained that while camp fees are set to cover camp expenses, United Way often must supply more money for repairs and replacements since agencies endeavor to keep fees as low as possible.

"Even so, many youngsters depend upon campships given by civic organizations and individuals for children from low income families for their opportunity to go to camp," Hattery said.

Since the length of sessions and costs vary widely any parent interested in knowing more about these summer programs should call one of the agencies directly, it was pointed out.

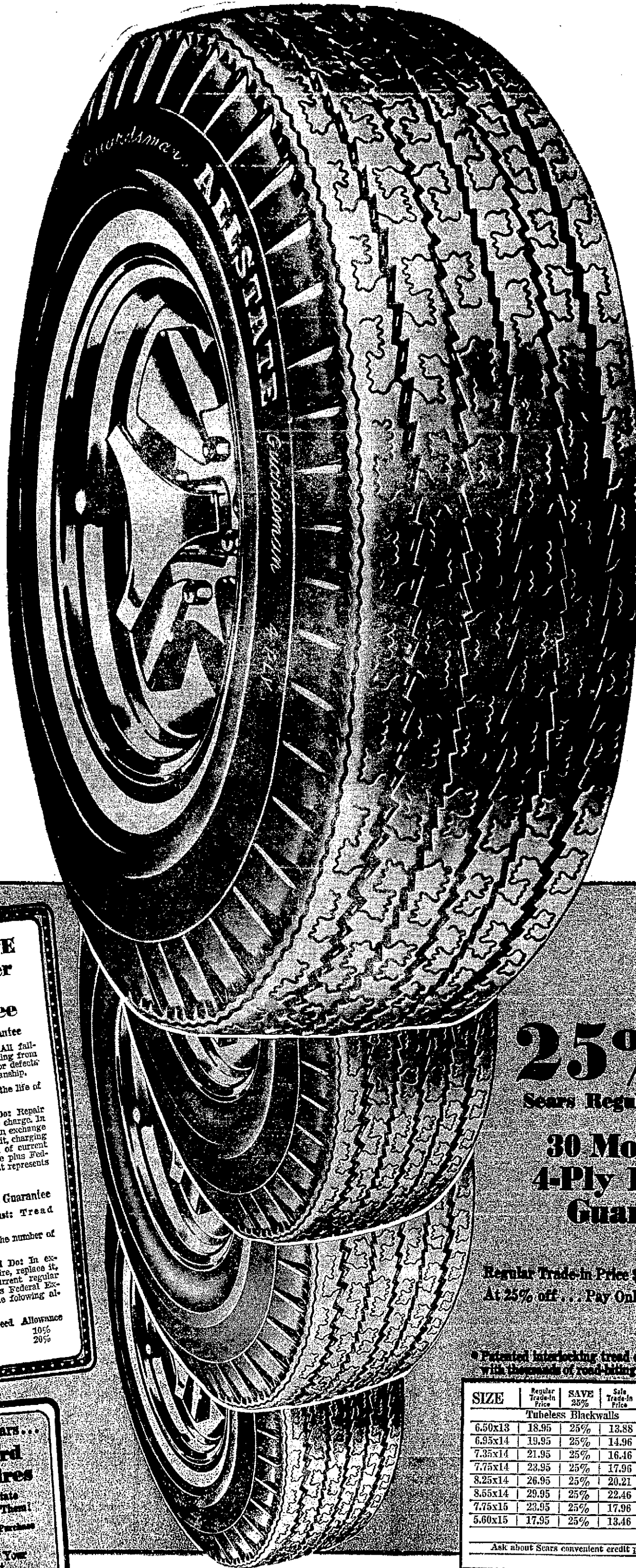
Those with mountain camps are: Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army and YWCA. Boys Clubs, Catholic Youth Organizations and Jewish Community Center have day camp programs within the area as do the other six youth agencies.

S.F. Nurses Approve Offer, End Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nurses have approved a contract boosting their pay \$85 monthly by January 1970 at major hospitals in San Francisco.

Administrators say the boosts will raise costs to patients by about \$10 to \$15 a day.

The approval ended a strike threat at four hospitals.



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Available at Sears...

Steel Cord Radial Tires

Ask Your Allstate Salesman About Them!

Every Allstate Tire Purchase Includes:

- FREE Check of Your Wheel Alignment
- FREE Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles
- FREE Allstate Tire Air

Sears

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Trade-In Price

30 Month Guarantee 4-Ply Dynacor Rayon Guardsman Tires

13⁸⁸

Regular Trade-In Price \$18.95
At 25% off... Pay Only...

• Patented interlocking tread design with the means of road-biting edges

• Silencer Buttons and contour shoulders give maximum control

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE 25%	Sale Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls				
6.50x13	18.95	25%	13.88	1.79
6.95x14	19.95	25%	14.96	1.96
7.35x14	21.95	25%	16.46	2.07
7.75x14	23.95	25%	17.96	2.20
8.25x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.36
8.55x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.57
7.75x15	23.95	25%	17.96	1.76
5.60x15	17.95	25%	13.46	2.21

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE 25%	Sale Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	21.95	25%	16.46	1.79
6.95x14	22.95	25%	17.21	1.96
7.35x14	24.95	25%	18.71	2.07
7.75x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.20
8.25x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.36
8.55x14	32.95	25%	24.71	2.57
5.60x15	20.95	25%	15.71	1.76
7.75x15	26.95	25%	20.21	2.21
8.15x15	29.95	25%	22.46	2.36
8.45x15	32.95	25%	24.71	2.57
9.00x15	38.95	25%	29.21	2.83

Ask about Sears convenient credit plans

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK 340-0661

COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761

COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611

HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941

INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211

ORANGE 607-2100

PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262

POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-0011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511

UPLAND 983-1927

VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT PL 5-1911

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New Peace Move Made by Nixon

A new move toward peace in Vietnam was made last week by President Richard Nixon. The President proposed a peace plan calling for both sides to withdraw their troops simultaneously in stages over the next 12 months and for an end to hostilities after that. The troop pullout was the major offer of an eight-point proposal aimed at getting the Paris peace talks off dead-center.

Initial reaction from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen was that there was "nothing new" in the President's proposition and that parts of it were "absurd." The Reds, however, indicated willingness to negotiate.

THE WAR

THE U.S. COMMAND in Saigon announced Thursday that 184 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam during the week ended May 10. Another 1,225 were wounded. Losses compared with 205 Americans killed and 1,288 wounded the preceding week.

AIR LOSSES WERE HEAVY too. The U.S. Command announced Friday that 48 American helicopters and planes were lost during the week. It was one of the highest aircraft tolls in the eight years and five months that the United States has been fighting in the Southeast Asian war. The losses raised to 5,346 the number of U.S. aircraft shot down, destroyed on the ground, or lost by operational failures.

THE NATION

Threatened with impeachment proceedings by members of Congress for his links with the family of convicted securities manipulator Louis E. Wolfson, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas resigned Wednesday. He was the first justice in the history of the high court to step down under public pressure.

In statements to the press after his resignation had been accepted "without regrets" by President Nixon, Fortas said he was not guilty of any wrongdoing and held "no ill will toward anybody."

THE FIRST NEGRO MAYOR of a racially-mixed Mississippi town elected since reconstruction days is Charles Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers. The new mayor, elected Tuesday, pledged to "revive" the dying little community of Fayette.

THE WEST

Incumbents fared well in the Long Beach city primary elections. Eight of nine incumbents on the City Council topped the vote in their respective districts. The only one to trail was Robert F. Crow, District 7, who still won a runoff spot against Wayne B. Sharp.

Three winners in the primary, who won't have to campaign for the general election in June are City Attorney Leonard Putnam, City Auditor Murray T. Courson and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

CAMPUS DISSIDENTS were active again last week. At Berkeley, University of California students and sympathizers battled police and National Guardsmen while protesting fencing of university property that had been taken over by "street people" as their park. The university said the land will be developed for educational purposes. A riotous demonstration was put down by police using birdshot-loaded riot guns and tear gas. Sixty-eight demonstrators and 60 officers were injured.

At Stanford, demonstrators protested ties between the university and Stanford Research Institute, which does some studies on war-related subjects. The university administration announced the ties would be severed, but the protest continued. On Friday, police routed 400 rock-throwing demonstrators with tear gas.

The wave of unrest also hit the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles where 1,200 students disrupted a meeting of the university system's Board of Regents. The anti-war and anti-establishment protest disbanded Friday when Los Angeles police and California Highway Patrol officers arrived on campus.

Cheating of Consumers by Packaging Bared

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal has accused manufacturers of committing "economic crime" against consumers by quietly reducing the contents of their packaged products without making corresponding cuts in prices.

Rosenthal, chairman of the House Special Consumer Sub-committee, cited several examples of product trimming he said took place without price changes or changes in the package size.

"Did you know, for example, that the Betty Crocker Country Corn Flakes that was 11 ounces in 1965 is now 10 ounces?" the New York Democrat said.

Rosenthal made the remarks in a speech for the Nassau County Consumer Conference at Hofstra University.

Staffers from Rosenthal's sub-committee said in Washington they have compiled "a rather extensive and enormous" list of products whose portions have been trimmed. The issue is to come up at committee hearings next month.

"When we talk about economic crime in America, we think of the bank embezzler or the Wall Street manipulator," said Rosenthal.

"Economic crime in America involves the widespread practice by manufacturers of cleverly shrinking the contents of their packaged products without, at the same time, telling the consumer or reducing the price."

ROSENTHAL said listing the weight changes in small print without changing the package size has also deceived federal officials who must keep track of comparative prices from year to year.

Asked if the changes are a violation of the Truth-in-Packaging Act, a subcommittee staffer said, "This is something we're going to find out at the hearings."

REPAIRMEN NEED you too! You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!

sale of Maybrooke two-pant tropical suits

For one week only you can enjoy special savings on lightweight, comfortable 2-pant suits of cool Dacron® polyester and long-wearing wool. Handsome 2-button styling with side vents. Available in a rich choice of brighter blue, brown or grey plaids and solids. Save now!

regularly 85.00 77.00

may co men's suits 21



new collars, new colors in special no-iron shirts

Your choice of the full continental spread collar or the regular spread collar in these cool, no-wrinkle deep color shirts of polyester and cotton broadcloth. Pick several now for Dad in vigorous French blue, green, gold, tan, grey or classic white. In sizes 14& to 17.

comp. value 5.00 2.99

may co men's furnishing 6

lakewood, me 3-0111
5100 lakewood blvd.

south bay, 370-2511
hawthorne at artesia

buena park, ta 7-4000
la palma at dale

costa mesa, 546-9321
san diego frwy. at bristol

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday, 10 am to 6 pm

m
MAY CO

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comp. value 5.00 2.99
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costa mesa, 546-9321
san diego frwy. at bristol

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday, 10 am to 6 pm



Trade Fete Schedule Announced

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A Japanese trade fair, an African cultural exhibit, plus several civic meetings will mark this year's observance of World Trade Week, today through Saturday.

The 43rd observance of WTW is sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Los Angeles International Airport, the County Board of Supervisors, and the Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

SOME OF THE events scheduled during the week are:

Monday: Nagasaki Trade Show. A display of products made in the Nagasaki Prefecture. Japan Trade Center Showroom, 717 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona will address the World Affairs Council luncheon emphasizing the business challenge of the Atlantic community. Golden State Room, Hilton Hotel.

Foreign businessmen visiting the Southland during WTW will be honored at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel. Robert D. Kleist, chairman of the World Trade Week committee, will be the featured speaker.

Tuesday: "Two Sides of a Soul," a bazaar, trade, and cultural show will be staged in the Consolidated Marine, Inc. terminal, First Street and Harbor Drive, San Pedro. It is sponsored by the International African-American Corp. of Commerce, Industry and Culture. A showcase of products made by Africans and American Negroes displayed side-by-side. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Sunday.

Dr. Robert Fenton Craig, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Transportation Club and the National Defense Transportation Association. Music Room, Biltmore Hotel.

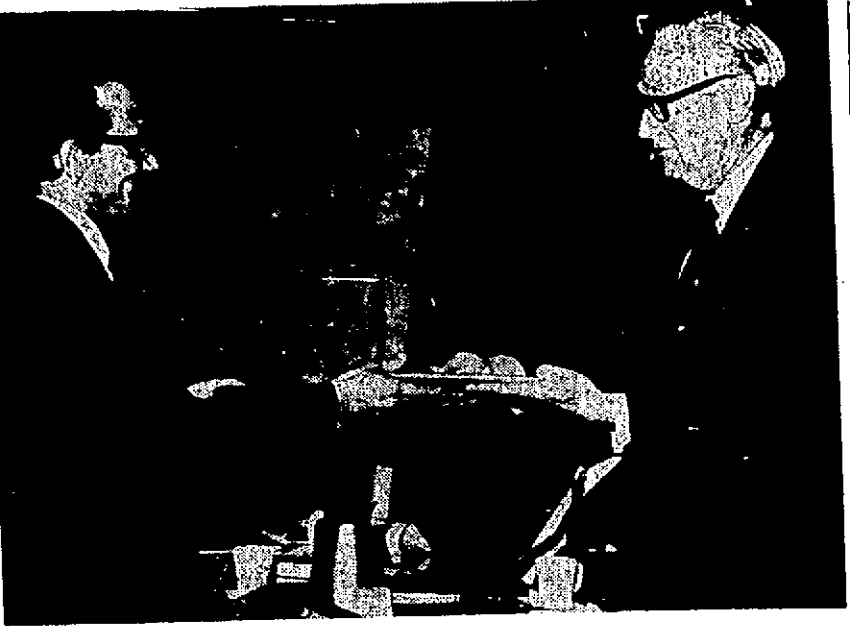
A "How to Export" seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in the mayor's conference room, Los Angeles City Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Export Managers Association and the City Economic Development Board.

Wednesday: Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, World War II hero and commander of the legendary "Flying Tigers," will address the breakfast meeting of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Riverside Dr., at 7:30 a.m.

A display of American-made products which could be made in foreign countries and foreign-made products which could be manufactured in the U.S.A. will be open for inspection during a day-long "Licensing Opportunities" session to be held in the dining room at the Chamber of Commerce building, 404 S. Bixel St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Aerospace Department of the chamber is the sponsor.

THOMAS E. Stakem, national president of the Propeller Club of the U.S., will give the National Maritime Day Address to the Propeller Club of Los Angeles-Long Beach at noon at the Port O'Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

Thursday: Forty-third Annual WTW luncheon of the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California. Presentation of an award to the area's outstanding man or woman of the year in the world trade industry. Kenneth N. Davis, Jr., assistant secretary for domestic and international business, U.S. Department of Commerce, will be the speaker. Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel.



RUSSIAN OFFICIAL MEETS L.A. HARBOR COMMISSION CHIEF
Edmundos Yushkis left, Dr. Robert Fenton Craig in Southland Huddle

Russ Ship Researching in Area

The Russian research ship Professor Deryugin was plying Southern California waters again today after a six-week study of hake fish eggs and larvae in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Deryugin, which sailed from the Port of Los Angeles Friday after taking on supplies, is slated to participate in a similar study off the Washington coast in July.

During the ship's stay here, Edmundos Y. Yushkis, second secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington D.C., presented Los Angeles Harbor Commission President Robert Fenton Craig with a souvenir silver and wood

collage of a Baltic Sea beacon. Yushkis made the trip to Los Angeles to personally thank Dr. Craig for the city's courtesy to the captain and crew of the Russian fishery institute ship, home port of which is Vladivostok.

Scientists Reveal Advance in Combating Oil Slicks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors have devised a laboratory-tested method to keep giant oil slicks from spreading through open seas.

Their work has shown that a vertical curtain of air bubbles released from pipes suspended from 15 feet below the ocean's surface sets up a surface current which twists the oil slick back on itself.

The air would be pumped to the submerged pipes by small engines floating on surface buoys.

David R. Hoult said the advantage of the system that he and Prof. James A. Fay have developed is its ability to work in relatively high seas. Existing slick containment or removal techniques work only when the seas are calm, Hoult said.

Hoult spoke Friday at a symposium on ocean pollution at MIT.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN
EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

CLIP - A - HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED



WIN \$2000

DOWN PAYMENT ON THE HOUSE OR PROPERTY OF YOUR CHOICE

The winner of this contest will receive \$2,000 down payment on the house or property of his choice. The winner will choose from the many listings of the Real Estate Broker, whose ad is drawn on the lucky day.

CONTEST STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 16--ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 25

CLIP-A-HOUSE

Simply clip one ad bearing the contest illustration of a house from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section. Each ad clipped must bear the official house illustration as it appears in this ad. Facsimiles of the ad are acceptable (including mechanical reproductions such as Xerox).

The entire classified ad must be clipped ... not just the house.

ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK ENVELOPE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CLIP-A-HOUSE, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED, REAL ESTATE SECTION, for that day. Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important. Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in

the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.

The winner will be announced Wed., June 4. Winner must be 18 years of age or older. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.

Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.

Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight Sunday, May 25.

The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

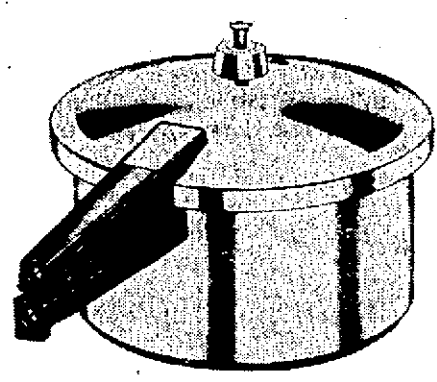
Independent, Press-Telegram
CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED
ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement(s) you clip out)

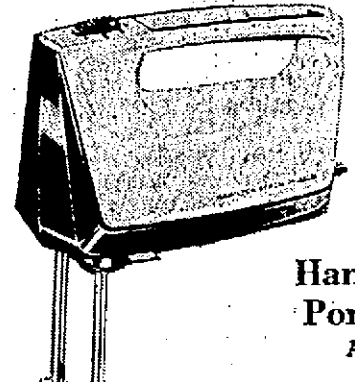
Clip and Mail to:
Ind. Press-Telegram Classified
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME _____ APT. NO. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE _____ PHONE _____
(enter daily; give date ads appeared)

Butter's 92nd



Presto Pressure Cooker 4 Qt.
Cast Aluminum Model PCC4

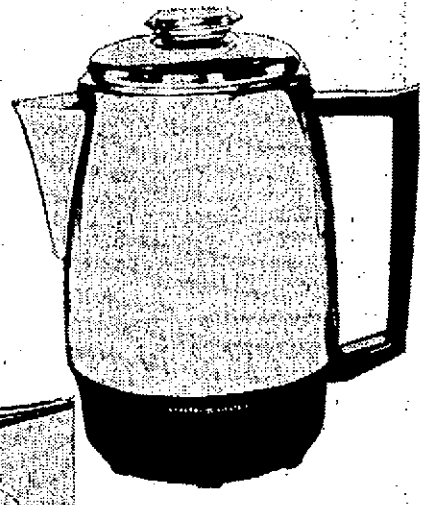


Hamilton Beach
Portable Mixer
Avocado or White
Model 871

YOUR CHOICE \$8.88

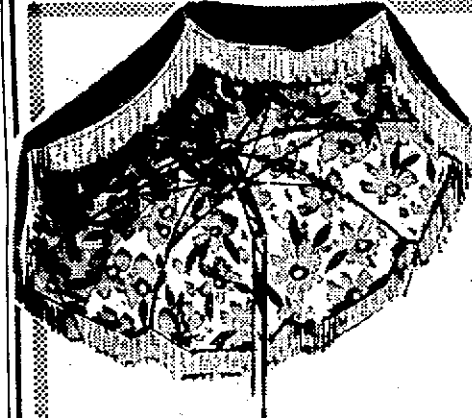


Regal 7 Piece
Cookware Set
with
Super Hard
Teflon



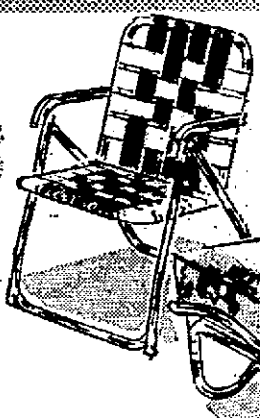
General Electric
Percolator
3 to 7 cup
Model CMI

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



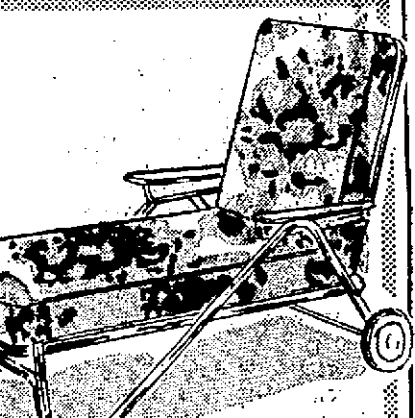
Patio Umbrella

Reg. 19.95 17.88
7 foot patio umbrella with 4 inch fringe. Push button adjustment tilts to 3 positions. Sturdy 8 rib spring wire frame. Nylon plastic cover.



Folding
Patio Chair

Reg. 3.49 2.99
Sturdily constructed aluminum frame patio chair with 5x6 2 1/4" webbing. Contoured seat and back for extra comfort. Post legs.



Chaise Lounge

Reg. 24.95 19.99
5" box spring chaise with two piece heavy duty aluminum frame. 6" wheels. Adjustable.
Reg. 12.95 spring chaise Pad 10.99
Chaise pad, 3 1/4" deep 6.99

PAINT SALE



Beautiful Latex
Masonry Paint

SPRED GLIDE-ON HOUSE PAINT

white and colors

\$4.99
Gal
Reg. 7.17 gal

- Resists peeling, flaking fading
- Untouched by extreme weather conditions
- Brush, roll, spray on stucco, brick, concrete, cinder block



Endurance ONE COAT IMPERIAL WHITE HOUSE PAINT

\$6.79
Gal
Reg. 8.47 gal

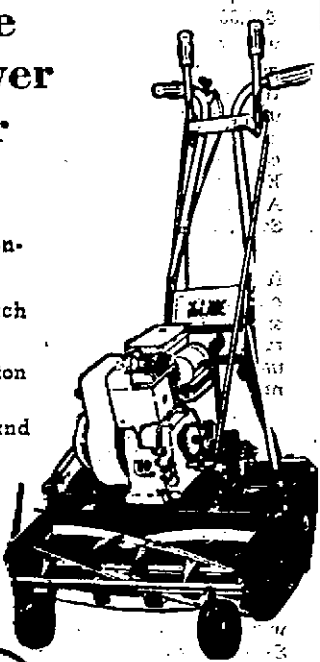
- Choose from self-cleaning or non-chalking formulas
- Rich oil base gives you lasting protection
- 2 way savings - buy less for 1 coat paint less often

McLane 20" Power Mower

metal grass catcher

- Ballbearing construction
- Finger-tip clutch and drive
- Briggs & Stratton engine
- Eliminates hand trim

\$159.95
fair trade



McLane 4 Wheel Trim 'n Edger

- Trims on an angle
- Trims flat

\$69.95

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901

Trade Fete Schedule Announced

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A Japanese trade fair, an African cultural exhibit, plus several civic meetings will mark this year's observance of World Trade Week, today through Saturday.

The 43rd observance of WTW is sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Los Angeles International Airport, the County Board of Supervisors, and the Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

SOME OF THE events scheduled during the week are:

Monday: Nagasaki Trade Show. A display of products made in the Nagasaki Prefecture. Japan Trade Center Showroom, 717 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona will address the World Affairs Council luncheon emphasizing the business challenge of the Atlantic community. Golden State Room, Hilton Hotel.

Foreign businessmen visiting the Southland during WTW will be honored at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel. Robert D. Kleist, chairman of the World Trade Week committee, will be the featured speaker.

Tuesday: "Two Sides of a Soul," a bazaar, trade, and cultural show will be staged in the Consolidated Marine, Inc. terminal, First Street and Harbor Drive, San Pedro. It is sponsored by the International African-American Corp. of Commerce, Industry and Culture. A showcase of products made by Africans and American Negroes displayed side-by-side. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Sunday.

Dr. Robert Fenton Craig, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Transportation Club and the National Defense Transportation Association. Music Room, Biltmore Hotel.

A "How to Export" seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in the mayor's conference room, Los Angeles City Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Export Managers Association and the City Economic Development Board.

Wednesday: Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, World War II hero and commander of the legendary "Flying Tigers," will address the breakfast meeting of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Riverside Dr., at 7:30 a.m.

A display of American-made products which could be made in foreign countries and foreign-made products which could be manufactured in the U.S.A. will be open for inspection during a day-long "Licensing Opportunities" session to be held in the dining room at the Chamber of Commerce building, 404 S. Bixel St., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Aerospace Department of the chamber is the sponsor.

THOMAS E. Stakem, national president of the Propeller Club of the U.S., will give the National Maritime Day Address to the Propeller Club of Los Angeles-Long Beach at noon at the Ports O'Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

Thursday: Forty-third Annual WTW luncheon of the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California. Presentation of an award to the area's outstanding man or woman of the year in the world trade industry. Kenneth N. Davis, Jr., assistant secretary for domestic and international business, U.S. Department of Commerce, will be the speaker. Biltmore Bowl, Biltmore Hotel.



RUSSIAN OFFICIAL MEETS L.A. HARBOR COMMISSION CHIEF
Edmundos Yushkis left, Dr. Robert Fenton Craig in Southland Huddle

Russ Ship Researching in Area

The Russian research ship Professor Deryugin was plying Southern California waters again today after a six-week study of hake fish eggs and larvae in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Deryugin, which sailed from the Port of Los Angeles Friday after taking on supplies, is slated to participate in a similar study off the Washington coast in July.

During the ship's stay here, Edmundos Y. Yushkis, second secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington D.C., presented Los Angeles Harbor Commission President Robert Fenton Craig with a souvenir silver and wood

collage of a Baltic Sea beacon.

Yushkis made the trip to Los Angeles to personally thank Dr. Craig for

the city's courtesy to the captain and crew of the Russian fishery institute ship, home port of which is Vladivostok.

Scientists Reveal Advance in Combating Oil Slicks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors have devised a laboratory-tested method to keep giant oil slicks from spreading through open seas.

Their work has shown that a vertical curtain of air bubbles released from pipes suspended from 15 feet below the ocean's surface sets up a surface current which twists the oil slick back on itself.

The air would be pumped to the submerged pipes by small engines floating on surface buoys.

David R. Hoult said the advantage of the system that he and Prof. James A. Fay have developed is its ability to work in relatively high seas. Existing slick containment or removal techniques work only when the seas are calm, Hoult said.

Hoult spoke Friday at a symposium on ocean pollution at MIT.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN
EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

CLIP - A - HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED



WIN \$2000

DOWN PAYMENT ON THE HOUSE OR PROPERTY OF YOUR CHOICE
The winner of this contest will receive \$2,000 down payment on the house or property of his choice. The winner will choose from the many listings of the Real Estate Broker, whose ad is drawn on the lucky day.

CONTEST STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 16--ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 25

CLIP-A-HOUSE

Simply clip one ad bearing the contest illustration of a house from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section. Each ad clipped must bear the official house illustration as it appears in this ad. Facsimiles of the ad are acceptable (including mechanical reproductions such as Xerox).

The entire classified ad must be clipped... not just the house.

ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CLIP-A-HOUSE, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED, DUPLICATE. SEPARATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.

Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section for that day. Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important. Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing, then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.

The winner will be announced Wed., June 4. Winner must be 18 years of age or older. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.

Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.

Complimentary copies of these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave. DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Envelopes must be postmarked on or before midnight Sunday, May 25. The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

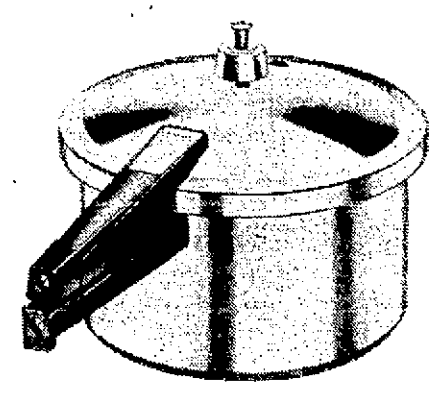
Independent, Press-Telegram CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement(s) you clip out)

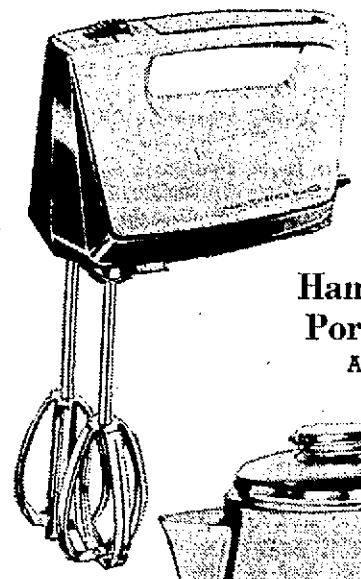
Clip and Mail to:
Ind. Press-Telegram Classified
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME _____ APT. NO. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE _____ PHONE _____
(enter daily; give date ads appeared)

Butler's 92nd

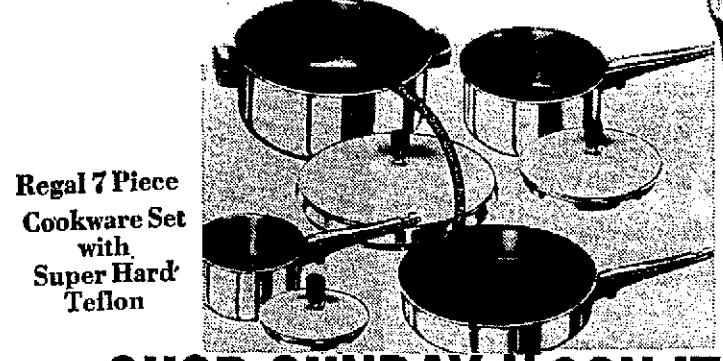


Presto Pressure Cooker 4 Qt.
Cast Aluminum Model PCC4

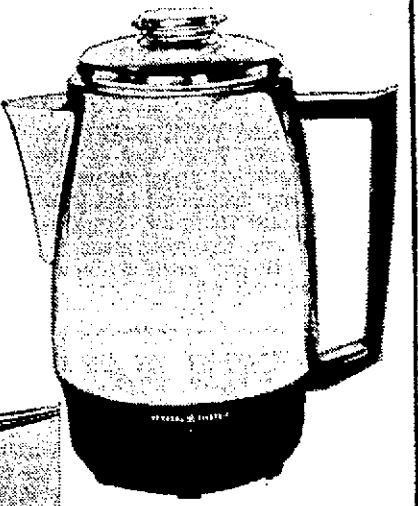


Hamilton Beach
Portable Mixer
Avocado or White
Model 871

YOUR CHOICE \$8.88

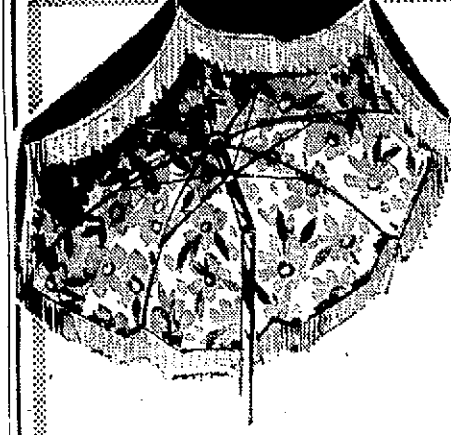


Regal 7 Piece
Cookware Set
with
Super Hard
Teflon



General Electric
Percolator
3 to 7 cup
Model CM1

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

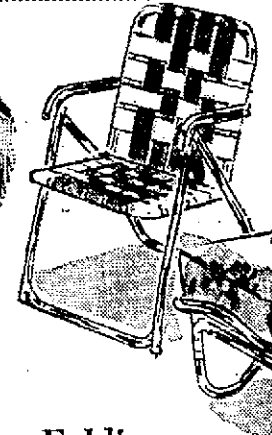


Patio Umbrella

Reg. 19.95

17⁸⁸

7 foot patio umbrella with 4 inch fringe. Push button adjustment tilts to 3 positions. Sturdy 8 rib spring wire frame. Nylon plastic cover.

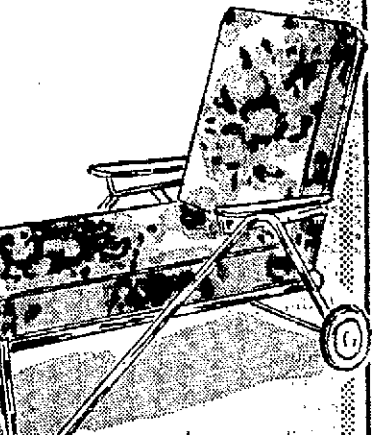


Folding
Patio Chair

Reg. 3.49

2⁹⁹

Sturdily constructed aluminum frame patio chair with 5x6 2 1/4" webbing. Contoured seat and back for extra comfort. Post legs.



Chaise Lounge

Reg. 24.95

19⁹⁹

5" box spring chaise with two piece heavy duty aluminum frame. 6" wheels. Adjustable. Reg. 12.95 spring chaise Pad 10⁹⁹ Chaise pad, 3 1/2" deep 6⁹⁹

PAINT SALE



Beautiful Latex
Masonry Paint
**SPRED
GLIDE-ON
HOUSE PAINT**

white and colors

\$4.99
Gal
Reg. 7.17 gal

- Resists peeling, flaking, fading
- Untouched by extreme weather conditions
- Brush, roll, spray on stucco, brick, concrete, cinder block



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HOUSE PAINT**

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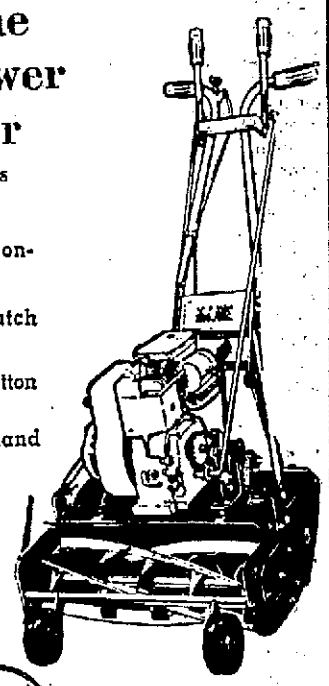
- Choose from self-cleaning or non-chalk-formulas
- Rich oil base gives you lasting protection
- 2 way savings - buy less for 1 coat paint less often

McLane 20" Power Mower

metal grass catcher

- Ballbearing construction
- Finger-tip clutch and drive
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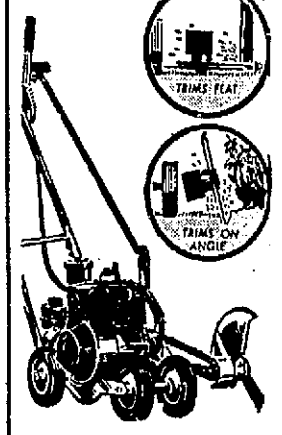
\$159.95
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These documents were shown to Justice Warren on Wednesday, May 7, when Attorney General John N. Mitchell paid a visit to the Supreme Court to deliver what was later termed "certain information" on the Fortas fee.

Because grand jury evidence is required by law to be held in strict secrecy, Mitchell reportedly brought the letters back to the Justice Department after showing them to Warren. Mitchell is said to be keeping them under his personal lock and key. The Justice Department has guarded against any disclosure of the contents. However, Fortas said in his farewell letter to the chief justice that Wolfson did occasionally send to the justice "material relating to his problems."

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He said he received a check for \$20,000 in 1966 to perform advisory services for the foundation and that he returned it 11 months later because he decided he could not continue to maintain the relationship.

An odd incident that was reported Saturday revealed a sensitivity about the subpoenaed papers, suggesting their contents may throw a more serious

light on the two men's relationship than is now known.

The Washington Post reported a Justice Department official called the newspaper to state that "a lawyer for Wolfson" had

EXCLUSIVE N. Y. Times Service

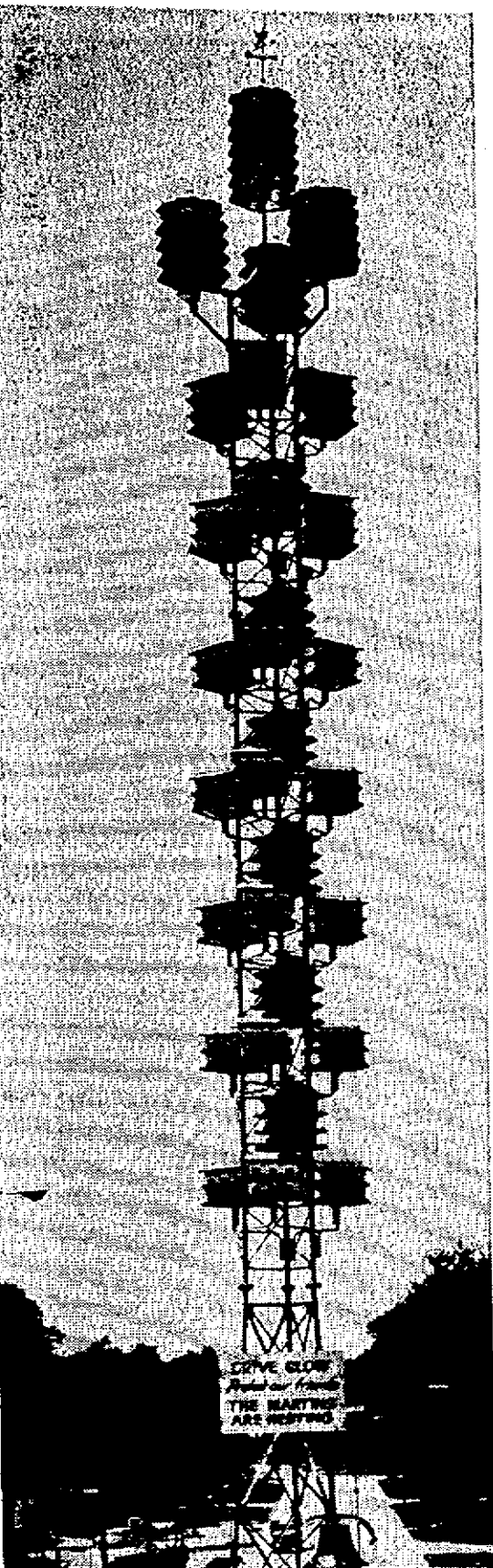
complained the Post had obtained the papers and was about to publish them. The official warned it would be a violation of law to do so.

THE POST, noting the existence of the letters surfaced only with the government officials' call, printed the information on the front page.

This incident and others have given credence to reports that Attorney General Mitchell is unhappy about the series of leaks about the government's investigation, which have prompted some congressmen to charge that the attorney general has encouraged the publicity.

However, most of the facts have emerged recently indicate the opposite.

Mitchell became a major figure in the controversy last week when Newsweek magazine disclosed his meeting with Warren. Although the Justice Department had been extremely stingy with information throughout the affair, it promptly issued a statement confirming the meeting and stating Mitchell had passed "certain information" to Warren.



FOR THE BIRDS

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—AP Wirephoto

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Her father, Richard T. Jenkins, president of a savings and loan company, ransomed her last Monday.

Barney said Miss Spriggs was lodged in the Hanover County jail, some 25 miles north of here, and Dull was taken to the federal reformatory in Petersburg.

The magistrate said both suspects pleaded insolvent and that he will arrange legal council.

The couple, registered as Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins, was arrested when agents tapped on their door at 3 a.m. Dull had a revolver with him but did not resist.

Miss Jenkins, a part-time social worker in Baltimore who commuted to her classes at the University of Pennsylvania, was reported missing May 10 by her roommate, Patricia Comes.

Miss Comes told police she returned to their Baltimore apartment after Miss Jenkins failed to make a luncheon date and found the apartment locked and a strange woman inside.

After the woman fled

and after Miss Comes noted the apartment had been ransacked and some jewelry was missing, she notified authorities.

Miss Jenkins' father didn't learn about the abduction until Sunday night when he got a call from a woman in Baltimore.

He said the woman told him his daughter had been kidnaped and asked him, "is she worth \$10,000 to you?"

Jenkins told police he

could hear his daughter "screaming hysterically" in the background. He said the woman told him to "bring the money or your daughter will be sent home in pieces."

Jenkins got two more telephone calls and then was told to take the ransom money to Baltimore in a brief case, and to wait in the Pennsylvania Railroad station until he was paged.

Once there, he was

summoned to the telephone again and told to take the money to a bar, then to another bar, and then to just step outside and walk down the sidewalk.

As he walked, a taxi pulled alongside. A woman told him to "give me the money and keep walking."

A few hours after Jenkins handed the briefcase through the cab window, his daughter — reportedly in shock — was freed.

NOW — at DR. CAMPBELL'S

MODERN DENTURES

with No Money Down

on EASY-TO-GET approval of credit . . . as long as two years to pay if needed

NO CREDIT COST

• No Interest to Pay • Deal With Me Only • No Carrying Charge

GET NEW DENTURES NOW — but wait 45 days to start small credit payments

The Phone That Tells My Prices in Advance

See Numbers Below

for EXACT PRICES . . . not estimates! • No Extra Charge for Difficult Cases • Examination Without Appointment

LONG BEACH:

446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth) 436-4072

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) . . . 320-1471

SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) . . . 543-1296

Offices Closed All Day Saturdays



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

UNION MEMBERS:
Work done under your dental care plan.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

in my own laboratories by union technicians

NO PAYMENTS

Colonial Furniture Warehouse Announces The Grand Opening Celebration of MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

To July 25th

1700 DAISY AVE. NE 2-5230 BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE. BLOCK SOUTH OF PAC HWY. HEY.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Decorator Selected 3 Room Coordinated Group in the Spanish Decor

NO PAYMENTS



DECORATOR SELECTED 8 PIECE COMPLETE CUSTOM BUILT LIVING ROOM GROUP

8' Sofa and Love Seat, Reversible cushions and pillows in plush VELVET custom quilted to enhance its beauty in decorator conceived colors to match your decor. Deep red covered cushions over urethane foam rubber. Crown decorative chair in a touch of old Spain. Custom Quilted fabrics to complement your sofa and love seat. Complete set of 3 Spanish Oak Tables — Cocktail Table — Square Commode and Hexagon Commode. Hard and scratch resistant tops. Gorgeous Spanish lamps 50" tall — in colors to enhance the beauty of your room.

This complete room group made to sell for \$799.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

COMPLETE 3 ROOM GROUP Made to Sell for \$1295 GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$799.95

STORE HOURS

SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
MON. & FRI.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS.
9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
Discount Low Prices

SEVILLE DINING SET

An outstanding 36x48 Octagon Formica Table in choice of finish with finished 12" leaf and 4 swivel chairs in beautiful decorator colors — With equalizing glides — on table base and swivel bases Made to sell for \$129.95

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING

\$89.95

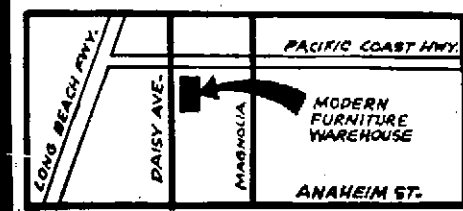
TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

8 PIECE SPANISH BEDROOM SET

72-inch triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror. Two 2-drawer commodes — highly styled headboard all in Spanish Oak Finish. All drawers are dovetailed and center guided — with stain and heat resistant tops. Heavy steel center frame — quality box spring and mattress. Made to sell for \$369.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Chest of Drawers Available \$64.95

\$259.95



MODERN
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1700 DAISY AVENUE

One Block West of Magnolia Avenue
One Block South of Pacific Coast Hwy.

HE 2-5230

All's Right in White; S.D. Students Quiet

WHITE, S.D. (AP) — It was all right in White Saturday as hundreds of college-age youths gathered for a peaceful weekend of beer drinking — avoiding the rioting by young people last week which zapped Zap, N.D.

Last week it was the "Zip to Zap." This weekend, it was the "Whip to White."

Students began arriving in this eastern South Dakota town Friday and early Saturday for what one among them called "a groovy weekend with beer and no trouble."

The week before at Zap, in neighboring North Dakota, some 3,000 students were routed from the town of 250 persons by National Guardsmen.

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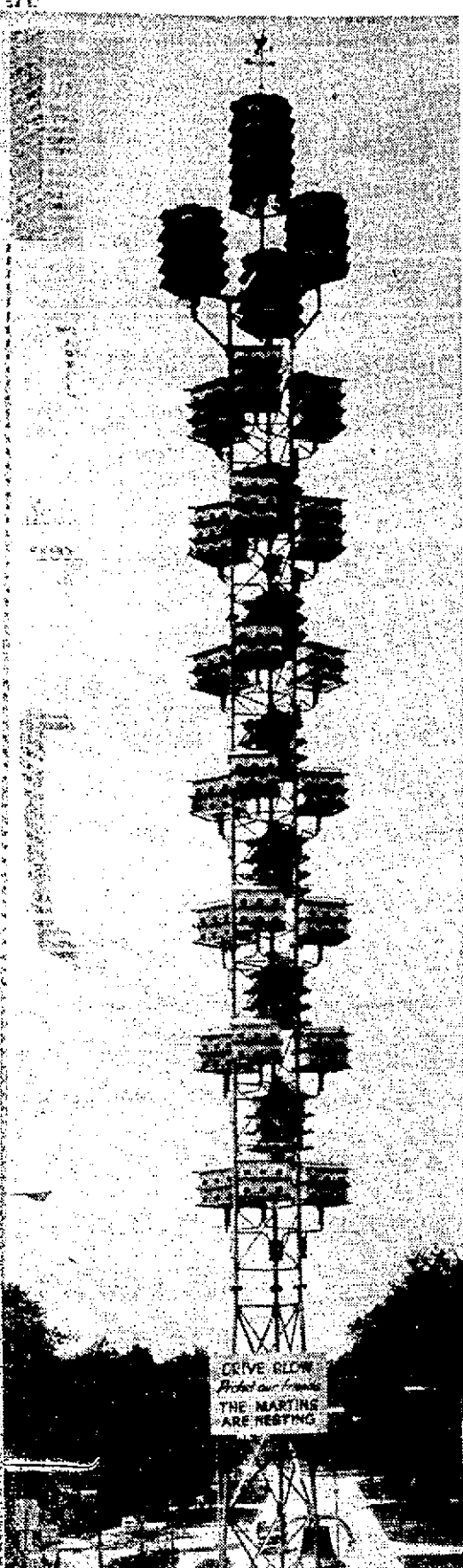
estimated 600 youths were wearing signs, "Keep White Clean."

There were few incidents of trouble. Most of the students just strolled up and down the main street of this community of 400 residents.

In Zap, a large bonfire in the middle of the main street triggered the trouble that ended in two bars and a cafe being torn apart for fire wood.

Saturday, a group of students started a similar fire, but within minutes, South Dakota Highway Patrol officers appeared to put it out, then left.

Highway Patrol cars were kept several miles from town and except for a few plain-clothes men, the town was empty of officers.



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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 15, 1967 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19

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The magistrate said both suspects pleaded insolvent and that he will arrange legal council.

The couple, registered as Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins, was arrested when agents tapped on their door at 3 a.m. Dull had a revolver with him but did not resist.

Miss Jenkins, a part-time social worker in Baltimore who commuted to her classes at the University of Pennsylvania, was reported missing May 10 by her roommate, Patricia Comes.

Miss Comes told police she returned to their Baltimore apartment after Miss Jenkins failed to make a luncheon date and found the apartment locked and a strange woman inside.

After the woman fled

and after Miss Comes noted the apartment had been ransacked and some jewelry was missing, she notified authorities.

Miss Jenkins' father didn't learn about the abduction until Sunday night when he got a call from a woman in Baltimore.

He said the woman told him his daughter had been kidnaped and asked him, "is she worth \$10,000 to you?"

Jenkins told police he

could hear his daughter "screaming hysterically" in the background. He said the woman told him to "bring the money or your daughter will be sent home in pieces."

Jenkins got two more telephone calls and then was told to take the ransom money to Baltimore in a brief case, and to wait in the Pennsylvania Railroad station until he was paged.

Once there, he was

summoned to the telephone again and told to take the money to a bar, then to another bar, and then to just step outside and walk down the sidewalk.

As he walked, a taxi pulled alongside. A woman told him to "give me the money and keep walking."

A few hours after Jenkins handed the briefcase through the cab window, his daughter — reportedly in shock — was freed.

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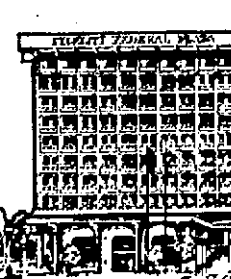
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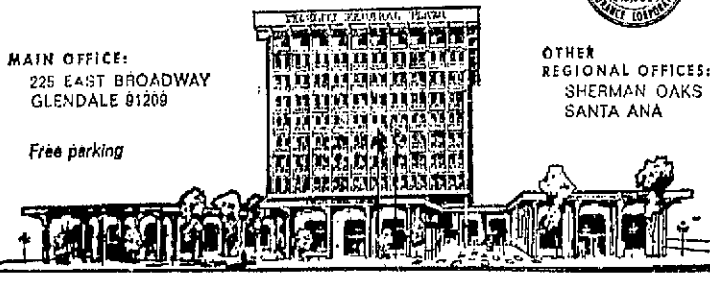
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HARD LOOK AT CHURCHES

Tax Breaks on Business, Land at Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press

A growing number of budget-pinched cities and states are taking a harder, hungrier look at old American tradition — the tax-exempt status of the churches.

In at least a dozen cases, steps recently have been taken, or are under consideration, to require churches to pay levies for certain municipal services or on some kinds of church property, an Associated Press survey shows.

AS STATE and local governments hunt new sources of revenue to meet swollen budget demands, the indications point toward tightening restrictions on religious exemptions.

Some aspects of federal exemptions allowed religious organizations also are under review in Congress, particularly the provision enabling church-owned business to avoid the 50 per cent tax on profits.

An end to this exclusion has been recommended by national church bodies themselves, including Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic representatives.

On the state and local scenes, too, many churches have supported moves for taxes on religious properties not devoted to specific religious uses, or to pay for certain government services. Some churches have chipped in voluntarily.

In other areas, however, the proposed tax changes have caused considerable controversy, and some court fights.

THE QUESTION, "Should the churches be taxed?" is no longer the key issue, says an official denominational journal, the *Episcopalian*, adding that the issue has now become, "What kind of taxes should the churches pay?"

In Nashville, Tenn., a center of many national religious agencies, the metropolitan tax assessor last week issued a ruling revoking the exemption from property taxes on facilities of six major agencies, including:

The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the

Methodist Publishing House, the Methodist Board of Evangelism, the Seventh Day Adventist Southern Publishing Association, the National Baptist Publishing Board and offices and National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

"We will appeal," said the Rev. Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the denomination's publishing arm.

IN OREGON, where parsonages and various other church properties already are taxed, the House of Representatives this year voted to subject churches themselves to 25 per cent of the going property tax to pay for fire and police protection, but a Senate committee killed the bill.

Catholic spokesmen opposed it, while Protestants offered no testimony.

In Washington State, legislation was introduced this year to tax church property, but it failed to clear a committee. The United Church of Olympia, Wash., gave the city \$200 last fall as equivalent of taxes on the pastor's residence and budgeted \$350 for the same purpose this year.

"We believe that all tax-free property not used for worship should be on the tax rolls says the pastor, the Rev. Maurice Baehlen.

ALTOGETHER, religious assets in the United States have been estimated at \$80 billion, in land, buildings and securities, most of it tax exempt.

Other untaxed property, of private educational and charitable institutions, amounts to even more, an estimated \$135 billion, with government real estate bringing the total to an estimated \$325 billion.

In Boston, with its concentration of university and church facilities, about half the real estate is tax exempt. Mayor Kevin W. White has pleaded for change, to ease the strain on municipal resources.

Amid rising criticism of the situation, Massachusetts legislative bills for some form of tax on ex-

empt property this year were consolidated in a resolution to broaden the scope of a special commission named to draw up a master tax plan.

In Virginia, the Legislature has just completed constitutional revisions, subject to final action by a 1970 session before being submitted for voter registration, allowing localities to impose service charges on exempt groups.

The changes would permit levies on churches, foundations and other exempt institutions for police, fire department, garbage and other services.

IN KANSAS, the 1969 Legislature repealed a law granting tax exemption on buildings used as parsonages or dwellings for ministers. Major Protestant denominations, through the Kansas Council of Churches, favored the change, while the Roman Catholic Church voiced some opposition, maintaining priests use their rectories as offices, as well as for living quarters.

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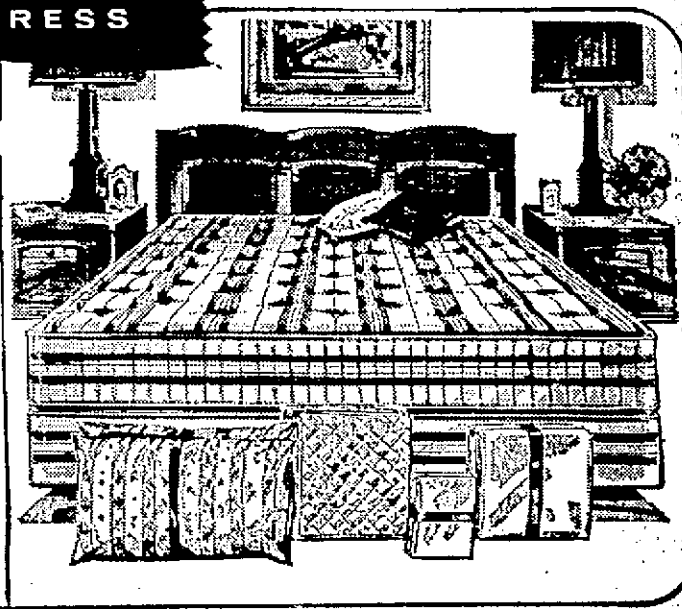
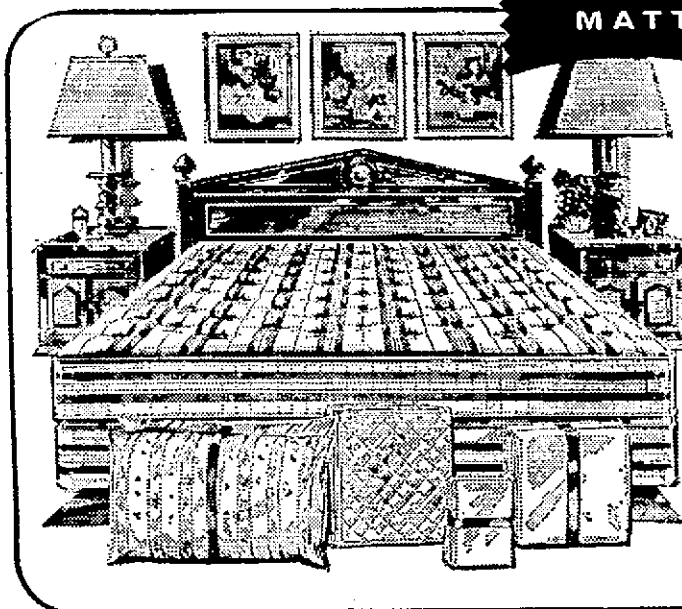
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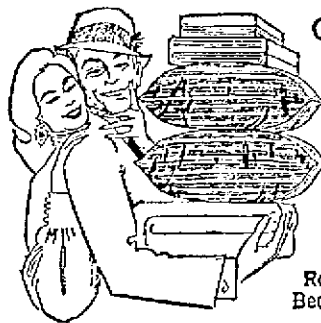
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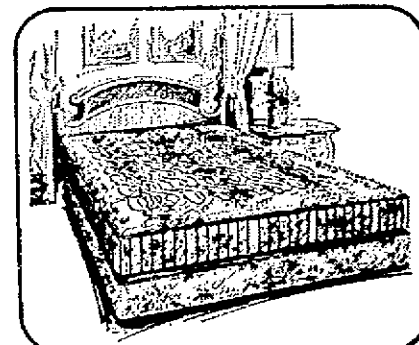
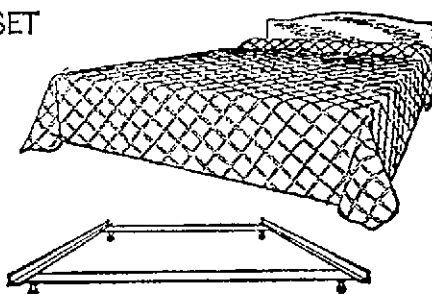
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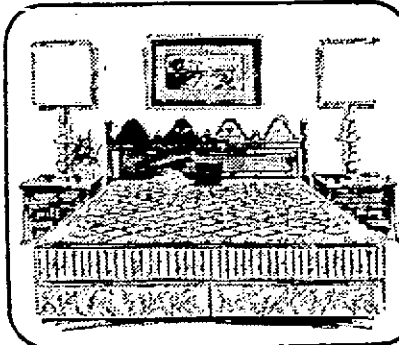
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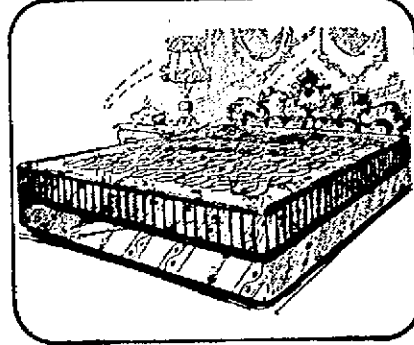
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on King-size mattress and matching
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Dear Friends:

May I express my deep
appreciation for the confidence
you expressed in me in the May
13 primary.

Together we will seek to
build an even better Long
Beach.

Sincerely,

Edmund H. Wade
Councilman, 5th District

HARD LOOK AT CHURCHES

Tax Breaks on Business, Land at Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press

A growing number of budget-pinched cities and states are taking a harder, hungrier look at old American tradition — the tax-exempt status of the churches.

In at least a dozen cases, steps recently have been taken, or are under consideration, to require churches to pay levies for certain municipal services or on some kinds of church property, an Associated Press survey shows.

AS STATE and local governments hunt new sources of revenue to meet swollen budget demands, the indications point toward tightening restrictions on religious exemptions.

Some aspects of federal exemptions allowed religious organizations also are under review in Congress, particularly the provision enabling church-owned business to avoid the 50 per cent tax on profits.

An end to this exclusion has been recommended by national church bodies themselves, including Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic representatives.

On the state and local scenes, too, many churchmen have supported moves for taxes on religious properties not devoted to specific religious uses, or to pay for certain government services. Some churches have chipped in voluntarily.

In other areas, however, the proposed tax changes have caused considerable controversy, and some court fights.

THE QUESTION, "Should the churches be taxed?" is no longer the key issue, says an official denominational journal, the *Episcopalian*, adding that the issue has now become, "What kind of taxes should the churches pay?"

In Nashville, Tenn., a center of many national religious agencies, the metropolitan tax assessor last week issued a ruling revoking the exemption from property taxes on facilities of six major agencies, including:

The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the

Methodist Publishing House, the Methodist Board of Evangelism, the Seventh Day Adventist Southern Publishing Association, the National Baptist Publishing Board and offices and National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

"We will appeal," said the Rev. Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the denomination's publishing arm.

IN OREGON, where parsonages and various other church properties already are taxed, the House of Representatives this year voted to subject churches themselves to 25 per cent of the going property tax to pay for fire and police protection, but a Senate committee killed the bill.

Catholic spokesmen opposed it, while Protestants offered no testimony.

In Washington State, legislation was introduced this year to tax church property, but it failed to clear a committee. The United Church of Olympia, Wash., gave the city \$200 last fall as equivalent of taxes on the pastor's residence and budgeted \$350 for the same purpose this year.

"We believe that all tax-free property not used for worship should be on the tax rolls says the pastor, the Rev. Maurice Haehlen.

ALTOGETHER, religious assets in the United States have been estimated at \$80 billion, in land, buildings and securities, most of it tax exempt.

Other untaxed property, of private educational and charitable institutions, amounts to even more, an estimated \$135 billion, with government real estate bringing the total to an estimated \$325 billion.

In Boston, with its concentration of university and church facilities, about half the real estate is tax exempt. Mayor Kevin H. White has pleaded for change, to ease the strain on municipal resources.

Amid rising criticism of the situation, Massachusetts legislative bills for some form of tax on ex-

empt properties this year were consolidated in a resolution to broaden the scope of a special commission named to draw up a master tax plan.

In Virginia, the Legislature has just completed constitutional revisions, subject to final action by a 1970 session before being submitted for voter registration, allowing localities to impose service charges on exempt groups.

The changes would permit levies on churches, foundations and other exempt institutions for police, fire department, garbage and other services.

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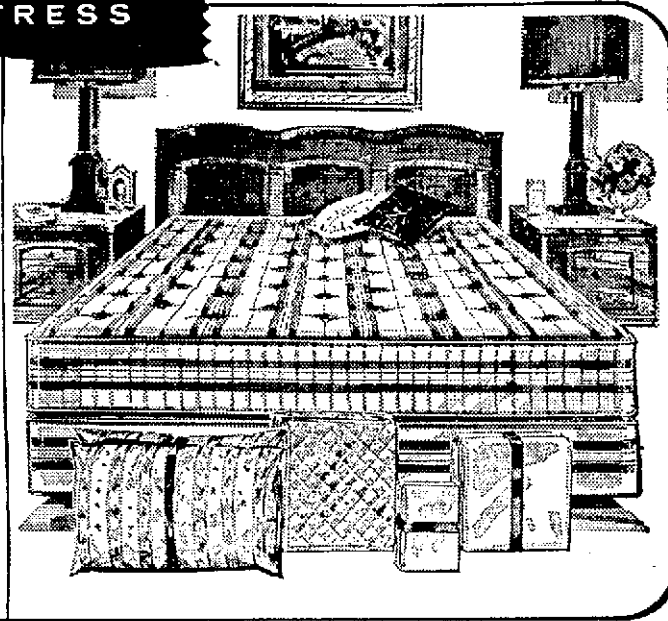
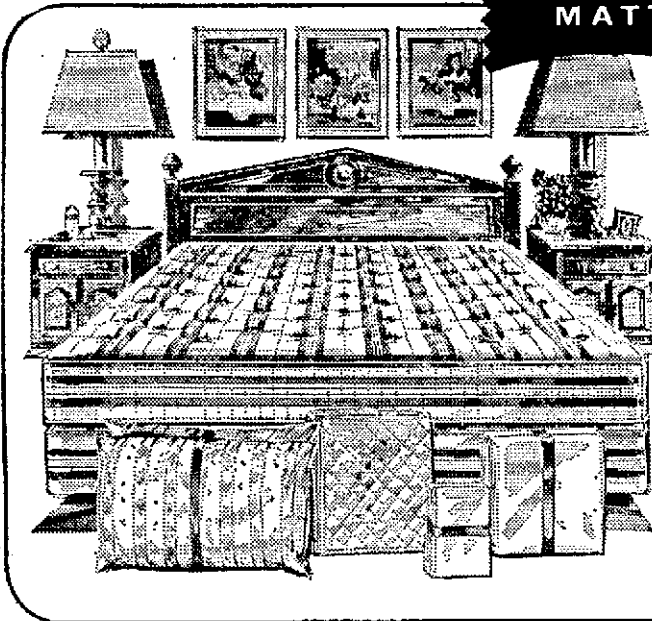
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Enjoy super sleeping at an exclusive Ortho saving! Get our huge 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. long King-size mattress and matching box spring covered in heavy duty striped ticking, both at one low price.

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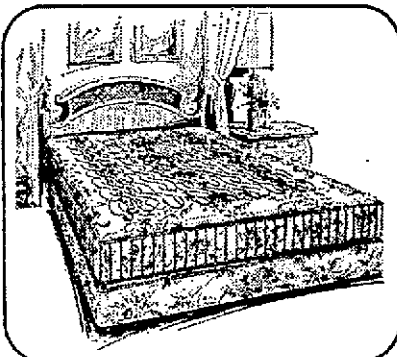
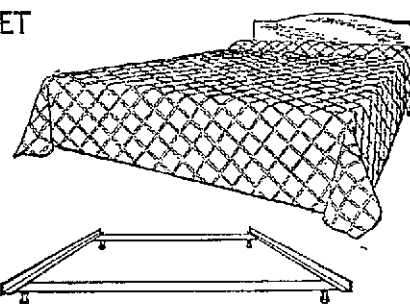
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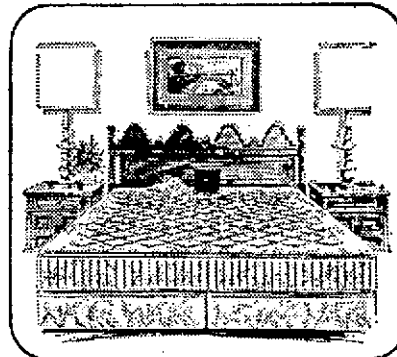
Round Bed Double Bonus — percale top sheet and Round Bed percale bottom sheet.



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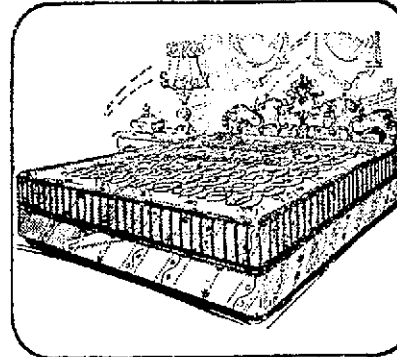


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To the Voters
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Together we will seek to build an even better Long Beach.

Sincerely,

Edmund W. Wade
Councilman, 5th District

Political Advertisement

Malasia Race War Eases Up

Period of Calm
Reported After
Bloody Fighting

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — The bloody racial war between Malays and Chinese that raged in this capital for the past five days eased Saturday. Government spokesmen said 107 persons have been killed and 315 injured in the fighting.

For the first time since the outbreak of trouble Tuesday, no gunfire was heard in the downtown area. At least half a dozen new fires were reported in scattered sections, but officials said the day generally was calm.

A 24-HOUR curfew was relaxed for three hours during the day in all but the most troublesome areas of the city of 300,000 to allow residents to buy food. Unlike during an earlier relaxation of the curfew, no major clashes were reported.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, who Friday was granted broad emergency powers by special proclamation, announced a four-man working committee to help him restore peace to the nation. Included were two senior Malays, one Chinese, and one Indian.

The Malays make up about half of the nation's 10 million population and the Chinese about one-third, although the Chinese are in a majority in the cities. The Malays hold most of the government positions and the Chinese run a majority of the businesses.

RAZAK disclosed the composition of the committee at an afternoon news conference at which he also accused foreign correspondents of distorting recent events in their dispatches. At the same time, he announced curfew passes were being revoked from newsmen.

The deputy foreign minister denied news stories which said predominantly Malay troops were cracking down harder on the Chinese than the Malays in enforcing the curfew.

The correspondents protested the lifting of their passes, some by soldiers at gunpoint, but Razak ended the session by banging the table with his fist and saying, "You have to take this from me." Henceforth, the newsmen were told, they are to use only official sources in gathering news of the crisis.

Troops Saturday killed an arsonist minutes after he set fire to an old house in the tense Kampong Bahru area near the center of the city, scene of some of the worst fighting. It was the most serious incident of the day.

BUT THE CRISIS was not over. Schools were to remain closed for at least three more days beginning Monday, and officials announced the new school year about to begin at Kuala Lumpur's University of Malaysia was indefinitely postponed.

The violence broke out following heavy gains made by Chinese opposition parties in last Saturday's general elections. The victories cut heavily into the ruling majority of the Coalition Alliance Party.

Fog Obliterates Welcome to Carrier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dense fog almost hid the giant 80,000-ton aircraft carrier Ranger as it steamed Saturday under the Golden Gate Bridge after a fourth combat tour off Vietnam.

With visibility limited to about 100 yards, the ship's 5,000-man crew glimpsed only briefly a 150-foot welcome banner hung from the bridge.

TRAIN-SAFETY INVESTIGATION

Cross-Country Nerve Gas Shipping Plan to Be Probed

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigation of the proposed cross-country shipment of lethal World War II mustard and nerve gases will start in the Senate Tuesday.

The hearing, called by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on surface transportation, earlier was designed to seek testimony on a railroad safety bill filed last April 22 by Hartke.

BUT HE SAID focus will be shifted to the shipping of the deadly gases. This is due to the disclosure last week by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., that the Army was planning to ship by rail 27,000 tons of gas from storage yards across the country to a port in New Jersey for dumping into the Atlantic.

The Pentagon admitted plans for the shipment, but under congressional pressure decided to reconsider the matter.

Meanwhile, Hartke noted the growing national alarm over trains, loaded with ammunition and other explosives, that travel through the land. He contends the trains aren't safe.

ONLY FIVE per cent of the items or equipment which cause rail accidents are covered by federal law, he noted. His bill would empower the secretary of transportation to set safety standards as to facilities, equipment and practices of railroads. McCarthy, the congressional crusader against Chemical-Biological Warfare is alarmed at the lack of safety procedures in shipping the germ-warfare agents.

His contention that deadly gases are being transported "in unguarded, three-gallon canisters" in commercial aircraft won't be pertinent matter in the Hartke-dominated hearing,

which will take two days. However, since Hartke has called on the secretaries of defense and the Army to testify, or send their representatives questions on airshipping of the gases probably would be asked also.

McCarthy three weeks ago charged the Pentagon with stockpiling enough nerve gas to exterminate 100 million people. He noted the CWB budget for this year is \$350 million, sickening enough for the New York congressman.

THE BULK of the chemical-biological materials is shipped on surface transportation — on the railroads and highways — making such shipments proper topics for Hartke's subcommittee.

Hartke noted recent train accidents involving

explosives seem to have a pattern. He is seeking experts to come up with answers.

Just this month, fire broke out in a railroad car carrying ammunition near Palmdale, Calif. The resulting explosions drove 400 families in a two-mile area out of their homes.

Last Sunday, just outside Pryor, Okla., another freight train exploded, damaging 22 cars and burning a mile of railroad ties. The train was carrying ammunition.

IN APRIL, explosions in a railroad derailment endangered East German town, Ind. and there were similar mishaps last year in Crete, Neb., Laurel, Miss. and Dunreith, Ind. Hartke noted that the number of train accidents has risen at an alarming rate — from 4,149 in 1961 to 8,027 in 1968.

Last year, more people died as a result of railroad accidents than as a result of airplane mishaps.

Oil Official Chosen as Laird Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executive Spencer J. Schedler, a former Air Force jet fighter pilot, is being nominated as an assistant secretary of the air force, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday.

Schedler, 35, is designated as a replacement for Thomas H. Nielsen, present assistant Air Force secretary for financial management.

Laird said nearly three weeks ago a replacement for Nielsen would be nominated shortly. He made the statement in an announcement voicing his concern about the CSA contract.

Later, Pentagon officials said Nielsen, a holdover from the Democratic regime, was expected to leave routinely and they did not mean to implicate his departure was connected with the CSA controversy.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH:

Thank you very much for voting in the election for City Attorney and in particular, thanks to those who voted for me.

My particular appreciation to the attorneys, labor organizations, business people, professional groups and my many friends who supported me in the recent Long Beach City election.

I pledge myself to all residents of the City of Long Beach to do my utmost to continue serving you to the best of my ability, and the staff of the City Attorney's Office join in this pledge.

Very truly yours,



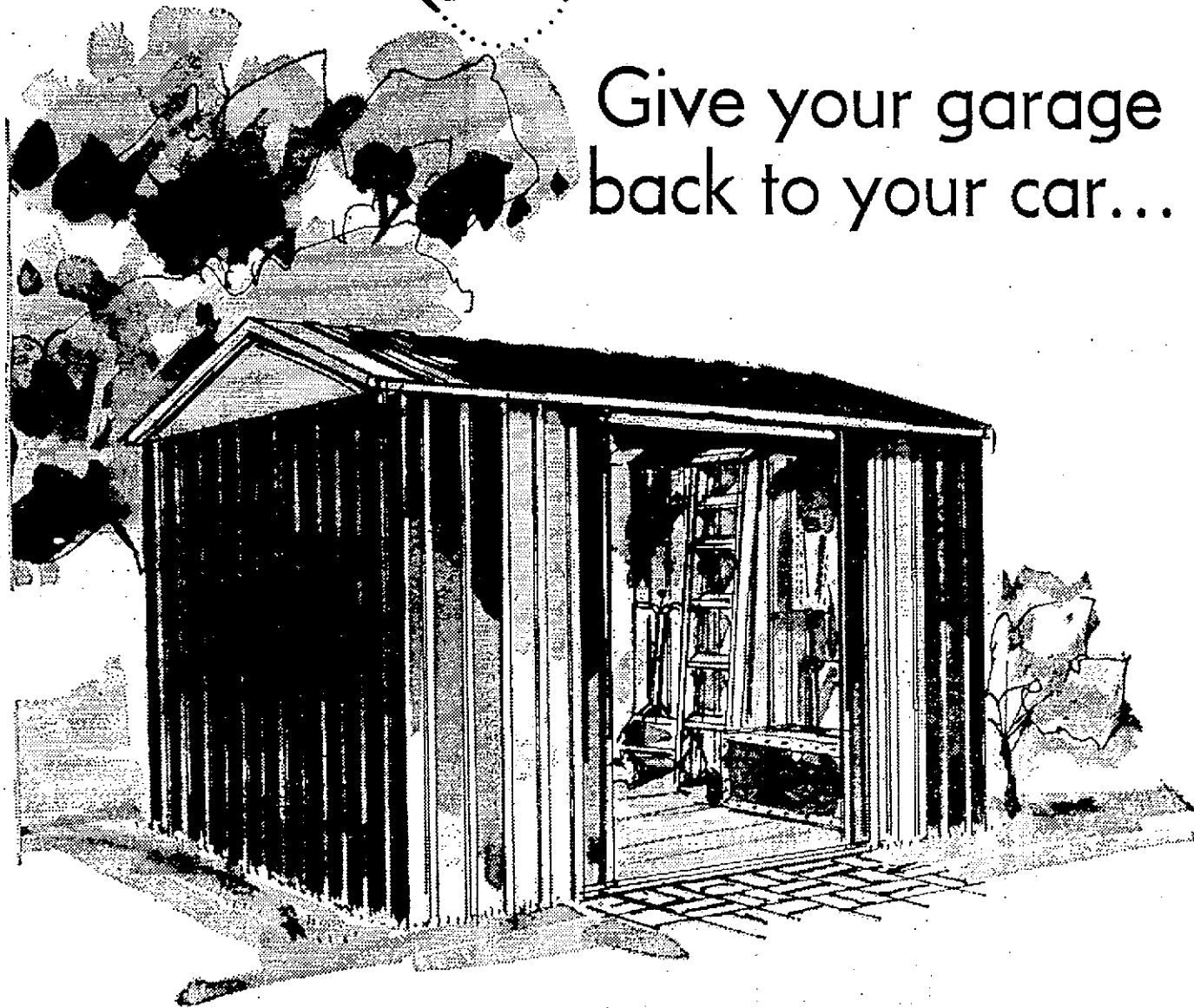
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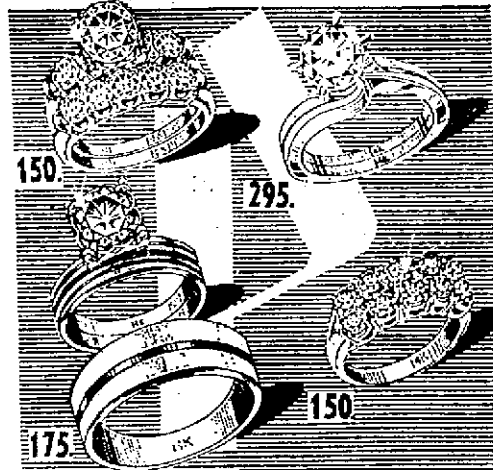
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**PROPORTION
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**PERFECTION
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**ELECTRONIC
DIAMOND
SCALE
SELECTS**

EXACT CARAT WEIGHT

CHARGE IT AT YOUR PENNEY'S
FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

LAKWOOD CENTER

AT OIL AND
LAKWOOD BLVD.



**50 ft. nylon
reinforced
vinyl hose**

5 1/2" diameter, 50 ft.
garden hose
reinforced with
nylon truck tire cord.

4.44

Steel hose
hanger

59c



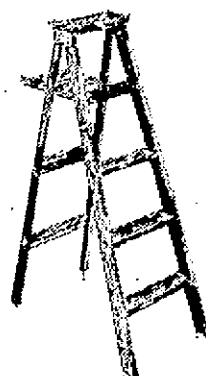
**5 foot
aluminum
step ladder**

Some of the features
include: exclusive
"foot-tra-top," full
3 inch steps, extra
step braces, and
slip resistant feet.
Limited quantities.

8.88

6 ft. aluminum
step ladder

9.88



**Our sturdy
4 ft. wood
step ladder**

Available with wide
safety steps. Pail
shelf opens and
closes ladder to rigid
position. Back
construction sturdily
braced.

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LAKEWOOD

NEWPORT BEACH
VENTURA

Malasia Race War Eases Up

Period of Calm
Reported After
Bloody Fighting

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — The bloody racial war between Malays and Chinese that raged in this capital for the past five days eased Saturday. Government spokesmen said 107 persons have been killed and 315 injured in the fighting.

For the first time since the outbreak of trouble Tuesday, no gunfire was heard in the downtown area. At least half a dozen new fires were reported in scattered sections, but officials said the day generally was calm.

A 24-HOUR curfew was relaxed for three hours during the day in all but the most troublesome areas of the city of 600,000 to allow residents to buy food. Unlike during an earlier relaxation of the curfew, no major clashes were reported.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, who Friday was granted broad emergency powers by special proclamation, announced a four-man working committee to help him restore peace to the nation. Included were two senior Malays, one Chinese, and one Indian.

The Malays make up about half of the nation's 10 million population and the Chinese about one-third, although the Chinese are in a majority in the cities. The Malays hold most of the government positions and the Chinese run a majority of the businesses.

RAZAK disclosed the composition of the committee at an afternoon news conference at which he also accused foreign correspondents of distorting recent events in their dispatches. At the same time, he announced curfew passes were being revoked from newsmen.

The deputy foreign minister denied news stories which said predominantly Malay troops were cracking down harder on the Chinese than the Malays in enforcing the curfew.

The correspondents protested the lifting of their passes, some by soldiers at gunpoint, but Razak ended the session by banging the table with his fist and saying, "You have to take this from me." Henceforth, the newsmen were told, they are to use only official sources in gathering news of the crisis.

Troops Saturday killed an arsonist minutes after he set fire to an old house in the tense Kampong Bahru area near the center of the city, scene of some of the worst fighting. It was the most serious incident of the day.

BUT THE CRISIS was not over. Schools were to remain closed for at least three more days beginning Monday, and officials announced the new school year about to begin at Kuala Lumpur's University of Malaysia was indefinitely postponed.

The violence broke out following heavy gains made by Chinese opposition parties in last Saturday's general elections. The victories cut heavily into the ruling majority of the Coalition Alliance Party.

Fog Obliterates Welcome to Carrier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dense fog almost hid the giant 80,000-ton aircraft carrier Ranger as it steamed Saturday under the Golden Gate Bridge after a fourth combat tour off Vietnam.

With visibility limited to about 100 yards, the ship's 5,000-man crew glimpsed only briefly a 150-foot welcome banner hung from the bridge.

TRAIN-SAFETY INVESTIGATION

Cross-Country Nerve Gas Shipping Plan to Be Probed

By **ERNIE HERNANDEZ**
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigation of the proposed cross-country shipment of lethal World War II mustard and nerve gases will start in the Senate Tuesday.

The hearing, called by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on surface transportation, earlier was designed to seek testimony on a railroad safety bill filed last April 22 by Hartke.

BUT HE SAID focus will be shifted to the shipping of the deadly gases. This is due to the disclosure last week by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., that the Army was planning to ship by rail 27,000 tons of gas from storage yards across the country to a port in New Jersey for dumping into the Atlantic.

The Pentagon admitted plans for the shipment, but under congressional pressure decided to reconsider the matter.

Meanwhile, Hartke noted the growing national alarm over trains, loaded with ammunition and other explosives, that travel through the land. He contends the trains aren't safe.

ONLY FIVE per cent of the items or equipment which cause rail accidents are covered by federal law, he noted. His bill would empower the secretary of transportation to set safety standards as to facilities, equipment and practices of railroads.

McCarthy, the congressional crusader against Chemical-Biological Warfare is alarmed at the lack of safety procedures in shipping the germ-warfare agents.

His contention that deadly gases are being transported "in unguarded three-gallon canisters" in commercial aircraft won't be pertinent matter in the Hartke-dominated hearing,

which will take two days. However, since Hartke has called on the secretaries of defense and the Army to testify, or send their representatives questions on airshipping of the gases probably would be asked also.

McCarthy three weeks ago charged the Pentagon with stockpiling enough nerve gas to exterminate 100 million people. He noted the CBW budget for this year is \$350 million, sickening enough for the New York congressman.

THE BULK of the chemical-biological materials is shipped on surface transportation — on the railroads and highways — making such shipments proper topics for Hartke's subcommittee.

Hartke noted recent train accidents involving

explosives seem to have a pattern. He is seeking experts to come up with answers.

Just this month, fire broke out in a railroad car carrying ammunition near Palmdale, Calif. The resulting explosions drove 400 families in a two-mile area out of their homes.

Last Sunday, just outside Pryor, Okla., another freight train exploded, damaging 22 cars and burning a mile of railroad ties. The train was carrying ammunition.

IN APRIL, explosions in a railroad derailment endangered East German town, Ind. and there were similar mishaps last year in Crete, Neb., Laurel, Miss. and Dunreith, Ind.

Hartke noted that the number of train accidents has risen at an alarming rate — from 4,149 in 1961 to 8,027 in 1968.

Last year, more people died as a result of railroad accidents than as a result of airplane mishaps.

Oil Official Chosen as Laird Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executive Spencer J. Schedler, a former Air Force jet fighter pilot, is being nominated as an assistant secretary of the air force, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday.

Schedler, 35, is designated as a replacement for Thomas H. Nielsen, present assistant Air Force secretary for financial management.

Laird said nearly three weeks ago a replacement for Nielsen would be nominated shortly. He made the statement in an announcement voicing his concern about the C5A contract.

Later, Pentagon officials said Nielsen, a holdover from the Democratic regime, was expected to leave routinely and they did not mean to implicate his departure was connected with the C5A controversy.

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EXCELLENCE!
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FINE COLOR	FINE CUT
PERFECTION SCOPE SELECTS	ELECTRONIC DIAMOND SCALE SELECTS
FINE CLARITY	EXACT CARAT WEIGHT

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back to your car...**

**Attractive steel
storage building**

Here's your chance to make room in your garage for your car and give your garden equipment and tools a home of their own. Attractive side gable design 7 ft. by 6 ft. building features tough plastic finish over steel panels, plywood floor, sliding doors with 40" opening. Avocado green, white trim.

**7 ft. x 6 ft.
79.95**

50 ft. nylon reinforced vinyl hose 3/8" diameter, 50 ft. garden hose reinforced with nylon truck tire cord. 4.44 Steel hose hanger 59c	5 foot aluminum step ladder Some of the features include: exclusive "tool-tra-top," full 3 inch steps, extra step braces, and slip resistant feet. Limited quantities. 8.88 6 ft. aluminum step ladder 9.88	Our sturdy 4 ft. wood step ladder Available with wide safety steps. Pail shelf opens and closes ladder to rigid position. Back construction sturdily braced. 3.99
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CANOGA PARK FULLERTON **HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD** **NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA**

Democrats Study Shivering Scores See No Monster

'70 Convention Reform Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders meeting to consider convention reforms were told Saturday that the party may have to select its 1972 presidential nominee in the Pentagon War Room unless the Vietnam conflict has ended by then.

This bizarre forecast came from Teddy O'Toole, 23, the reform commission's youngest member and the 1968 national chairman of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie.

He told the commission headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan that discontent spawned by the war and the draft, rather than the convention's structure, were responsible for the violence attending the 1968 nominating sessions in Chicago.

Earlier witnesses had proposed that the size of the convention be cut drastically; that voting be weighted to reflect varying ballot-casting by states; that access to the convention floor be limited mainly to delegates; and that the 1972 convention be held on a large college campus rather than in a major city.

IF THIS commission had come up with a perfect proposal, the fiasco that happened there would have happened anyway," O'Toole said, blaming discontent on "a war in Vietnam people do not support, a draft that is driving people out of their heads."

"If the war continues and the draft continues,

we might as well make our preparations to hold the convention in the War Room of the Pentagon in 1972, if we want to hold it in peace."

Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, said the delegate total should be limited to the approximate size of the House of Representatives, which has 435 members. In 1968 there were more than 3,000 delegates casting about 2,600 votes.

In addition, Mitchell said, the party should "limit access to the floor to the delegates themselves and the officers of the convention," either barring or sharply limiting press access to the floor during sessions.

He suggested the commission invite media representatives to testify on the problem.

Prof. Paul T. David of the Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, suggested from 1,000 to 1,500 voting delegates, with each state receiving two votes for each electoral vote it casts, plus one extra delegate for each 100,000 votes it cast for President in the 1968 election.

Prof. Alexander H. Bickel of Yale Law School said that was too big. "I suggest that the convention should be the size of Congress, House and Senate together — 535 — no less, and certainly no more," he said.

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OTHERS WERE there, too, like hotel manager William Bremner, who counts on the beast to attract guests, Capt. Lionel Leslie, who says he's seen her, and taxi driver Ian MacLeod, who admires her as a Scottish national mascot.

Bremner says the first sightings of Nessie this year were made a week ago by three unidentified women from nearby Fort William.

"What they saw sounds just like what I saw out there back a few years," he said.

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BLACK TOTS GET GLIMPSE OF WORLD AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-six black children on their "first adventure out into the world" toured the White House Saturday, fulfilling the dream of a woman who wanted to show them another side of life.

For Miss Eugenia Fuell, whose determination brought the children from New York City's Harlem, it was the continuation of a school program she started in the unused basement of an apartment building.

The children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, gawked at a red-coated band drawn up on the lawn of the white house.

"Look at all the George Washingtons," exclaimed one youngster.

Another, squinting in the brilliant sunshine at President Nixon, about 30 feet away, asked if the President was going to the moon Monday.

With contributed funds, Miss Fuell, the parents of some of the children and volunteers who aid her at the makeshift school, arrived here Friday for what was the first stay at a hotel for most of the 53-member group.

At Miss Fuell's instruction, the children made notes and took snapshots during the White House tour. The material is to be used for a book the children will put together.

"This is their first adventure out into the world. So all the children and older are keeping notes on things they've done and places they've been," said Miss Fuell.

"Even the hotel is a great thing, you know, with a bathroom in every room. The children were in and out of them all the time."

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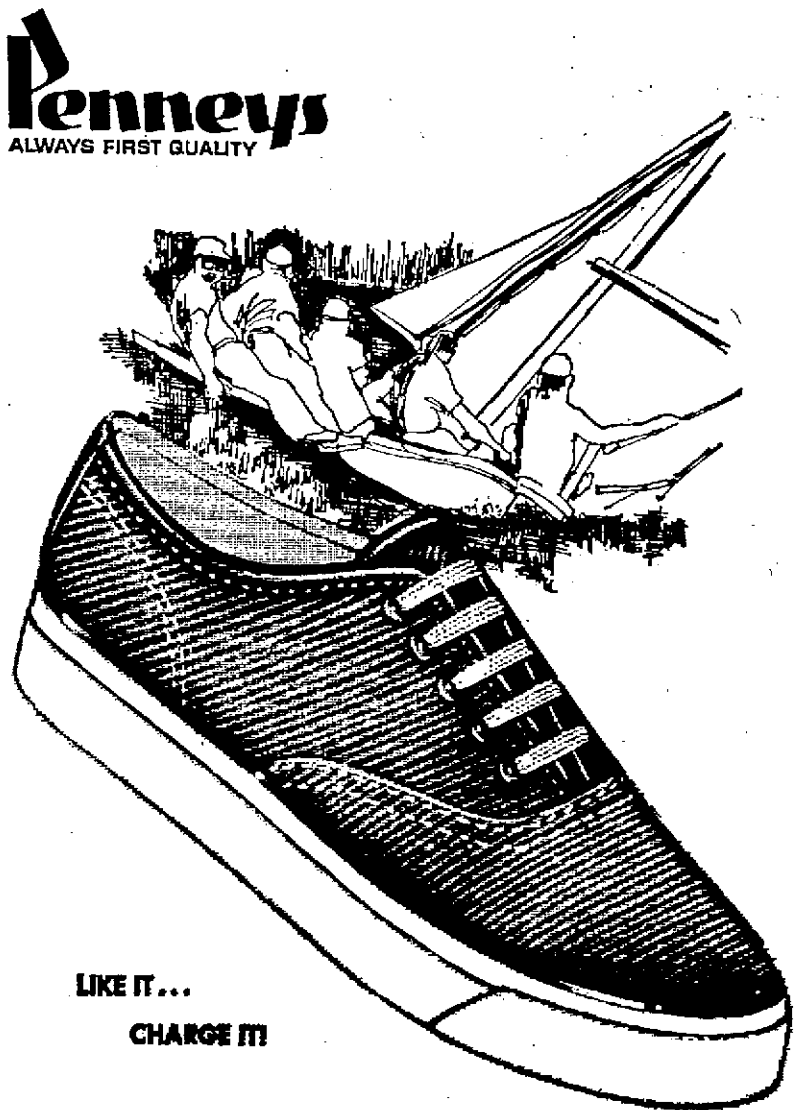
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CHARGE IT!

The sockless shoe . . . our terry lined boat shoes for the whole family . . .washable, too!

Handsome Sanitized® boat shoe with patterned outsole. Luxuriously comfortable cotton terry cloth lining on insole and tongue. Rugged cotton army duck upper. Navy and loden in boy's sizes 2½ to 6, men's 6½ to 12, youth's 10 to 2 and navy only in women's sizes 5 to 10.

3.88



Junior dots and tops

A bit naughty, very dotty and nice! Cotton for kicks...crispy sailcloth and whispy voile. Lots to see...seeing spots before your eyes on flare legs, shorts, whipper-stopper, skirts, and shifts...seeing through the sheer blouse...seeing peek-a-boo you in cut-outs and shorty-cropped tops. Whimsy trims that do things: tie-up, sash-around, and buckle-up. Voile tops in white, sailcloth dots in navy or red. Junior sizes 5 to 13. Crop top \$4 Blouse, skirt, or shorts \$5 each, Flare pants \$6 Cut-out shift \$9

SPORTSWEAR CARNIVAL

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SPORTSWEAR CARNIVAL

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Birth
Atlantic Trader (Tk)	Niiskii	Hendry International Co.	1968
Enola (Gr)	Alaska	Alaska Maritime Agency	1968
Enola (Gr)	Yokohama	Slater Marine Line	1968
Gen-BI (La)	Yokohama	N.Y.K. Line	1968
Gen-BI (La)	London	Johnson	1968
Hai Yung (Cs)	Osaka	Transpacificship, Inc.	1968
Hawallah Farmer	Honolulu	Alison Navigation	1968
Johnston Grace (Li)	Gallatin	Alison Navigation	1968
Monterey	San Francisco	The Oceanic S/S Co.	1968
Al. E. Lombard (Tk)	Richmond	Alison Navigation	1968
Johnston Grace (Li)	Richmond	Alison Navigation	1968
Palloines (Be)	Quebec	Maritime Overseas Corp.	1968
San Juan	San Francisco	Wellsboro Transport Ltd.	1968
Snyder (Be)	San Francisco	Isl. Pacific Line	1968
Texas Caribbean (Pa-Tk)	Redwood City	Texas Overseas Tankship	1968
Thorsgaard (No)	San Jose	Thorsgaard Line	1968
	Pago Pago	Pacific Island Transport	1968

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

U.S. NAVY SHIPS IN PORT				U.S. NAVY SHIPS			
Advantage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	4	Isbell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Angelo	AFDL-41, Navy	Slas	J. P. Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Antennae	B-41, Navy	Slas	Long Beach	AFDL-41, Navy	Slas		
Benington	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.	B-125	Mantles	B-71, Navy	Slas		
Berkeley	B-34, Navy	Slas	Mansfield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Bradley	Pier 103	Slas	Martinez	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Bryce Canyon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Martinezville	Drydock 7, Navy	Slas		
Butler	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Slas	McKen	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Cauldwell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Merrill	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Cocaine	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Mission	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Cadden	B-14, Navy	Slas	Moore	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Cabrera	B-62, Navy	Slas	New Jersey	B-11, Navy	Slas		
Cagan	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	New York	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Calder	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	New Zealand	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Carter Hall	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	O'Callahan	B-72, Navy	Slas		
Chenoweth	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	O'Connell	B-72, Navy	Slas		
Collette	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	O'Connor	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Picking	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pine	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Cummins	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Platte	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Decatur	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Prairie	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
De Haven	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Denver	B-62, Navy	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Deon	B-62, Navy	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Edorado	B-62, Navy	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Emberlin	Harbor Boat Works	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Engel	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
England	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Ensign	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Excel	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Fletcher	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Franklin	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Gallie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Garden	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Geary	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Goldens	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Henderson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Hornet	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		
Howard	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas	Pratt	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Slas		

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Start your summer sewing early with fabulous fabric specials



68^c yd.

SHIP ARRIVALS,
DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT (Compiled by Marine Exchange)		
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail For
Columbia Beaver	LB-13	May 20, Oakland
Chuo Maru (Ja)	212	May 19, Yokohama
Citrus Packer	LB-18	May 19, Honolulu
Clearwater Victory	Alac	May 17, San Francisco
David Salmon (Sw)	LB-34	May 18, Powell River
Derwin Ann (LJ)	LB-28	May 18, Yokohama
Ferrisview (Hoi)	LB-30	May 18, San Francisco
Giovanni D'Amico (H)	157	May 17, San Carlos
Golar Tryp (No)	147	May 20, Pte. Armeselles
Hong Kong Surety (LJ)	144	May 17, Brisbane
Jeta Topic (LJ)	LB-204	May 19, New Orleans
Luzon (G)	232	May 19, Callao
Marguerite Batten (Ge)	165	May 22, Rotterdam
Montana	LB-48	May 20, Honolulu
Almclake	241	May 20, Da Nang
Nadine (LJ)	LB-212	May 17, Nagoya
Olympic Prestige (LJ)	LB-31	May 18, San Francisco
President Monroe	83 B	May 19, San Francisco
President Roxas (Pi)	174	May 18, San Francisco
Pacific Reliance (Br)	LB-30	May 17, San Francisco
Philippine Bear	LB-73	May 17, Point Molate
Pioneer Valley (H)	LB-205	May 21, San Diego
Philippine Admiral (Pi)	LB-205	May 17, New Orleans
Robin Kirk	241	May 20, San Diego
Roncyepen (No)	LB-31	May 19, San Francisco
Shoshone (H)	164	May 19, Cristobal
Scoutell (No)	100	May 20, Richmond
Skandia (No)	LB-30	May 19, San Francisco
Torru Maru (Ja)	LB-211	May 19, Aruba
Texas V. (LH)	177	May 19, San Francisco
Wilke (Pi)	LB-3	May 21, Honolulu
YB 26 (No)		

VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	From	Berth
Atlantic Trader (TK)	Niaki	128
Enolis (G)	Nagoya	149
Evangelia G. (LJ)	Yokohama	LB 10
Gen El (Ja)	Ensenada	101
Golden Gate (Sw)	London	LB 32
Hawaiian Farmer	Davao	203-A
Hong Kong Grace (LJ)	Honolulu	NSY
Nantux	Galveston	192
Al. E. Lombardi (TK)	Richmond	143
Overseas Joyce (TK)	Honolulu	LB 3
Pailanles (No)	Quebec	223
Santa Juana	San Francisco	39
Volvo (No)	San Francisco	NSY
Texas Caribbean (Pa-Tk)	Richmond	130
Texas New Jersey (TK)	Estero Bay	LB-36
Thorsgaard (No)	Page Page	141

All States Calendar

All States Society of Long Beach, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., has several special events and regular meetings scheduled this week.

MONDAY	
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.	
TUESDAY	
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY	
Bus trip for Lawrence	

NAVY SHIPS
IN PORT

A-14 - NAVY SHIPS IN PORT			A-14 - NAVY SHIPS IN PORT		
Advance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Isbell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	S	
Antelope	AFDL-45, NSY	J. P. Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	S	
Benner	B-61, NSY	Long Beach	AFDL-42, NSY	S	
Bennington	Pier 8, B-123	Manatee	5-21, NSY	S	
Berkeley	B-34, NSY	Manistee	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	S	
Bradley	Pier 9, B-123	Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	S	
Bryce Canyon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Marysville	Drydock 2, NSY	S	
Butler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	McKee	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	S	
Cabildo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Merrick	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	S	
Cacapon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mission	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Canden	B-14, NSY	Moore	B-12, NSY	S	
Canberra	B-32, NSY	New Jersey	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	S	
Canon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Norfolk	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	S	
Carier Hall	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	S	
Chandler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	O'Callahan	B-31, NSY	S	
Chernung	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Okanagan	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Collette	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pickling	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Constant	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Cove	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Platte	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Cunningham	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pt. Delance	B-12, NSY	S	
Decatur	B-12, NSY	Preston	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Denver	B-61, NSY	Prime	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Edson	B-40, NSY	Ramsey	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Eldorado	B-31, NSY	Reader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Emballie	Harbor Boat Works	Raxburg	Drydock 2, NSY	S	
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roncadier	Submarine, Pier Nav. Sta.	S	
Enola	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Ruff	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	S	
Eversole	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Diego	Anch. 25	S	
Excal	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Santa Lucia	Dry Dock 2, NSY	S	
Fechter	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	S	
Flapstaff	DD-7, NSY	Towers	B-22, NSY	S	
Gallani	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Truxton	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	S	
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Twining	B-22, NSY	S	
Henderson	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.	Vanminder	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	S	
Hornet	B-24, NSY	Vancouver	DD-1, NSY	S	
Hubbard	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.			S	

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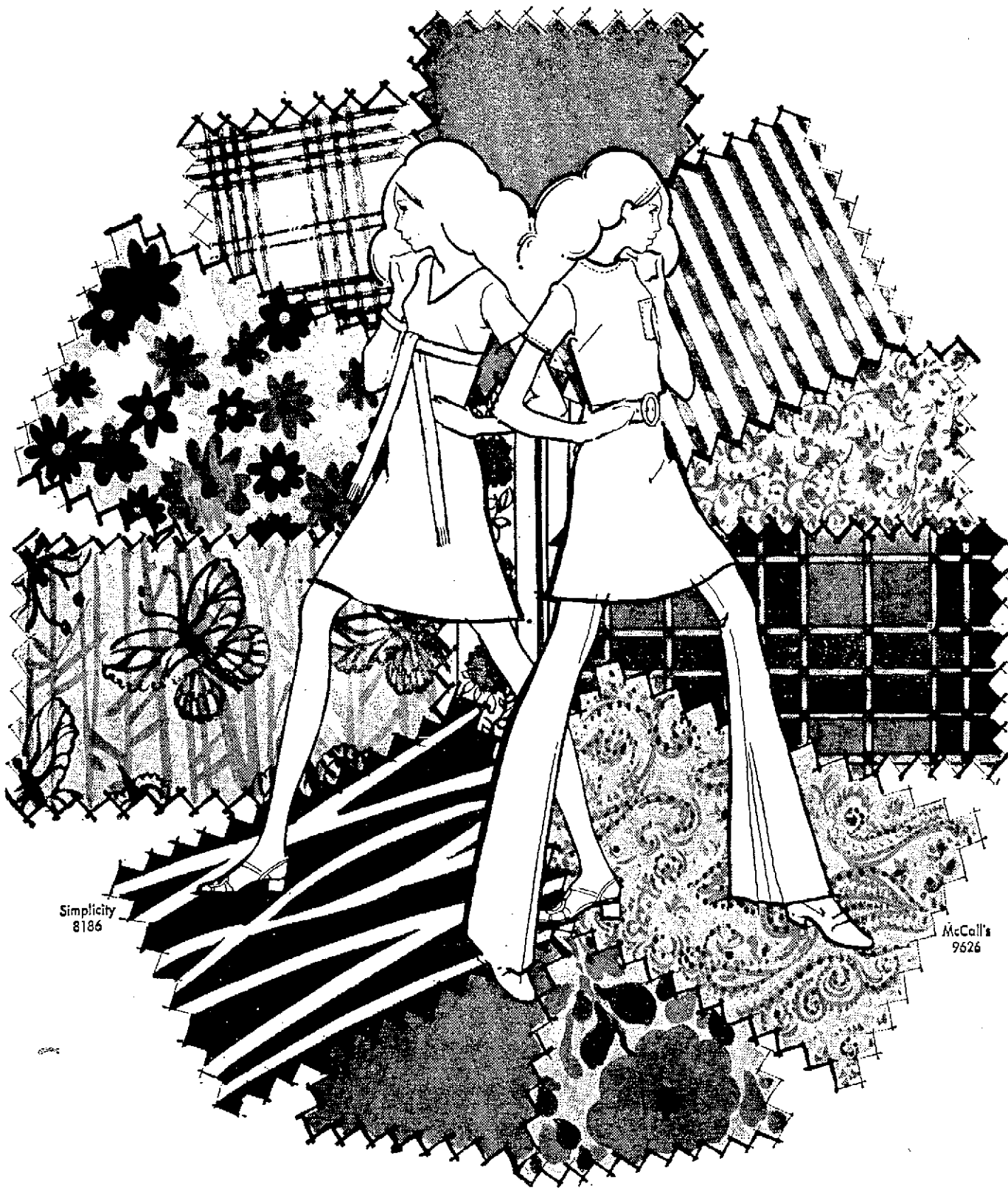
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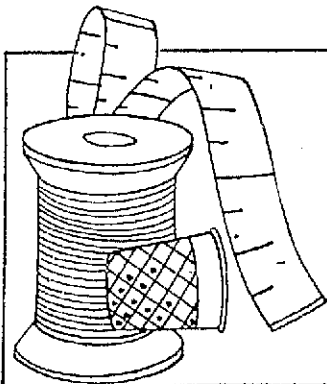
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In Harriman's opinion, such a step would have been possible following the withdrawal of some North Vietnamese forces after last November's halt in the bombing of the North. The U.S. action then, however, was to keep applying military pressure in the South.

Harriman urged that Nixon authorize Harriman's successor at Paris, Henry Cabot Lodge, to negotiate a mutual reduction in the level of hostilities as an urgent early step.

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ON WHAT THE United States should do now in Paris and in Vietnam:

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"I trust Ambassador Lodge will be authorized to negotiate such an agreement as a matter of urgency. In fact, it is my judgement that we should act ourselves by taking a more defensive position and at the same time demand that the other side respond."

"I believe they will. They did in early November when they practically disengaged in the northern provinces of I Corps in northern South Vietnam."

"As an early step we should insist that the Viet Cong stop all terrorist acts in Saigon and in other major cities."

"IT WOULD BE a healthy move to bring home a substantial number, for instance 50,000, American troops promptly. Then increasing numbers, in accordance with President Nixon's proposal, can be withdrawn as the Vietnamese withdraw theirs—not just to Cambodia, but north of the 20th parallel, about 200 miles above the DMZ."

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AVERILL HARRIMAN

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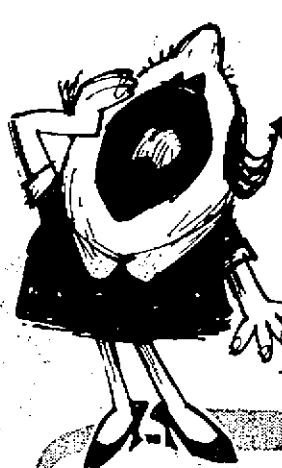
for glory, not for conquest, not for an inch of territory, not for any concession, not for conquest of any other people but for the preservation of peace with freedom.

"We sometimes forget the American goal—a great goal and an unselfish goal."

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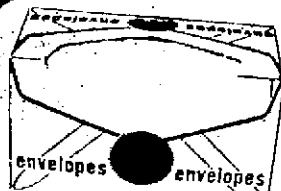
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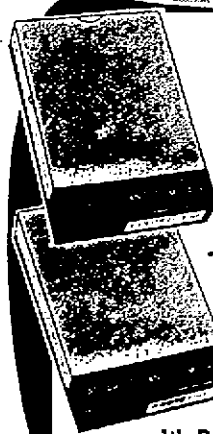
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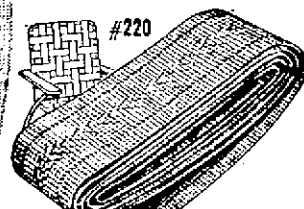
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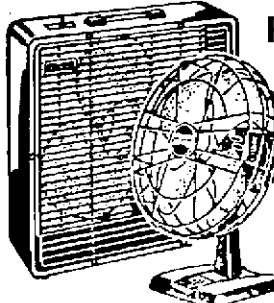
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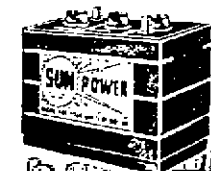
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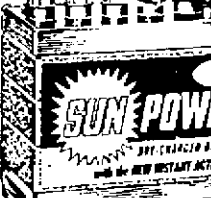


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SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Woman Hostage Unhurt

HAYWARD (AP) — Police said they discovered the car at a road block about three miles from Crocker-Citizens Bank shortly after the holdup was reported. Charged with bank robbery and kidnapping were Melvin Dale Walker, 30, of Henderson, Ky., Dennis Michael Moran, 18, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Gary Lee Ethridge, 29, of San Leandro.

Rockefeller Gets Warm Welcome to Costa Rica

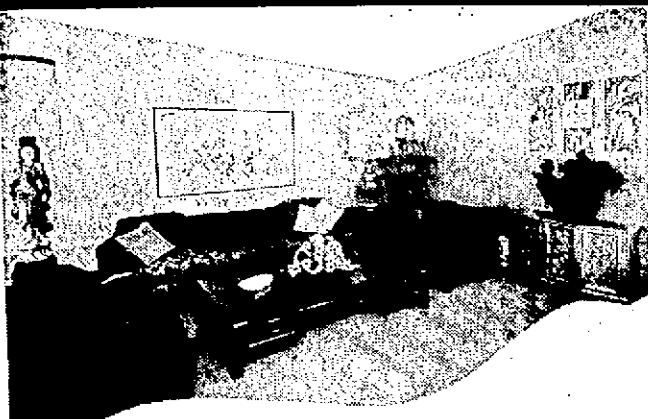
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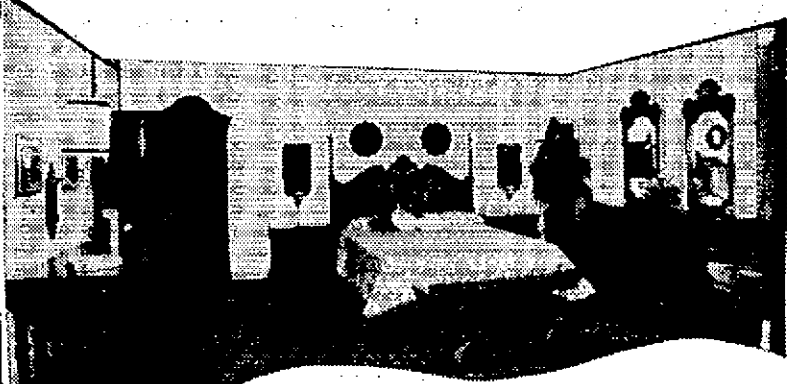
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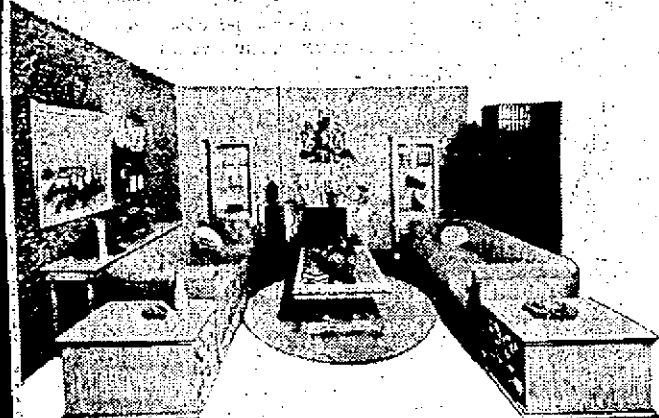
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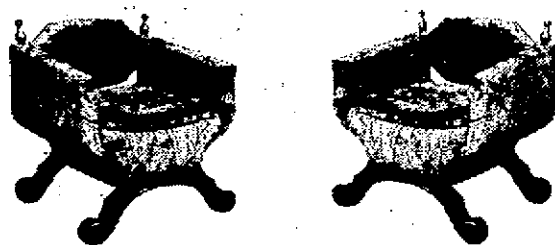
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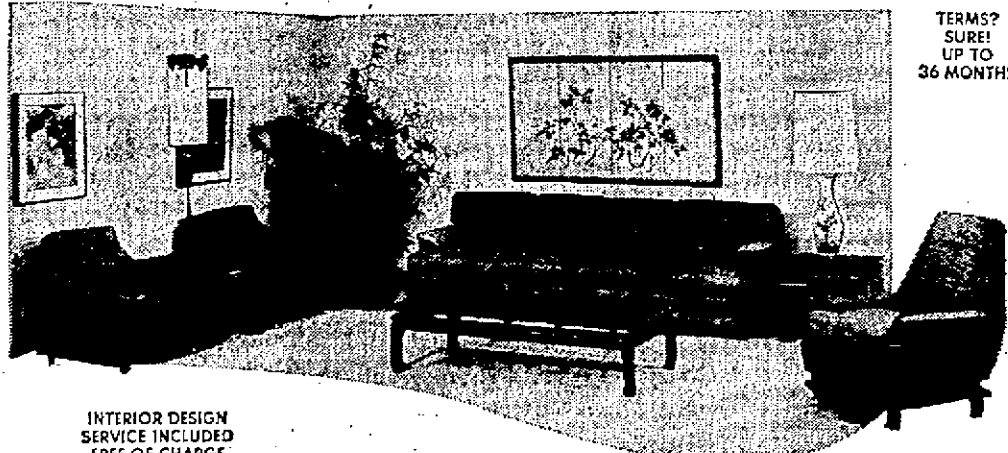
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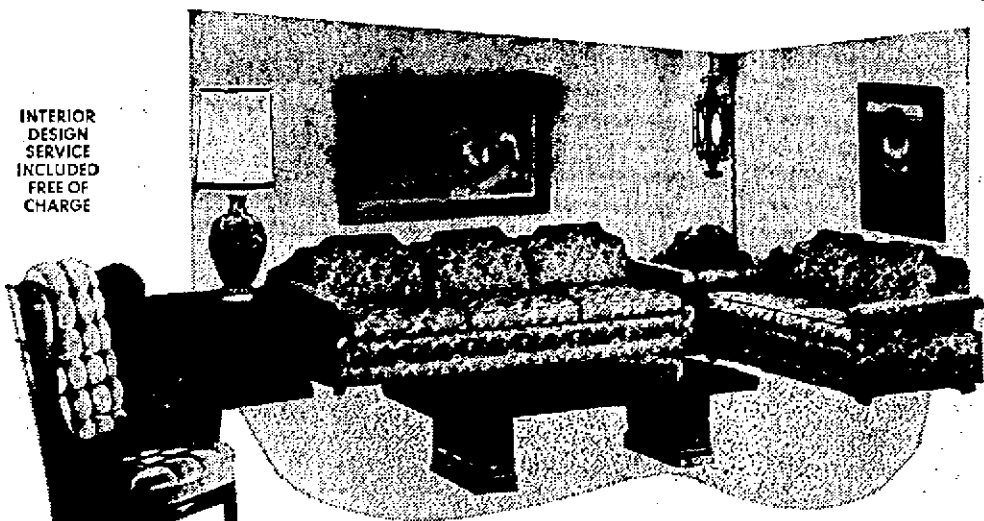


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Woman Hostage Unhurt

HAYWARD (AP) — Police, firing dozens of bullets, captured three armed men who they said rushed into a bank, guns aimed, scooped up \$15,000 and escaped with a woman customer as hostage. The woman, Loretta Greenwalt, 26, a customer at the bank, ducked under the back seat of the getaway car as gunfire flew Friday.

Police said they discovered the car at a roadblock about three miles from Crocker-Citizens Bank shortly after the holdup was reported. Charged with bank robbery and kidnaping were Melvin Dale Walker, 30, of Henderson, Ky., Dennis Michael Moran, 18, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Gary Lee Ethridge, 29, of San Leandro.

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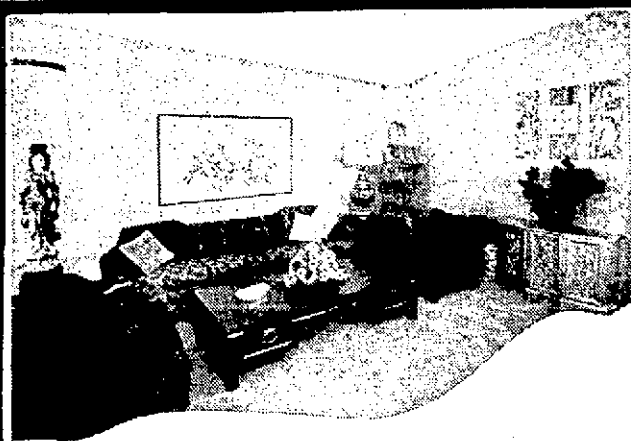
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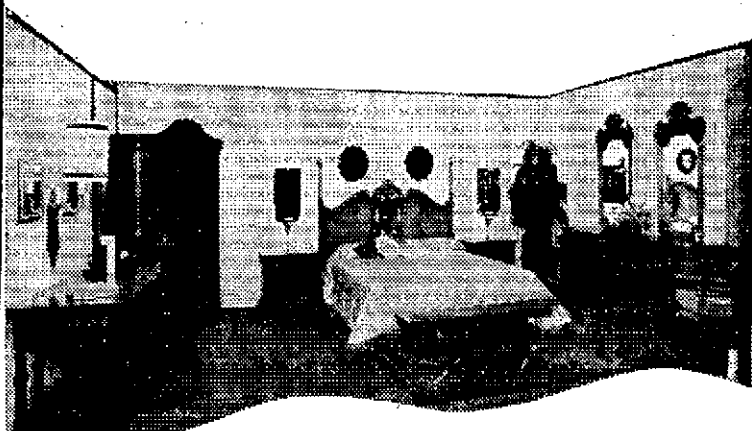
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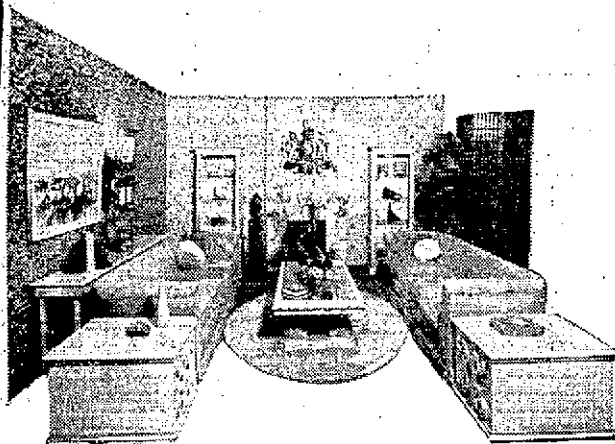
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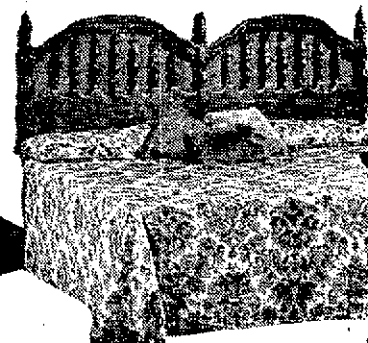
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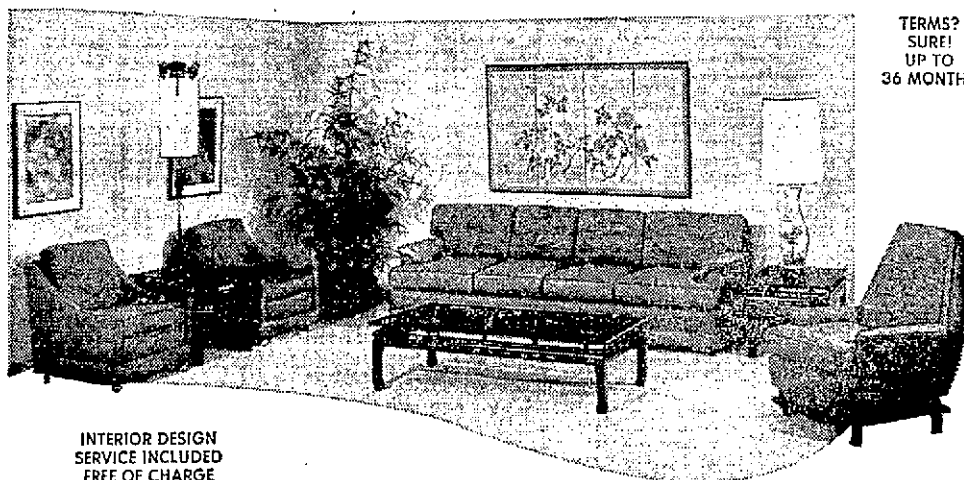
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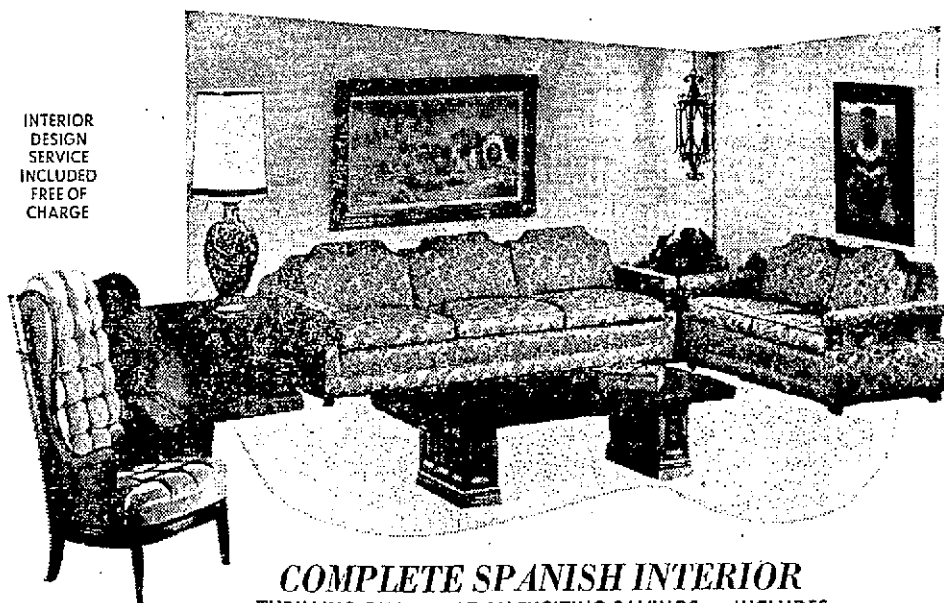
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Staff Photos by Bob Shumway

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

EDITORIALS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3



SWEET STEPPING TORRANCE NORTH HIGH BEAUTIES LEAD MARCHING BAND



SIDEWALK CROWD OGGLES MARINE 105 HOWITZER

GEN. BRADLEY WARNS

'Freedom Is Not Free'

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The nation's only living five-star general warned Saturday that too many in America have not learned the lesson that "freedom is not free."

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley addressed a luncheon at Fort MacArthur after serving as grand marshal for Torrance's annual Armed Forces Day Parade earlier.

GEN. BRADLEY, now 76, commanded the U.S. troops who stormed the Normandy beaches 25 years ago this June 6 and then was Allied field commander in the drive that led to victory in Europe.

He was the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I doubt if there ever was a time in our history when there was greater



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

need to give thought to what we owe our country," Gen. Bradley said. "Too many of our citizens have not learned that freedom is not free and that democracy can exact stern repayment from those who share its bounty."

The trim, granite-visaged soldier said, too, that almost every generation has had to defend the right of self-government.

"If we dare look upon our government simply as a legacy left for our benefit, enrichment and ease,

then we shall some day awaken to find our nation has rotted as quickly as our character has decayed.

"I am glad to report that among our men fighting in Vietnam, they understand their obligations to their country and realize the anti-war and anti-American demonstrations back home are just a small but vociferous minority," Gen. Bradley declared.

"A democracy such as ours cannot be defeated—it can only lose through default. It can only lose if our people deny through indifference and neglect their personal responsibilities for its security and growth," he added.

THE GENERAL also took time to praise troops who have fallen in combat as well as those commemorating Armed Forces Day.

"My thoughts today are with the servicemen and women at lonely posts throughout the world.

"I salute those who have fought and died and those fighting today in Vietnam," he said.

Mass Talk-in Slated at CSLB

By RALPH HINMAN, JR.
Education Editor

A massive talk-in hopefully involving a majority of California State College at Long Beach's 28,000 students and 1,500 faculty is set officially for Monday and Tuesday.

All classes then will be dismissed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. so the campus community may hear two statewide leaders before moving into smaller, seminar-like discussion groups.

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nar-like discussion groups.

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear all speakers and participate in panel discussions. Program schedules are to be available in the free speech area.

Labeled "The New College Experience, 1969," by student sponsors, the sessions were designed "to use a mass communication process to define and talk about problems on and relating to the campus," says undergraduate chairman John Boller.

Following class dismissal Monday, state Sen. C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, a just-declared candidate for state attorney general, will speak in the central quadrangle free speech area. Filling that post at 10 a.m. Tuesday is state college Trustee Edward O. Lee, a Negro educator from Oakland. The talk sessions are to follow the speakers.

Seven different topics will be aired in several locations enabling all inter-



LITTLE BOY ON BIG SHIP

Jimmie Miller, 3, looks a little surprised and possibly a little lost aboard the landing ship docked USS Point Defiance. The Anaheim youngster was just one of thousands of children who joined their parents to celebrate Armed Forces Day Saturday at Long Beach Naval Station.

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Council Agenda . . . B-4
Theaters . . . B-5

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GEN. BRADLEY, now 76, commanded the U.S. troops who stormed the Normandy beaches 25 years ago this June 6 and then was Allied field commander in the drive that led to victory in Europe.

He was the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I doubt if there ever was a time in our history when there was greater



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

need to give thought to what we owe our country," Gen. Bradley said. "Too many of our citizens have not learned that freedom is not free and that democracy can exact stern repayment from those who share its bounty."

The trim, granite-visaged soldier said, too, that almost every generation has had to defend the right of self-government.

"If we dare look upon our government simply as a legacy left for our benefit, enrichment and ease,

then we shall some day awaken to find our nation has rotted as quickly as our character has decayed.

"I am glad to report that among our men fighting in Vietnam, they understand their obligations to their country and realize the anti-war and anti-American demonstrations back home are just a small but vociferous minority," Gen. Bradley declared.

"A democracy such as ours cannot be defeated—it can only lose through default. It can only lose if our people deny through indifference and neglect their personal responsibilities for its security and growth," he added.

THE GENERAL also took time to praise troops who have fallen in combat as well as those commemorating Armed Forces Day.

"My thoughts today are with the servicemen and women at lonely posts throughout the world.

"I salute those who have fought and died and those fighting today in Vietnam," he said.

Mass Talk-in Slated at CSLB

By RALPH HINMAN, JR.
Education Editor

A massive talk-in hopefully involving a majority of California State College at Long Beach's 28,000 students and 1,500 faculty is set officially for Monday and Tuesday.

All classes then will be dismissed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. so the campus community may hear two statewide leaders before moving into smaller, seminar-like discussion groups.

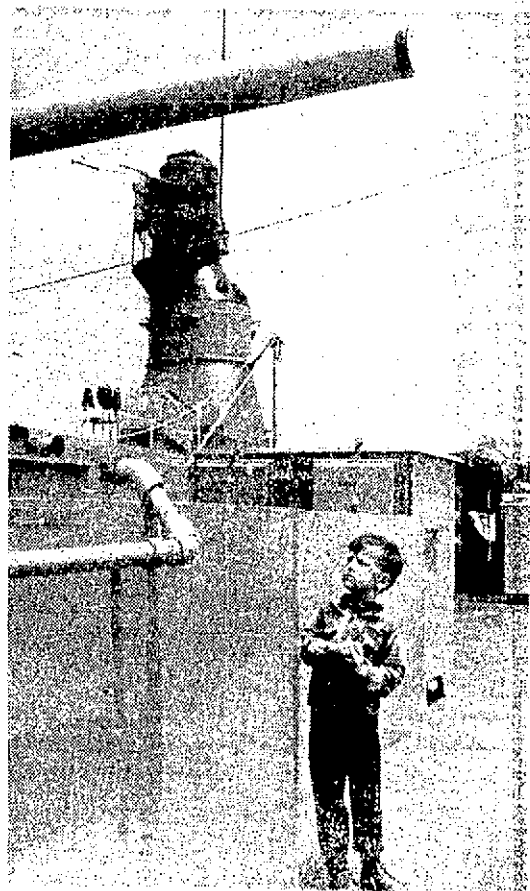
THE PUBLIC is invited to hear all speakers and participate in panel discussions. Program schedules are to be available in the free speech area.

Labeled "The New College Experience, 1969," by student sponsors, the sessions were designed "to use a mass communication process to define and talk about problems on and relating to the campus," says undergraduate chairman John Boller.

Following class dismissal Monday, state Sen. C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, a just-declared candidate for state attorney general, will speak in the central quadrangle free speech area. Filling that post at 10 a.m. Tuesday is state college Trustee Edward O. Lee, a Negro educator from Oakland. The talk sessions are to follow the speakers.

Seven different topics will be aired in several locations enabling all inter-

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 4)



LITTLE BOY ON BIG SHIP

Jimmie Miller, 3, looks a little surprised and possibly a little lost aboard the landing ship dock USS Point Defiance. The Anaheim youngster was just one of thousands of children who joined their parents to celebrate Armed Forces Day Saturday at Long Beach Naval Station.

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After three years of study, the BCDC has developed a set of proposed controls over filling and dredging. Also covered are related shoreline uses and salt-pond filling.

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These objectives appeal to conservationists throughout the state. Long Beach and adjacent coastal cities now fighting pollution of their offshore areas, would definitely benefit from this affirmation of the state's concern for comparable waters a few hundred miles to the north.

However, the Bay Conservation and Development Commission will go out of existence unless granted a new charter, as contemplated by SB 347. And if it vanishes, so will most of the controls and planning for which it is responsible.

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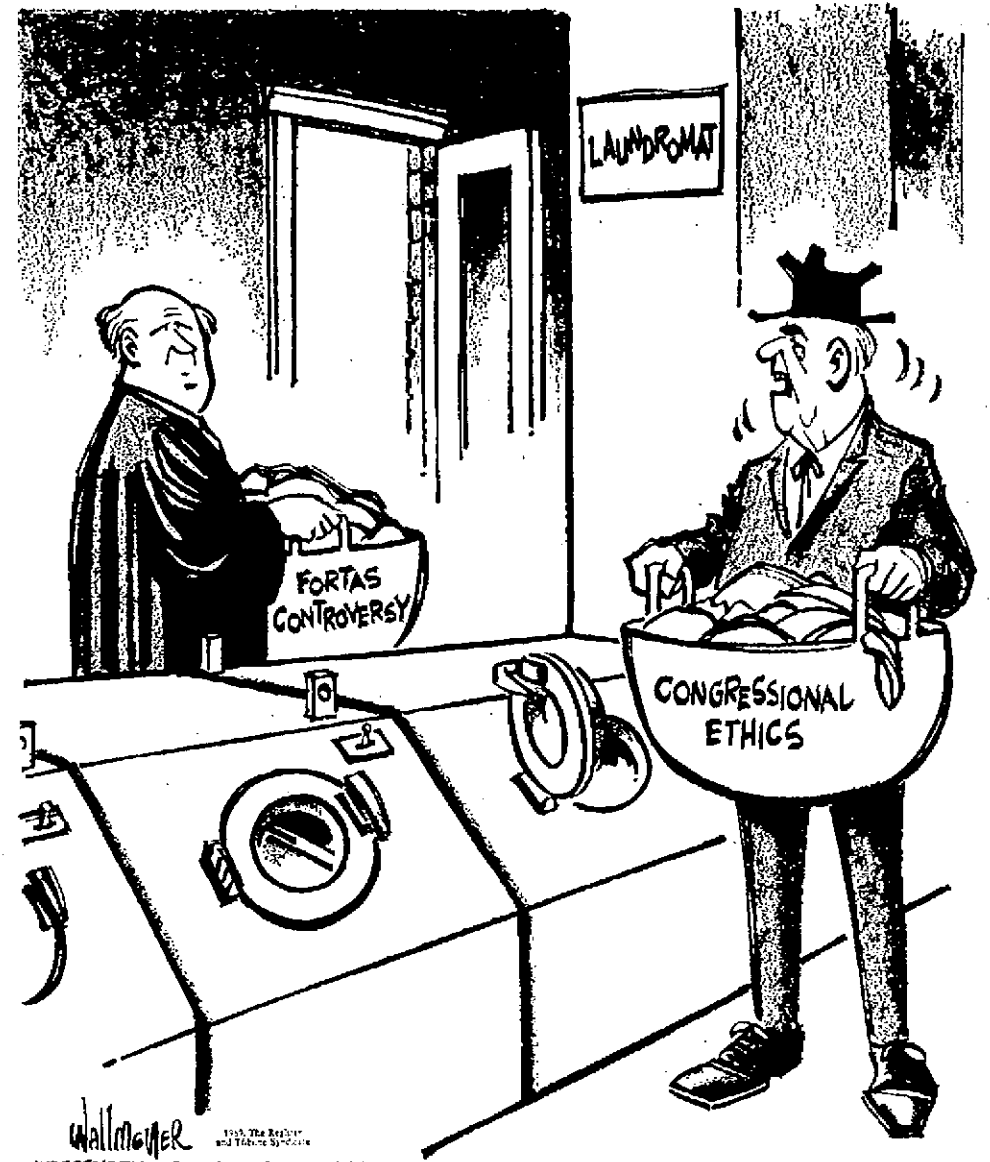
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Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Reagan, GOP control the Legislature--or do they?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — "Appearances are deceptive," Aesop said as he told of a wolf in sheep's clothing. Chances are, had Aesop not turned the phrase, some clever fellow examining California's current political picture would have been inspired to make the observation.

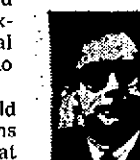
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BUT IT IS Republican foreheads that are furrowed with frowns, and previously dour Democratic countenances that are curving into delighted grins.

Because the appearance is deceptive. The Assembly is dominated by Republicans, all right, but, as the late Assemblyman Alan Pattee said a few weeks before his recent death, "There are Reagan Republicans and there are Monagan Republicans."

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such matters as tax revenue sources and health and welfare expenditures.

So the governor's programs face rough going not only from Assembly Democrats under the leadership of Jess Unruh, probably his chief rival at next year's election, but from a substantial number of moderate Republicans frequently as distressed as the Democrats over the governor's conservatism.

And they will face even rougher going if the Democrats pick up a seat at Tuesday's election in Modesto, as they are favored to do. In addition, the Democrats have come up with an acknowledged first-line candidate to succeed Pattee in Salinas, in former state Sen. Fred Farr, who gave up a \$28,000 civil service job

in Washington to seek the seat. That election will be this summer.

BUT IN THE Assembly, Reagan at least knows where his obstacles are. And who.

In the Senate, he can only guess where his troubles are going to come from. Howard Way, the newly elected president pro tem, occupies his position of leadership only because of support from eight Democrats whose politics Reagan despises.

The eight Democrats — believed to be Alfred Alquist of San Jose, Anthony Beilenson of Beverly Hills, Tom Carroll, George Danielson and Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles, James R. Mills of San Diego, Nicholas Petris of Oakland, and Albert Rodda of Sacramento — turned their backs Tuesday on Fresno Democrat Hugh M. Burns and gave their votes to Way.

Way had only 13 of the 21 Republican votes available to him in ending Burns' 12-year tenure as the legislative leader of the Senate.

The eight Republicans who refused to support Way are, reportedly, John F. McCarthy of San Rafael, Jack Schrade of San Diego, William E. Coombs of San Bernardino, Lou

Cusanovich of Van Nuys, Richard J. Dolwig of Atherton, Milton Marks of San Francisco, and John G. Schmitz and James Whetmore of Orange County.

UNLIKE THE speaker of the Assembly, the president pro tem of the Senate has very little personal authority. He achieves power by having at least two supporters elected to the Rules Committee, the upper house's executive body.

Way tried to fortify his position by having Clair Burgener of San Diego and Robert Stevens of Santa Monica, but they were rejected by the house in favor of incumbent Republicans, McCarthy and Schrade. Democrats Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach and Stephen P. Teale of West Point were retained by acclamation after no other Democrats were nominated.

All four — McCarthy, Schrade, Kennick, and Teale — are close friends of Burns. So what Way winds up with is the president pro tem title, and very little else.

Except the enmity of many senators of both parties for not allowing Burns to bow out gracefully, as the 67-year-old veteran publicly said he wanted to do.

The 56-year-old Way didn't help matters much when he attributed his Democratic support to what he believed was their belief "that I am an honest man," implying, whether he meant it or not, that possession of that virtue distinguished him from his predecessor.

THE SENATE situation is ironic, as far as Reagan's relationship with the house goes, because in Burns he had a philosophical soulmate. It was Burns' conservatism, including his refusal to support Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey and senatorial candidate Alan Cranston last fall, which alienated many of his fellow Democrats.

That and his much-criticized relationships with the more powerful lobbyists in the capitol.

So now the governor has the Republican leadership he craved in both houses.

But he has lost the right to complain publicly, as he did in prior years that recalcitrant Democrats were blocking his programs.

Watching Ronald Reagan's strategy from this point on should give a pretty clear picture of his political acumen and muscle.

He'll need both.

Today's Book

POEMS SOUTHWEST. Edited by A. Wilber Stevens, Prescott College Press, Prescott, Ariz., \$6.50.

These 30 talented poets and their 59 poems are, as they are described, statements about a place—the American Southwest. Most of the poets are from Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Nevada and Oklahoma. They range from Witter Bynner, who has published 30 books beginning early in the century, to young poets of much promise.—N.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

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Let Congress worry about own ethics

NOW THAT U.S. senators have voiced much dismay at a financial impropriety by a Supreme Court justice, the time is ripe for these same headshaking lawmakers to examine their own extra-curricular activities.

It seems to be commonly accepted that a "political" branch of the government, which Congress certainly is, can tolerate a lower grade of ethics than applies to the court. The question is debatable, though. In any case, the public is entitled to know just how much conflict of interest is generated by "honorariums" and other sources of outside income for legislators.

CAN SEN. BARRY Goldwater capably represent a fast-growing state while receiving \$66,000 in fees during a single year? Was Sen. Mike Mansfield an adequate majority leader while diverting his energy to the earning of \$16,000? And what about the \$18,158.50 raked in by the minority leader, Sen. Everett Dirksen, in only six months? The same queries could be directed at a number of other senators whose names have been linked with high speaking fees.

Questions have been raised — and properly so — about the detachment of a justice who re-

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in Washington to seek the seat. That election will be this summer.

BUT IN THE Assembly, Reagan at least knows where his obstacles are. And who.

In the Senate, he can only guess where his troubles are going to come from. Howard Way, the newly elected president pro tem, occupies his position of leadership only because of support from eight Democrats whose politics Reagan despises.

The eight Democrats — believed to be Alfred Alquist of San Jose, Anthony Beilenson of Beverly Hills, Tom Carrell, George Danielson and Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles, James R. Mills of San Diego, Nicholas Petris of Oakland, and Albert Rodda of Sacramento — turned their backs Tuesday on Fresno Democrat Hugh M. Burns and gave their votes to Way.

Way had only 13 of the 21 Republican votes available to him in ending Burns' 12-year tenure as the legislative leader of the Senate.

The eight Republicans who refused to support Way are, reportedly, John F. McCarthy of San Rafael, Jack Schrade of San Diego, William E. Coombs of San Bernardino, Lou

Cusanovich of Van Nuys, Richard J. Dolwig of Atherton, Milton Marks of San Francisco, and John G. Schmitz and James Whitmore of Orange County.

UNLIKE THE speaker of the Assembly, the president pro tem of the Senate has very little personal authority. He achieves power by having at least two supporters elected to the Rules Committee, the upper house's executive body.

Way tried to fortify his position by having Clair Burgener of San Diego and Robert Stevens of Santa Monica, but they were rejected by the house in favor of incumbent Republicans, McCarthy and Schrade. Democrats Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach and Stephen P. Teale of West Point were retained by acclamation after no other Democrats were nominated.

All four — McCarthy, Schrade, Kennick, and Teale — are close friends of Burns. So what Way winds up with is the president pro tem title, and very little else.

Except the enmity of many senators of both parties for not allowing Burns to bow out gracefully, as the 67-year-old veteran publicly said he wanted to do.

The 56-year-old Way didn't help matters much when he attributed his Democratic support to what he believed was their belief "that I am an honest man," implying, whether he meant it or not, that possession of that virtue distinguished him from his predecessor.

THE SENATE situation is ironic, as far as Reagan's relationship with the house goes, because in Burns he had a philosophical soulmate. It was Burns' conservatism, including his refusal to support Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey and senatorial candidate Alan Cranston last fall, which alienated many of his fellow Democrats.

That and his much-criticized relationships with the more powerful lobbyists in the capitol.

So now the governor has the Republican leadership he craved in both houses.

But he has lost the right to complain publicly, as he did in prior years, that recalcitrant Democrats were blocking his programs.

Watching Ronald Reagan's strategy from this point on should give a pretty clear picture of his political acumen and muscle.

He'll need both.



L. A. C. SAYS

Yes, we have hunger in the United States

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

AFTER A THIRD of a century of the New Deal, Fair Deal and other such programs it is shocking to know there are many areas of our country where abject poverty continues to exist. It is even more distressing to be told by the authorities that millions of our people do not have enough food — at a time when we have great surpluses and provide free food to so many other nations. We have over eight million people on welfare rolls and an estimated 22 million of our people existing on poverty incomes. This income is defined as a family of four with an income of less than \$3,300 a year.

There is wide-spread malnutrition among these poor. But it also exists among large numbers of people with adequate incomes. This is because they do not eat the proper kinds of food. One of the nation's leading nutritional scientists, Dr. Henry Sebell Jr. of Columbia University, in a U.S. News interview says overcoming this condition will take a long time and the full resources of all levels of government. He says we have many reports on malnutrition by some of the world's best scientists but virtually all of them concern the many nations of the world where it is prevalent. Very little is known of the situation in the U.S. We know more about it in Pakistan than we do in Georgia, Chicago or in our nation's capital.

DR. SEBELL was asked if there was a difference between hunger and malnutrition. He answered yes, that hunger may be defined as the urgent need for food. Malnutrition may be defined as faulty nutrition due to inadequate or unbalanced intake of nutrients or their faulty absorption and use by the body. He also said it does not only apply to the poor. A survey in 1965 showed that about 9 per cent of families with incomes of \$10,000 a year had diets rated as poor.

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concerted effort made to provide adequate food to these impoverished families of the nation. President Nixon remarked that "the failure of past programs to combat hunger and malnutrition has been made shockingly clear." He is now proposing a crash program for use of food stamps on a more liberal basis and a program to educate the low income groups in the proper foods and their preparation.

The failure of so many welfare programs to do the jobs set up for them has been led to believe we are taking care of the poor with our army of welfare workers. But it apparently means much of the billions of dollars spent on the programs has been for administration rather than supplying the needy with the food and information needed to overcome these problems.

THE NIXON PROGRAM, it is hoped, will provide better administration of the free food and food stamp programs, and free or subsidized school lunches and breakfasts in impoverished areas. This can mean a large city or a farming community. It may mean doubling the money spent on the present programs. But if it solves the problem for actually hungry people it is probable most of the people will approve it. There is evidence of strong support for his program from Democratic as well as Republican legislators.

The present cost is near \$1.5 billion a year. If it costs twice as much it will be \$3 billion a year. The increase will be less than 1 per cent of the total budget of the federal government. If it is successful it can bring many of these families into useful job holding families which will enrich the nation far more than the cost. But above all it will make all of us a lot more comfortable to overcome the thought that there are so many hungry people in this land of plenty.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"SDS?"

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DREW PEARSON

millions to prevent crime in the cities.

—The fact that the military have produced enough nerve gas, without the civilian branch of the government knowing it, to kill every person and animal in the United States.

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EDITOR:

In the April 29 edition of the Press-Telegram I am quoted as follows: "I'm serving as a teacher's aide at Stephens Junior High School in the West Side ghetto. It's stimulating and challenging. And if all Long Beach doesn't need me and what I represent, then at least the children of the ghetto do." This excerpt is neither a direct quotation of my words nor an accurate reflection of my sentiments. The students I work with reflect the finest kind of homes and families.

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Relative to the "Spiritual Studies Needed" article May 10.

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Mathematics, geology, physics, astronomy, whatever, are based on demonstrable facts and evidence, and the acceptance of these beliefs is dependent on the intelligence of the individual, and the education that the individual is given.

It is rather appalling and frightening to think that we have persons guiding the education of our young who would inhibit the studies on the origin of the universe for fear it might destroy God.

When you have a God that cannot withstand the quest for knowledge, you better find a new God.

Los Alamitos J. B. STEVENS

Thoughts

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Keep your life free from love of money and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." — Hebrews 13:5.

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—The fact that the military have produced enough nerve gas, without the civilian branch of the government knowing it, to kill every person and animal in the United States.

—The manner in which the Army plans to ship 20 trainloads of poison gas across the United States to be dumped in the Atlantic Ocean without adequate safeguards against railroad derailment or proper testing to see whether millions of fish may be contaminated.

—The admission by military men, belatedly, that the United States has padded its manpower requirements in South Vietnam and that 50,000 troops could be spared without weakening our strength one iota. This comes shortly after the Pentagon was demanding more troops.

Senators regard American military meddling in foreign policy equally important, because it could involve the United States in another war.

Already well publicized is the fact that the U.S. military sent arms to the Peruvian military subsequently used to oust duly elected civilian presidents. This pro-military policy has now boomeranged to a point where the new Peruvian military government has seized vital American property and is thumbing its nose at the United States.

Less publicized are U.S. military moves which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has discovered:

—In Spain, the American Army negotiated an "alliance" with the Spanish military, guaranteeing that the United States would go to the rescue of Spain in case of an attack.

—In Greece, the American military are suspected of having helped engineer the plot which kicked out the duly elected prime minister, George Papandreu, together with King Constantine.

—The House of Representatives is

making plans for the most complete investigation of crime ever authorized by Congress, somewhat similar but broader than the Kefauver probe of organized crime in 1950 and 1951.

It will get under way about June 1, under the leadership of former Sen. Claude Pepper, now Congressman from Florida, and will stage hearings in major cities throughout the country. The touring committee also will include Reps. Martha Griffiths, Mich., Robert Nix, Pa., Jerome Waldie, Calif., all Democrats; with Albert Watson, S.C., Charles Wiggins, Calif., and Robert Denney, Neb., Republicans.

Aimed primarily at the current wave of street crime, the investigation will delve into its causes and extent, the adequacy of law enforcement, reciprocity of information among police agencies, narcotics traffic, crime prevention, and the treatment and rehabilitation of law violators.

"The Kefauver investigation focused primarily on organized crime," explained Pepper, "but this won't be our sole or even major interest. We are chiefly concerned with crime as it affects the ordinary citizen in his home, on the city streets and our highways.

"We hope to be a catalytic agent to curb and, more important, prevent crime. We also plan to implement by legislation the data that has been accumulated by various presidential commissions, but not yet written into law."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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What could an advisory committee do about all that? Miss Caraballo sees two possibilities: it could find out about local needs and pass these data on to the board, and it could make sure women benefit here from new state and federal laws.

But NOW plainly wants to do more than inform and advise. A cir-

cular issued by the organization's Beverly Hills headquarters complains that only seven per cent of doctors are women, only four per cent of lawyers, only two per cent of business executives.

WHAT NOW SEEKS, wrote Miss Caraballo, is "to break through the curtain of prejudice and discrimination against women . . . in every field of importance in American society.

In a word, equality.

The members have picketed before, and they propose to do what they must to get what they're after, and they could grab it all. As they point out, they have one big thing going for them: women constitute 51 per cent of the population.

They can outvote you, men.

Thoughts

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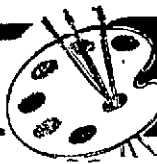
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2 p.m. — All-City
festival — Recrea
Park.

Communication from Bureau of
Chrysler regarding Senate Bill 1977
regarding Community Relations
Communities.

Report on request from North
Beach Carmines Neighborhood
for fee exempt use of Scherer
conduct Carnival on June 13-15.

Amendment of Traffic Code to
"yield" signs on Esperanza Ave.
First Street.

Report on cancellation of show
tosses in vicinity of 174 E. Burnall

Future college policy could emerge from the sessions, leaders point out, since each panel will compile a written report for later study by the Academic Senate.

Attorney William Wilcoxen of Laguna Beach, who sued as an interested taxpayer, contended that the board of supervisors had no right to deed the roadway in March 1968

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Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

**JUNE
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NIGHT
ONLY**

**THE
CLASSICS IV**
(Every Day With You Girl)
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50,

AL HIRT
With
PEE WEE & THE YOUNG SET
Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10

**June
27, 28
& 29**

**DON
RICKLES**

FR., 8:30 & Sat., 7 & 10 & Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

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CLASSICS IV \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

	1st. Choice		2nd Choice		Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount	Payment in Full is enclosed.
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GAYLORD & HOLIDAY
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Musical Conductors:
DON REA

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat., MAY 31
at 8:30 pm

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Composer Secunda to Appear

Sholom Secunda, composer, conductor, director, will appear at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center 8:30 p.m. today as part of the Center's Series presentation.

Secunda has composed 60 operettas, 1,000 songs and liturgical music.

Among those recorded are "Dona, Dona" and "Bei Mir Bist Du Schein." Secunda's own "Clarinet Quintet" follows the Jewish Hassidic modes, while his "String Quartet in C Minor," which has often been performed on the air by the NBC String Quartet, is based on the Cantillations.

Secunda's newest work, an oratorio, "If Not Higher," was given its premiere performance in 1964, in Rochester, New York by the Rochester Civic Orchestra with Richard Tucker singing the leading role.

Individual admission: \$2 members; \$2.50 non-members; \$1.50 students and senior adults; free to patrons of the arts. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Disabled Vet Will Install New Officers

Lakewood Chapter 19, Disabled American Veterans of California, will hold its annual installation of officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., East Lakewood.

The installing officer will be John Turner, state executive committeeman of the seventh district. Among guests will be Mark W. Hannaford, Lakewood mayor.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
8 p.m. — Single Adult Club Dance — New members welcome — El Dorado Park.

MONDAY
9-10 a.m. — Adult Chess and Checkers — Lincoln Park (daily).
9:30 and 10:30 a.m. — Adult Swimming — Heat Pool — Silverado Park (also Tuesday).
1:30-2:50 p.m. — Adult Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool — (weekdays except Tuesday).
3:30 p.m. — May Festival (Mexico) — Hawaiian Playground.

6:00 p.m. — Time For Teens — Junior High — Cabrillo Playground.
6:30 p.m. — Twilight Recreation — Sports and games — Admiral Kidd Park.
7-9 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Poly High Pool.
7-10 p.m. — Adult Badminton — bring equipment — City College Gym (also Thurs.).

TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — Drake Park.
11 a.m. — Tiny Tot Craft — Age 4-5 — College Estates Playground.
6:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Wilson High Pool.
7 p.m. — May Festival — (Denmark) — Whaley Park.
7:30 p.m. — May Festival (Jamaica) — King Park.

8:10 - 9:35 p.m. — Adult Swimming — Wilson High School Pool.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. — Adult craft

6 Programs Announced By Forum

Two new lectures and four continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Arthur H. Kraft, Ph.D., presents the first of four talks on "Bridging the Generation Gap" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 E. Centralia Street. The first topic in "How to Communicate."

Presently a staff psychologist for the Long Beach Unified School District, Dr. Kraft has practiced privately as a clinical psychologist and was formerly Coordinator of Psychological Services in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Elfi H. Hummel, Ph.D., opens a series of illustrated talks on "Enchanting Austria" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eight Street.

Robert F. Gunter, executive director of the Memorial Counseling Center at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will be the third speaker in the continuing series on "Critical Issues in Psychology" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium. His topic is "The Psychology of Suicide."

Other admission-free lectures:

MONDAY
The Orient: Land and People—Calvin C. McDaniel, "The Philippines: Problems of a Struggling Democracy" (illustrated), 7:30, Boyd High School auditorium.

Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball—Joe T. Hicks, "Drills for Skills," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road.

THURSDAY
Pacific Shores of Western America—Herbert H. Williams, "Shores of the Northwest" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Post Offices Will Close Memorial Day

All Long Beach area post offices will be closed May 30, Memorial Day. There will be no delivery of mail, with the exception of special delivery items, and a holiday collection and dispatch of postal items will be in effect.

class — Admiral Kidd Park.
4 p.m. — Pee Wee club — Boys Age 6-9 — Scher Park.

6:30 - 8 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Millikan High Pool.
6:45 p.m. — May Festival (USA) — MacArthur Park.
8:10 - 9:35 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Wilson High School Pool and Adult Swimming — Millikan High School Pool.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. — Women's Slim 'n Trim — Scher Park.
10 a.m. — Adult Shuffleboard — Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m. — Junior Navy Boys Club — Elem — Cabrillo Playground.
4:15 p.m. — Westside Youth Council Mtg. — Jr. High — Silverado Park.
6:30 - 8 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Jordan High School Pool.
7:30 p.m. — Basic guitar class — Adults and Teens — Veterans Park.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — Hawaiian Playground.
9:45 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — Veterans Park.
2:30 p.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — Cabrillo Playground.
3:30 p.m. — Pee Wee Sports — Age 6-8 — College Estates Park.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. — 1 p.m. — Crafts and Games — Bixby Knolls Park.
2 p.m. — All-City May festival — Recreation Park.



Stanley J. Kelso Kelso Rites Scheduled Wednesday

Funeral services for Stanley J. Kelso, retired Navy commander and former candidate for City Council, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Geneva Presbyterian church.

Kelso, who served a 17-month assignment as assistant port director of the Long Beach Naval Base as well as port director at Inchon during the Korean conflict, died Thursday in Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a candidate for City Council in the 1966 elections and was active in many civic groups and businessmen's organizations. He was also an 8th District candidate in last Tuesday's councilmanic balloting.

Following his retirement from the Navy, Kelso served as manager of the Safety Council and administrator and public relations director for two Long Beach medical clinics.

He is survived by his wife, Naomi, who resides at 3935 Myrtle Ave.; two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Gregory and Mrs. Sylvia Watkins; a brother, Joseph; two sister, Florence and Julea, and a grandson, Brenton Gregory.

The Rev. Robert H. Prentice will officiate at the services, which are under the direction of Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Council Calendar

City Council Agenda for Tuesday:
Ordinance, for adoption, calling general election for November 4, 1970, to be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Long Beach Convention Center.
May 22, 1969, Naples, Fla. (May 22-23, 1969, Naples, Fla.)
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Jan. 8, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 8-9, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 9, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 9-10, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 10, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 10-11, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 11, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 11-12, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 12, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 12-13, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 13, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 13-14, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 14, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 14-15, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 15, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 15-16, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 16, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 16-17, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 17, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 17-18, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 18, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 18-19, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 19, 1970, Naples, Fla. (Jan. 19-20, 1970, Naples, Fla.)
Jan. 20, 1970, Naples, Fla. (

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Paul Newman
"HARPER" 1.00 PER PERSON

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IS BACK!

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"BULLITT"

DEAN MARTIN
"WRECKING CREW"

WINNER OF TEN ACADEMY AWARDS
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

"THE BIG BOUNCE"
CARROLL BAKER
"SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH"

THE WITCHMAKER
PLUS 2ND HIT

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY 10-7-7721
12:30, 4:45 & 8 P.M.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2181
4:30 — "HANNIBAL BROOKS" (M)
"BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "FRAULEIN DOKTOR"
"THE BROTHERHOOD"

NORWALK, Norwalk 860-6771
12, 4 & 8 P.M. — Regular Prices
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1635 So. Pacific TE2-2481
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

WARNER 832-7227
"BIG BOUNCE" — 4:30 & 10:05
"SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH" 8:20

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"BULLITT"
"WRECKING CREW"

Rolling Hills, RCH-Crenshaw 325-2488
2 & 8 P.M. — "WAR AND PEACE"
PART I

WILMINGTON 834-3477
GRANADA
"SOS CONSPIRACION BIKINI"
"LOS BRAY UCONAS"

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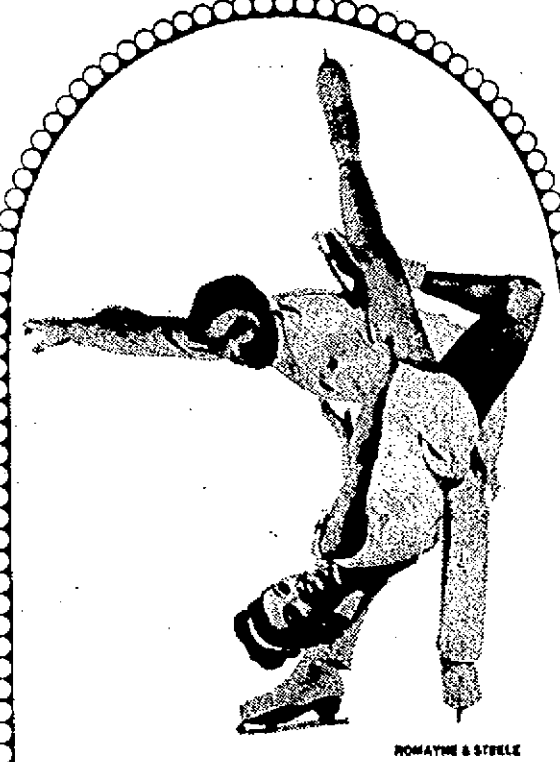
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VARIETY: "Fresh as a bouquet of spring flowers"

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1/2 PRICE!
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"SWEET BODY OF
DEBORAH"
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"THE BIG BOUNCE"
"SWEET BODY OF
DEBORAH"

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ROSECRANS
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Lakewood Blvd.
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"CANDY"
"ALL THE LOVING
COUPLES"

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VERMONT
Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
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"THE BIG BOUNCE"
"SWEET BODY OF
DEBORAH"

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SAN PEDRO
Galaxy Street
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Oliver Reed • Michael Pollard
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
"THE WITCHMAKER"

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

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MERIALIA, Downey TO 1-2281

4:30 — "HANNIBAL BROOKS" (M)

"BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL"

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"BULLITT"

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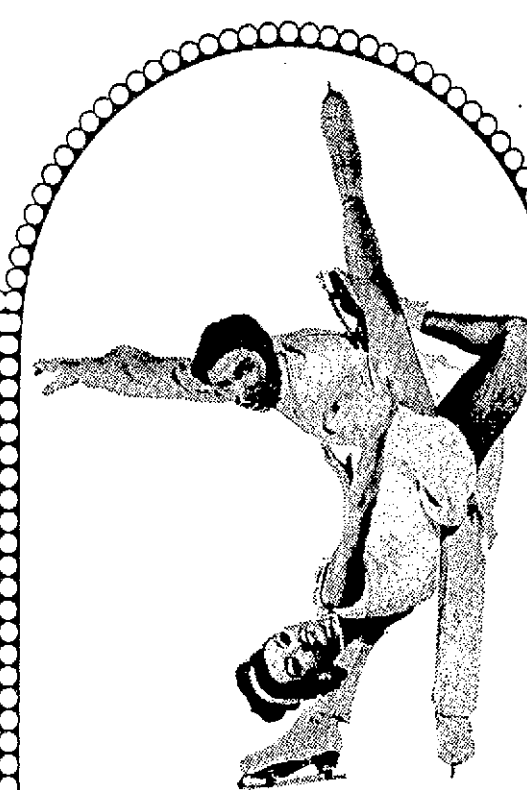
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EIGHT-MONTH SEARCH

L.B. Killer at Large

Law Enforcement Week, now ending, has been noted with displays and special programs. However, the job of stopping and preventing crime is a continuous one, as detectives' work on an outstanding Long Beach murder case indicates.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Unlike a television program where murders are solved in either a half-hour or hour, depending on the length of the program, real life police spend hundreds of hours doggedly searching for killers—and are prepared to spend additional hundreds of hours.

Such a case is the hold-up killing of Dolores Marie Dyer, 52, who was killed Sept. 19, 1968 while clerking in Silver's liquor store, 2044 Santa Fe Ave.

Detective Sgts. Donald E. Murray and William M. Dunyon have devoted time to the case and they are prepared to spend all the time required until the killers are captured.

"WE DON'T have very much to go on and some of the evidence we have we can't reveal," Murray and Dunyon explain.

Mrs. Dyer was killed with a single shot from a small caliber revolver which entered her body through the lower portion of her left shoulder and then went through a lung and her heart. Death was almost instantaneous.

The bungling robbers took \$260 in bills from the cash register drawer, but left the change and dropped three \$20 bills when they abandoned the drawer on the floor.

Mrs. Dyer was on the floor behind the counter and the phone was off the hook when police, checking after a friend said he had been unable to reach her on the phone, discov-

ered the crime at 11:25 p.m.

The store was scheduled to close at 11 p.m. and Mrs. Dyer was in the process of completing the closing routine when she was shot. Dunyon and Murray said.

She either recognized the robber or robbers and was killed to keep her from revealing their identity, or she resisted the robbery attempt and was trying to phone police when she was killed, the investigating officers say.

Murray and Dunyon have sent an all points bulletin seeking two men seen by witnesses fleeing the scene in a 1961 to 1963 dull black T-Bird, with round tail lights and loud mufflers.

The driver was described as a male Negro, approximately five feet, eight inches in height, average build, short black hair possibly balding in back. At the time, he was wearing dark clothing.

With the driver was a male white, from 20 to 25

RAY CHARLES SHOW DUE AT MELODYLAND

A full stage show spotlighting dancers, singers and even a ventriloquist will be presented by the blind singer-composer, Ray Charles, this week at Melodyland.

Opening a one-week engagement Tuesday night, Charles' own production "Revue '69," includes the Lon Fontaine Dancers, the Raeletts (four femme singers), ventriloquist Aaron Williams (and "Freddie"), Charles' 13-piece orchestra, and, of course, the unique vocal stylings, of the singer himself.



We Salute Our LEADER OF THE MONTH Milton Klein

Congratulations to Milton Klein for leading the Orange Agency in new life insurance protection placed during the month of April. Mr. Klein specializes in business and personal financial planning.

Carroll D. Bryant, C.L.U.
Suite 310, Union Bank Square
Orange, California 92668

General Agent

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

CSLB Lass Miss Sea Festival

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Miss Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hill, of Belmont Shore, will be hostess and spokesman and present trophies for the 18-part Sea Festival, Aug. 1-23.

The new queen, a fetching 34-22-34, enjoys sun and water sports, particularly surfing.

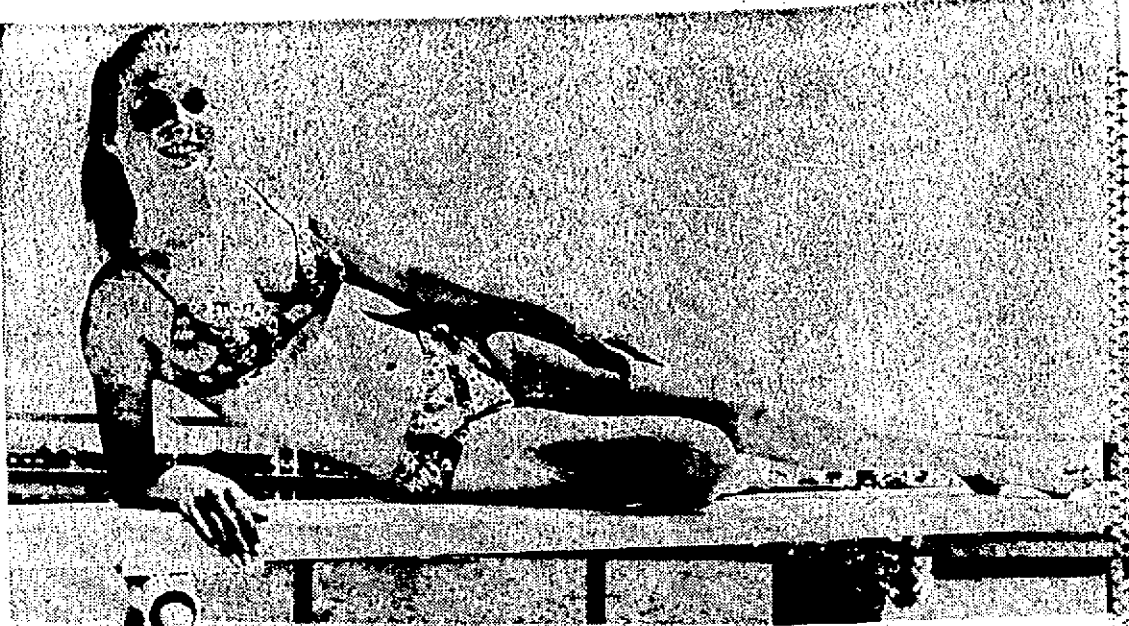
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As in the past, a highlight of the Sea Festival will be the Sea Festival Spectacular and Parade of Lights along the city shoreline.

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RELAXING BEFORE BUSY DAYS OF LONG BEACH SEA FESTIVAL IN AUGUST

(Political Advertisement)



ROBERT F. CROW
MAYOR PRO TEMPORE
COUNCILMAN SEVENTH DISTRICT

CITY OF LONG BEACH
CITY HALL
LONG BEACH 2, CALIFORNIA



Open Letter to the Voters of the Seventh District:

I wish to commend the more than 6300 residents in our District who showed their sincere interest in the future of our city last week by exercising their right to vote in the primary election.

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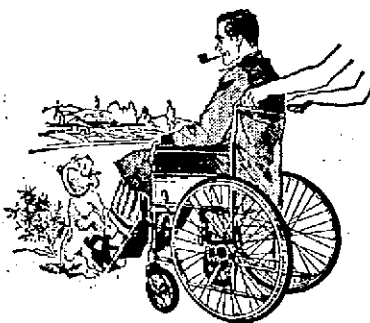
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Let's keep working together.

Sincerely,

R. F. Crow
R. F. CROW
Vice Mayor

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DAVE LEWIS

...With the Pros.

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years old, five feet, 11 inches in height, weighing approximately 165 pounds and with long, light brown hair which flopped when he ran. He was wearing a white T-shirt, appeared to be a sloppy dresser and a "hippie" type.

Other police departments have been asked to be on the alert for suspects answering the descriptions of the men wanted here and for any car which could be the killers' auto.

Dunyon and Murray check incoming teletypes from other departments and have questioned many suspects in other cities who even vaguely fit the descriptions of the Long Beach killers.

So far they have drawn blanks.

SOONER OR LATER they believe they will find the killer and they have fingerprints taken from the register drawer which should link them to the crime.

This may well be hundreds of work hours in the future but there is no statute of limitations on murder.

"Then again we may get a call from someone who knows the men who killed Mrs. Dyer. A person who may have had a falling out with them and who will want them to pay for their crime. Either way, the odds are in our favor," Sgt. Dunyon and Murray say.

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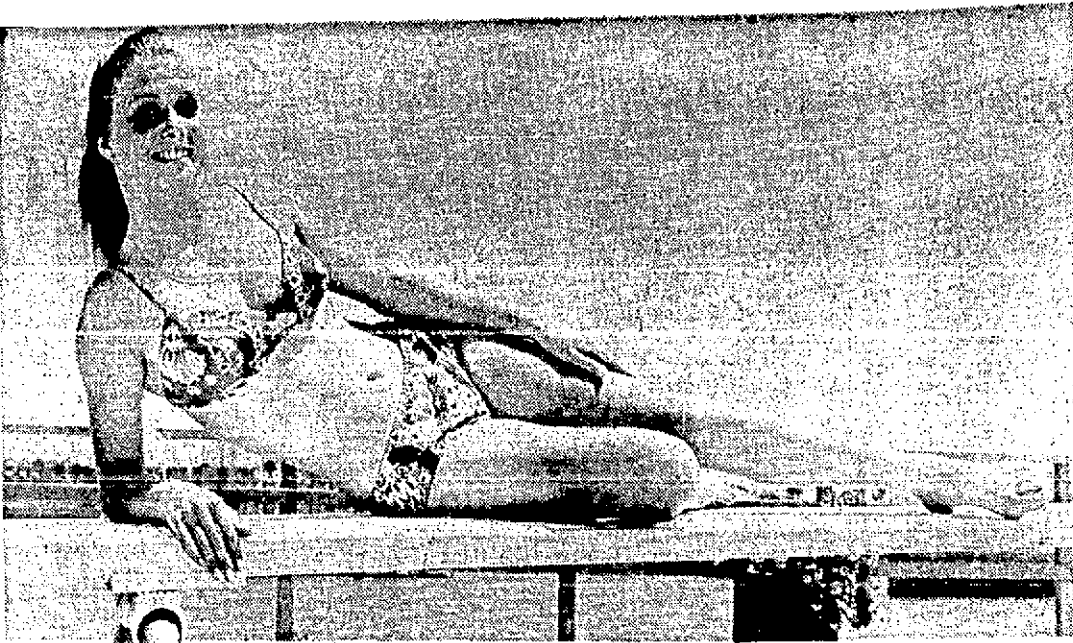
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CITY HALL
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ROBERT F. CROW
MAYOR PRO TEMPORE
COUNCILMAN SEVENTH DISTRICT

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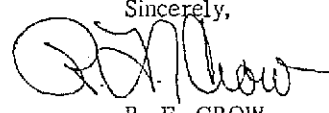
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Vice Mayor



We Salute Our
LEADER OF
THE MONTH
Milton Klein

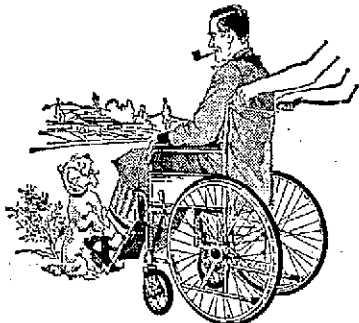
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Carroll D. Bryant, C.L.U.
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Orange, California 92668

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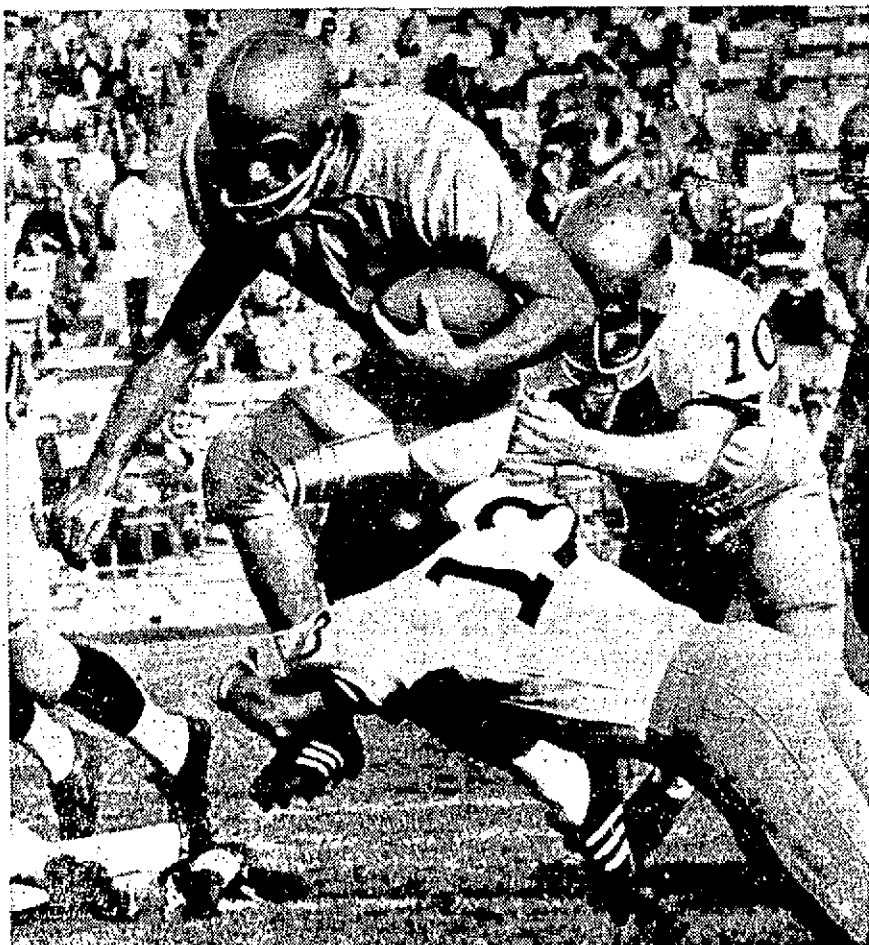
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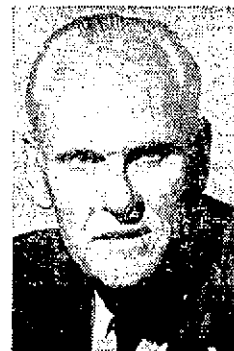
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REPLAY!

Athletic competition on the high school, junior college, university, and professional levels in Southern California makes it the most sports saturated region in the country. A vital contributor to the Independent, Press-Telegram sports department is Dave Lewis. Besides writing a daily column, Dave acts as a swing man. He is capable of replaying a collegiate football game, a major golf tournament, or performances of Olympic hopefuls for I, P-T sports fans. Read Dave Lewis regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.



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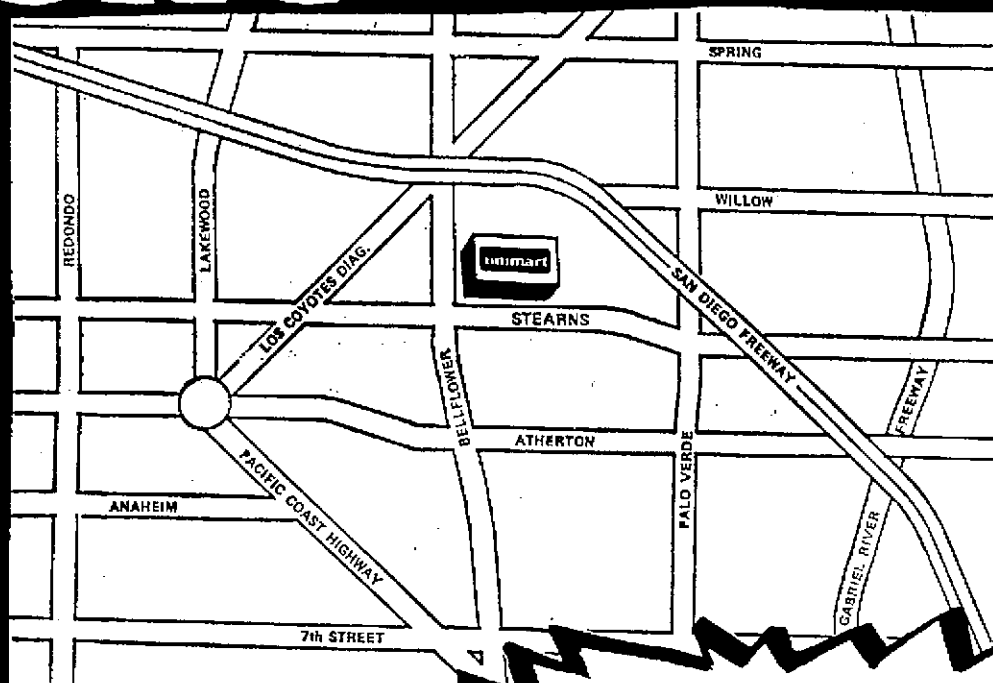
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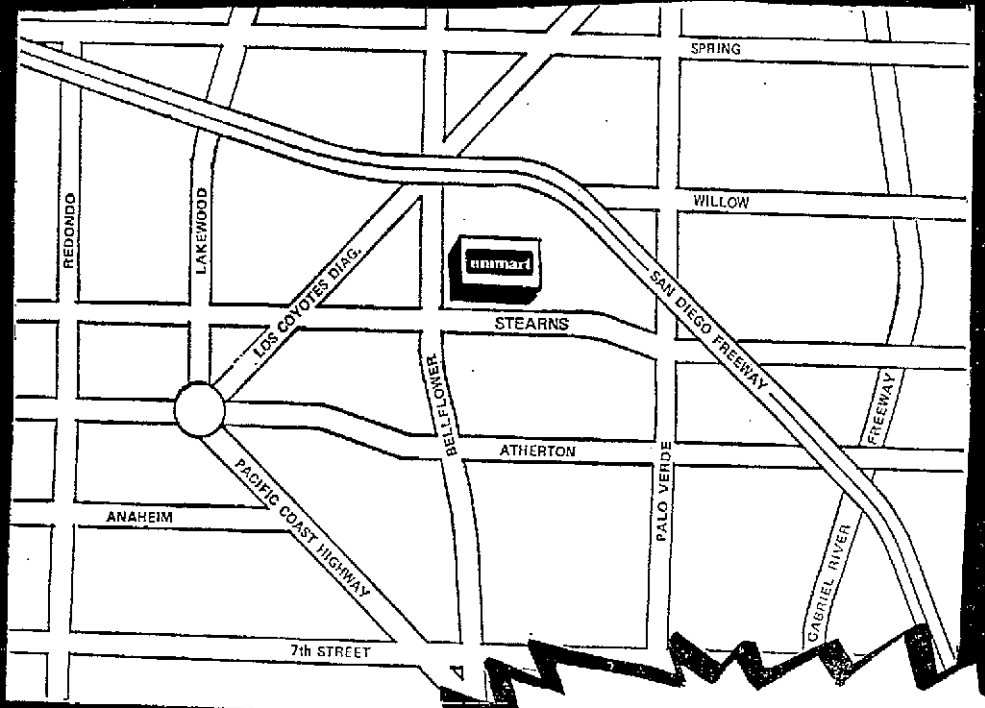
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- OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

HURRY! HURRY!

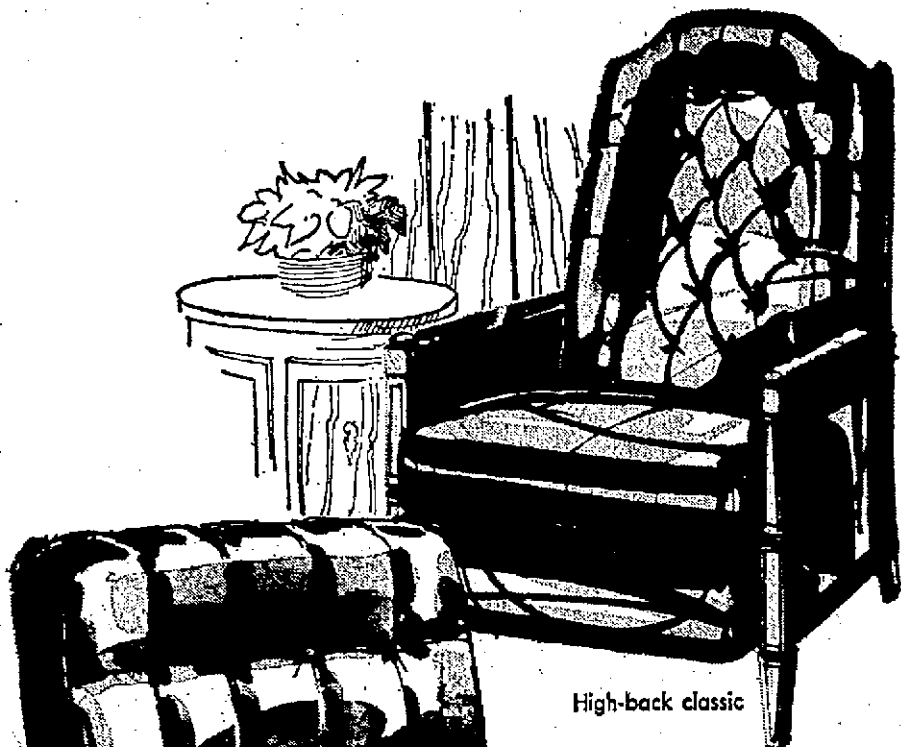
**YOUR
LAST
CHANCE
TO SAVE!**

We've Made
Additional
Price Cuts
On All Items!

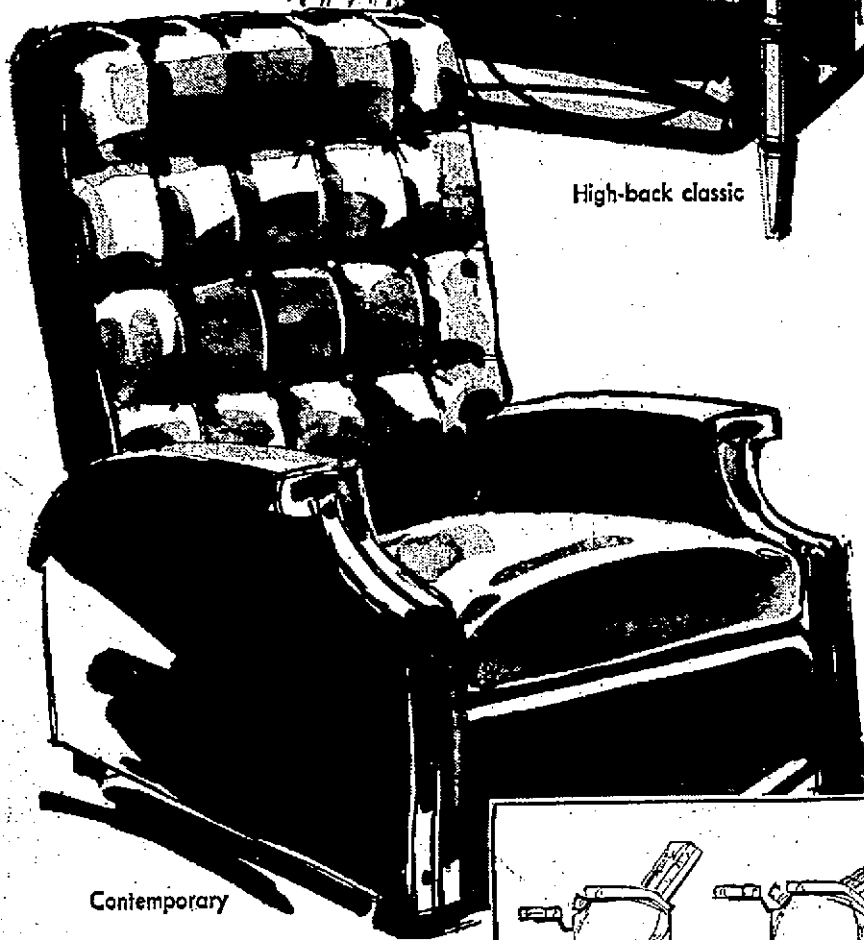
STORE HOURS: **MON. to FRI. 12 to 9 * SATURDAY 10 to 7 * SUNDAY 10 to 7**
2270 BELLFLOWER — LONG BEACH

BARKER'S FOR TOTAL HOME CONCEPT

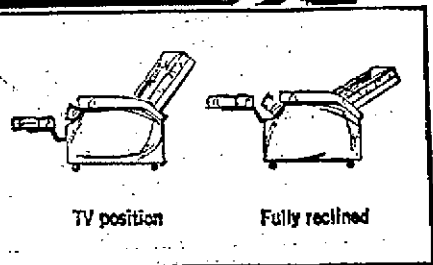
SALE! STRATORESTERS & RECLINERS



High-back classic



Contemporary



Barker's has all kinds of comfortable ways for Dad to relax on his day... in a man-sized Stratorester or Stratolounger. All adjust to 3 positions: sitting, TV watching, or reclining. Styles from Mediterranean to Contemporary, upholstery of wipe-clean vinyl plastic or durable fabric.

- Contemporary Stratorester with vibrator attachment, in gold, black or olive vinyl, value 119.50..... **88.**
- High-back classic Stratorester with wood trim, in black, oxblood or olive plastic, value 129.50..... **98.**

TV, STEREO AND APPLIANCE SPECIALS!

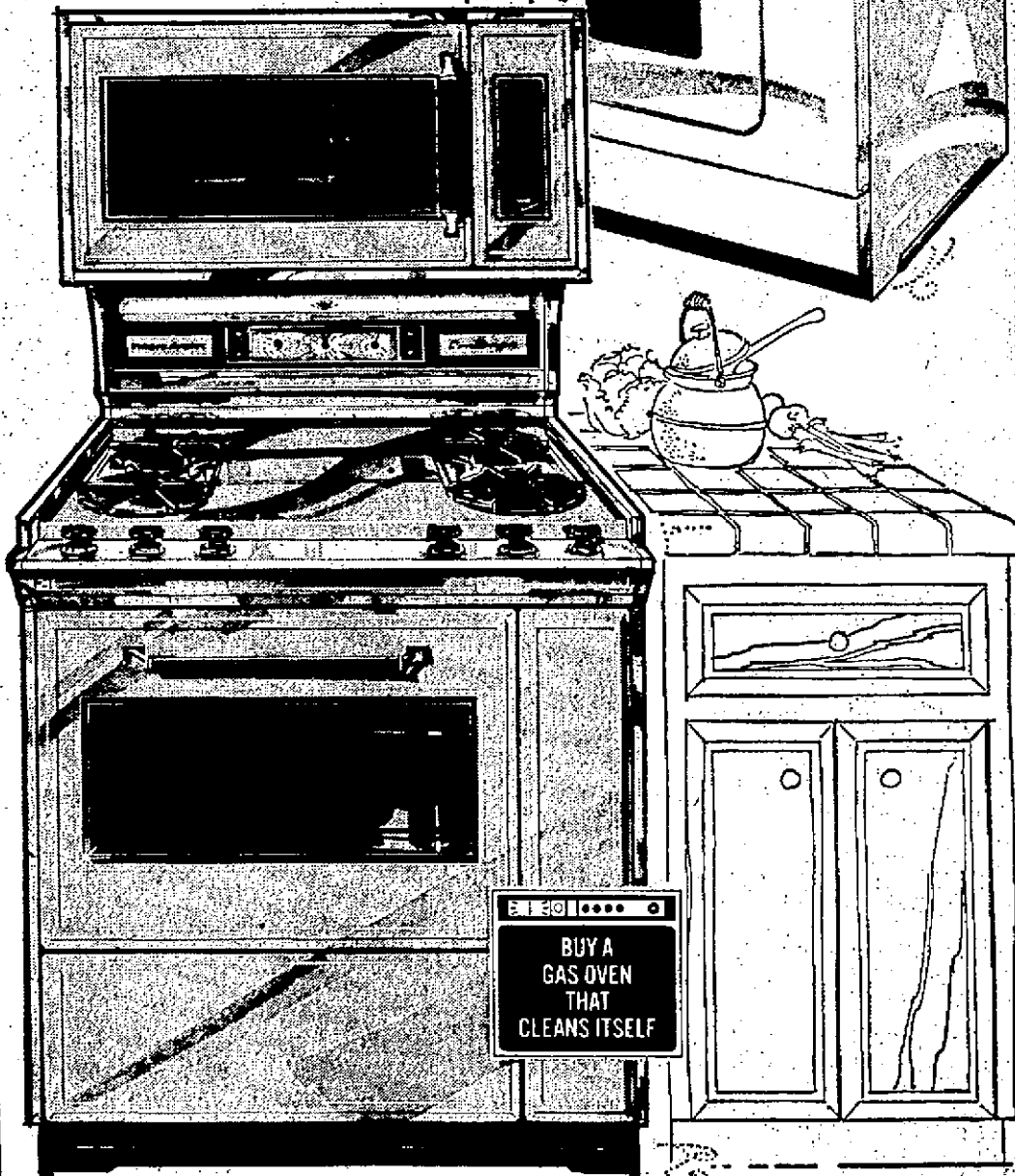


BIG SCREEN COLOR PORTABLE with MOBILE CART
Wherever you go — this ruggedly-built Magnavox portable will bring you all the excitement and thrills of your favorite show... you can take it anywhere or leave it "put" on its own movable cart! Giant 117 sq. in. brilliant "True-to-life" color. **299.90**
Now only.....

MAGNAVOX ASTRO-SONIC STEREO
"Micromatic" record player, solid state FM/AM radio with FM stereo, 30 watts power, two 15" speakers. A great value! **349.50**

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER-DRYER COMBO

A single setting of the controls washes and dries most of the families washables... even perma-press. Save over \$100. on a comparable home laundry pair..... **389.**



BUY A GAS OVEN THAT CLEANS ITSELF

O'KEEFE AND MERRITT'S CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGE WITH DOUBLE OVEN

New revolutionary oven finish "Spark L' Clean", Temp-O-Matic Control—both ovens, Panomatic burner, Super-Wide broiler. A beautiful range.

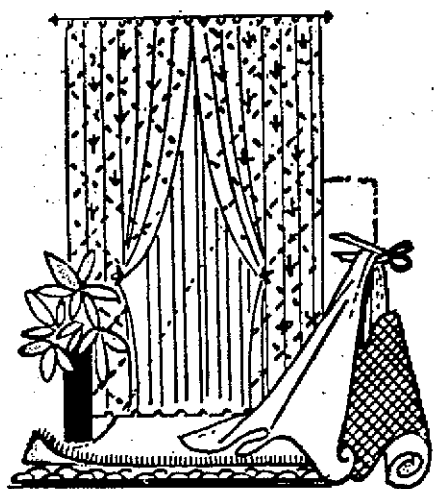
569.



SHOP AT HOME

It's so easy! Barker's Decorator-Consultants come to your home... show drapery fabrics, carpet samples and in general assist you in fresh new decorating ideas for your home.

Of course, at Barker's there's no extra charge for this special service. So, just make one simple call and let your nearest Barker's do the rest.



BUY NOW ON A BARKER FLEXACCOUNT... NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH • Broadway at Locust • 436-9251

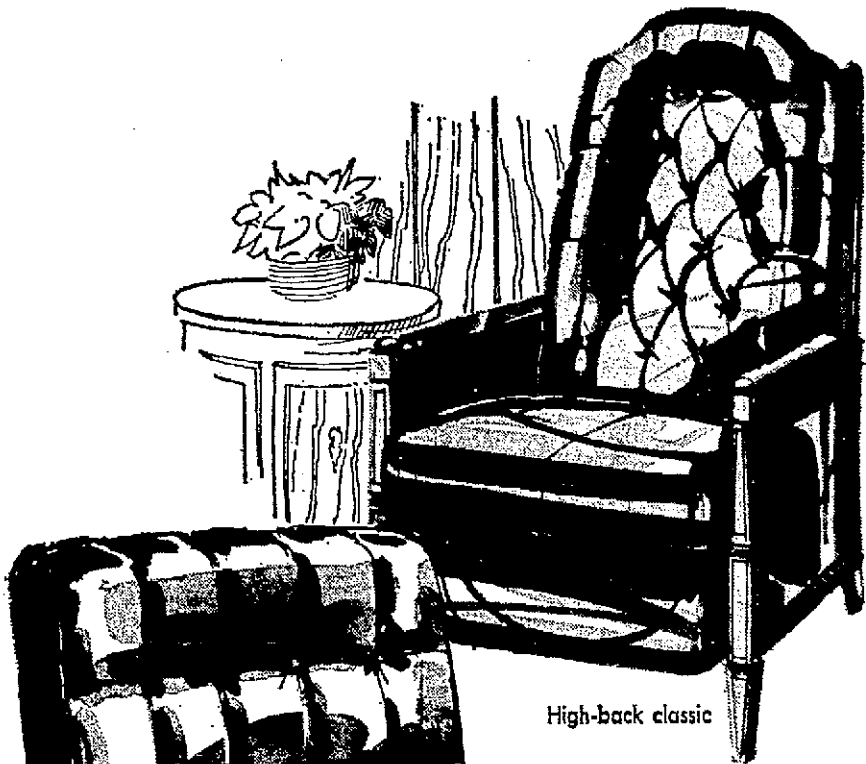
LOS ALTOS • Stearns at Bellflower • 596-1661

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 • OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

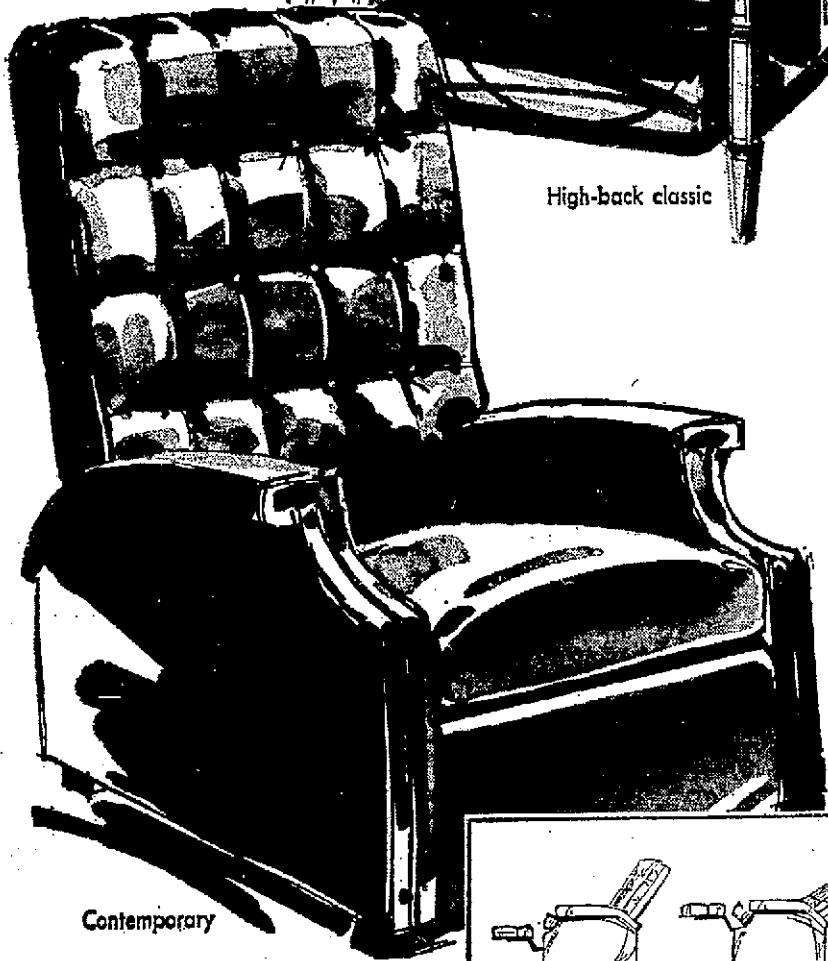
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach Blvd. at Edinger • 892-4405 • SHOP • MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 • TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 10 to 6 • SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5

BARKER'S FOR TOTAL HOME CONCEPT

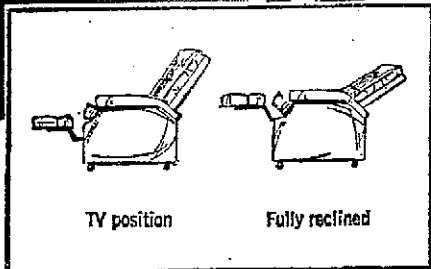
SALE! STRATORESTERS & RECLINERS



High-back classic

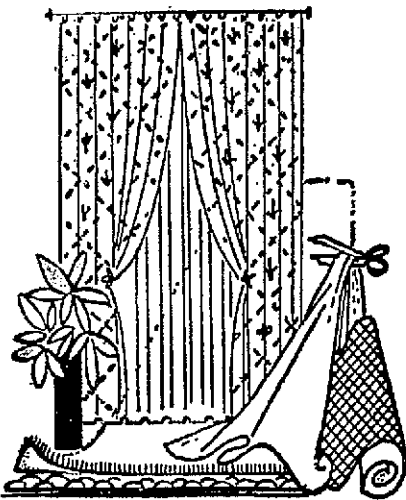


Contemporary



Barker's has all kinds of comfortable ways for Dad to relax on his day . . . in a man-sized Stratorester or Stratolounger. All adjust to 3 positions: sitting, TV watching, or reclining. Styles from Mediterranean to Contemporary, upholstery of wipe-clean vinyl plastic or durable fabric.

- Contemporary Stratorester with vibrator attachment, in gold, black or olive vinyl, value 119.50..... **88. ***
- High-back classic Stratorester with wood trim, in black, oxblood or olive plastic, value 129.50..... **98.**

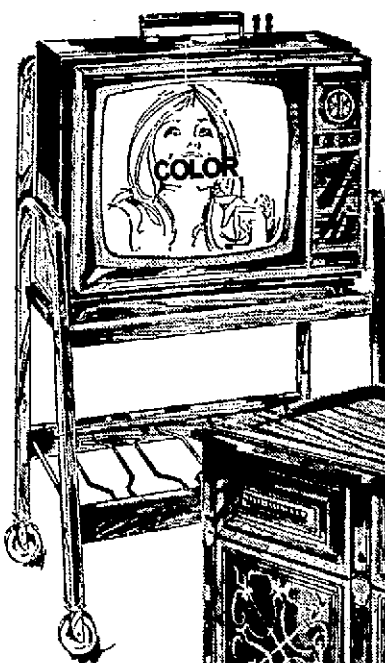


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Of course, at Barker's there's no extra charge for this special service. So, just make one simple call and let your nearest Barker's do the rest.

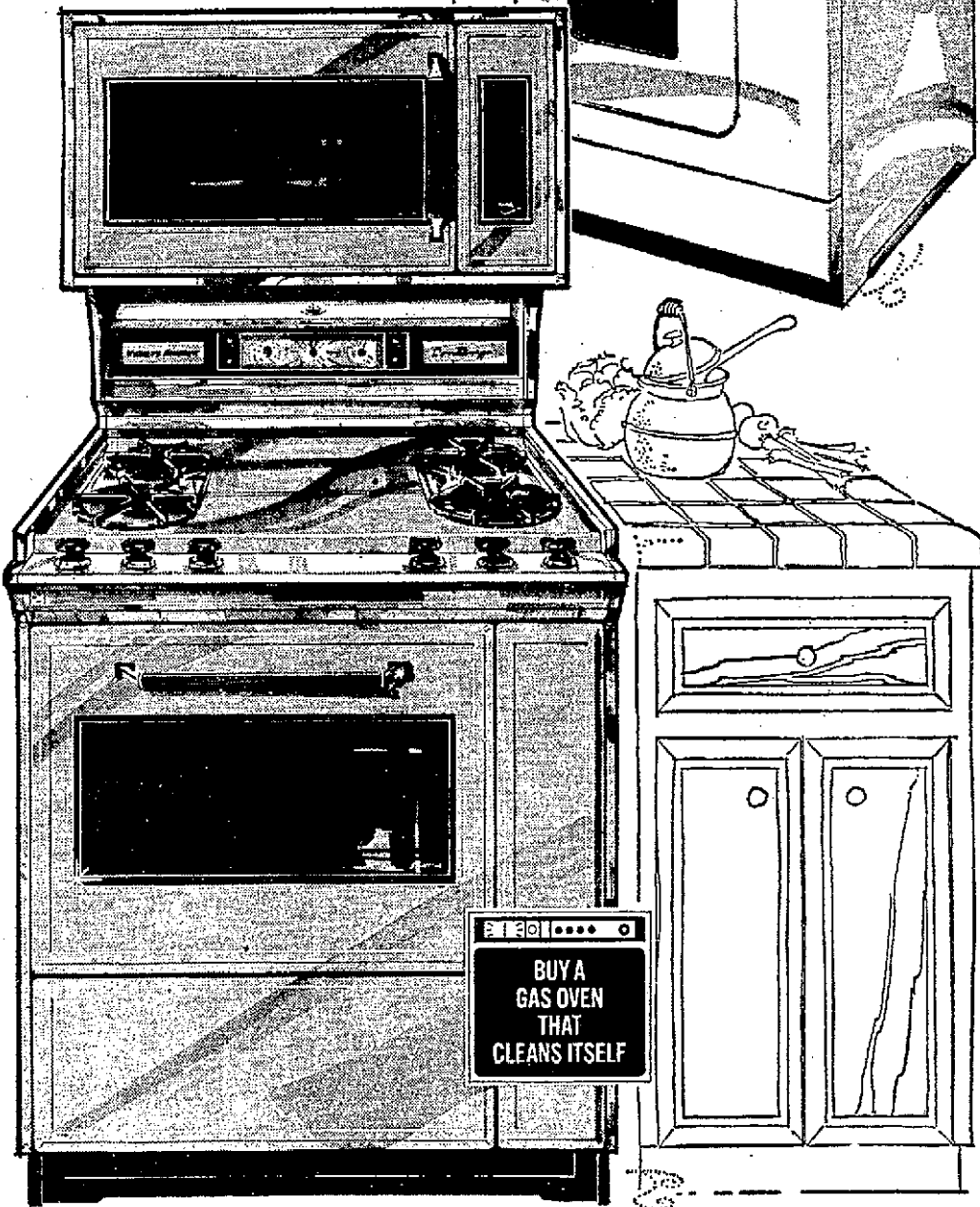
TV, STEREO AND APPLIANCE SPECIALS!



BIG SCREEN COLOR PORTABLE with MOBILE CART
Wherever you go — this ruggedly-built Magnavox portable will bring you all the excitement and thrills of your favorite show . . . you can take it anywhere or leave it "put" on its own movable cart! Giant 117 sq. in. brilliant "True-to-life" color. Now only..... **299.90**

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"Micromatic" record player, solid state FM/AM radio with FM stereo, 30 watts power, two 15" speakers. A great value! **349.50**

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER-DRYER COMBO
A single setting of the controls washes and dries most of the families washables . . . even perma-press. Save over \$100. on a comparable home laundry pair..... **389.**



BUY A GAS OVEN THAT CLEANS ITSELF

O'KEEFE AND MERRITT'S CONTINUOUS CLEAN GAS RANGE WITH DOUBLE OVEN
New revolutionary oven finish" Spark I' Clean", Temp-O-Matic Control-both ovens, Panomatic burner, Super-Wide broiler. A beautiful range. **569.**

BUY NOW ON A BARKER FLEXACCOUNT . . . NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH • Broadway at Locust • 436-9251 LOS ALTOS • Stearns at Bellflower • 596-1661

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 • OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach Blvd. at Edinger • 892-4405 • SHOP • MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 • TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 10 to 6 • SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5.

Classified ads

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The money-saving classification for household items, placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$20 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — MErcott 3-0764
4635 Candlerwood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

SECTION C

THIS WEEK'S CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET SPECIAL

1969 CHEVY NOVA

NOW ONLY \$2077

This gorgeous 2-door sedan is not stripped. It has automatic torque drive transmission plus deluxe radio & heater, headrests, whitewall tires & all vinyl interior. It is finished in beautiful Olympic Gold and driven only 1700 local miles. Carries full 5-year

factory warranty. Buy it for this low price and save the full first year's depreciation. Positively like new. All this plus free lubes for life. Price includes '69 license. Lic. No. YCZ990. Mtr. No. 111279W455358.



MORE SUPERMARKET SPECIALS



FROM OUR NEW CAR DEPT.

FROM OUR TRUCK & CAMPER DIV.

NEW '69 CHEVELLE

DELUXE COUPE — Automatic transmission, tinted glass, head rests, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, w-s-w, custom belts. Azure Turquoise. Stock No. 1175. Serial No. 133279Z35436.

NOW ONLY \$2675

NEW '69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE — 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers, w-s-w. Glacier blue. Stock No. 2418. Serial No. 136379Z338004.

NOW ONLY \$2877

NEW '69 EL CAMINO

Fully factory equipped including tinted glass, 250 cubic inch 6-cylinder engine. Stock No. 2394. Serial No. 326158.

NOW ONLY \$2499

NEW '69 CHEVY VAN

108. Fully factory equipped including V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 2-lane & custom exterior, full heavy duty suspension including 8-ply tires, extra seat, West Coast mirrors, deluxe radio & heater, Red-E-Kamp deluxe camper. Stock No. 2007. Serial No. 727771.

NOW ONLY \$4099

NEW '69 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE — FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, custom belts, w-s-w. Frost Green. Stock No. 2321. Serial No. 164379L03760.

NOW ONLY \$3355

NEW '69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE — Custom roof line & custom interior, FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers, w-s-w. Azure Turquoise. Stock No. 1580. Serial No. 164479L008678.

NOW ONLY \$3397

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

8' FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP — Fully factory equipped including heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Stock No. 2177. Serial No. 853357.

NOW ONLY \$2299

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

14-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP — Fully factory equipped including 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, commercial tires on split rim wheels, heavy duty springs, gauges, custom comfort cab, 8' cab-over-camper with stove, ice box, etc. Sleeps 4. Stock No. 1950. Serial No. 604671.

NOW ONLY \$3699

NEW '69 KINGSWOOD

6-PASSENGER WAGON — FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, dual action power tailgate, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe belts, heavy duty battery, deluxe wheel covers, w-s-w. Glacier Blue. Stock No. 2205. Serial No. 164369C031941.

NOW ONLY \$3657

NEW '69 KINGSWOOD

CUSTOM ESTATE WAGON — FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, dual action power tailgate, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, custom belts, w-s-w. La Mans Blue. Stock No. 1174. Serial No. 166369C021850.

NOW ONLY \$3887

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

14-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP. Fully factory equipped including 350 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, heavy duty radiator, lock out hubs, commercial tires on split rim wheels. Stock No. 2407. Serial No. 872357.

NOW ONLY \$3799

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

1-TON LONGHORN PICKUP — Fully factory equipped including FACTORY AIR, no spin axle, power steering, power brakes, 396 V-8, 4-speed, custom comfort cab, deluxe radio & heater. Stock No. 610. Serial No. 822752.

NOW ONLY \$3599

Over 175 Used Cars
to Select From

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

Ask About Our
25 Mo. OK Warranty

'67 CHEVROLET \$1499
Biscayne 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, power str., R&H. Extra clean TP1815.

'64 DODGE \$699
Dart 4-Door Sdn., 6-Cylinder, standard shift, R & H. A-1 throughout. ONY979.

'65 CORVAIR \$1199
Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Sparkling yellow w/black bucket. Like new! NMA964.

'63 CHEVROLET \$799
Biscayne 2-Door. Auto. trans., 6-cylinder. Clean as a pin. KIH279.

'67 CHEVROLET \$2299
Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, FACTORY AIR. White in color. Low mileage. UPE744.

'66 PONTIAC \$1799
Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Ventura trim. Extra clean. SLK047.

'64 CHEVROLET \$1299
Impala 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. White w/blue vinyl int. Spotless! ORL349.

'65 CHEVROLET \$1499
Impala Hdp. Cpe. Automatic trans., R&H. Low mileage. NG1935.

'67 CHEVROLET \$2599
Impala 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. FACT. AIR. Gold in color & in value! OOX279.

'64 CHEVROLET \$1399
Impala SS Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Mint condition. KIF975.

'63 CHEVY II \$699
6-Passenger Wagon. 6-Cylinder, R & H. Reflects immaculate care. PAG756.

'67 CHEVELLE \$1899
300 Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. Gas saving six cylinder eng. w/auto. trans., R&H. White in color. TP2382.

'62 CORVETTE \$1599
Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WWU596.

'67 DATSUN \$1299
Pickup. 4-Cylinder, 4-speed, heater. Only 14,000 miles. Hurry! UOJ281.

'65 MUSTANG \$1599
Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. OXX610.

'67 MUSTANG \$1999
Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. TEL696.

'67 PLYMOUTH \$2199
Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SAR973.

'65 CHEVELLE \$1299
300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. str., R&H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. NMO594.

'65 PLYMOUTH \$1599
Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H. AIR COND. Mint condition! FEP925.

'65 MERCURY \$999
Comet 2-Door. Auto. trans., R & H. AIR COND. White with contrasting int. Truly immaculate! FBY966.

'65 PONTIAC \$1599
Le Mans GTD Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VYU183.

'66 MERCURY \$1499
Comet Capri Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBM278.

'66 BUICK \$2199
Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SVM400.

'62 CHEVROLET \$899
Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. Yellow w/racing int. Extra nice! RCT167.

'64 CHEVELLE \$1399
Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. Mint condition! OWM196.

'64 DODGE \$1299
Dart GT Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. OYL386.

'65 THUNDERBIRD \$1899
Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. NEE431.

'65 OLDS \$1699
Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975.

'64 BUICK \$1399
Skylark Sport Wagon. V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU953.

'65 RAMBLER \$1499
Ambassador 4-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original! Majestic jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. RIW055.

'66 FORD \$1799
Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR. 350 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Top top cond. RS7661.

'68 CHEVY II \$2199
Nova 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. Under new car fact. warranty. Yellow in color. 2 to choose from. WSH063.

'67 FORD \$2399
Country Sedan Wag. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Mint cond. TH621.

'68 CHEVROLET \$2899
Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H. FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM933.

'66 CORVAIR \$1299
Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Only 14,000 miles on this one. Gold in color. TFD933.

'64 CORVAIR \$899
Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow with black vinyl int. Extra clean! RBY557.

'67 CHEVROLET \$2199
Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H. FACT. AIR. Gold in color. Like new throughout! UOD320.

'66 CHEVROLET \$2199
Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RTA034.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN \$1799
2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498.

'67 CHEVROLET \$2099
Caprice Hdp. Sdn. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. STEREO. Gorgeous Maroon w/plush black interior. WAC504.

'64 CHRYSLER \$1299
Newport Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Low mileage, one owner. New car trade-in. ODS594.

'67 CHEVELLE \$2199
Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous Marina blue. XVG510.

'67 MUSTANG \$2399
Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! TRY738.

'67 CHEVROLET \$2399
Impala Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. FACT. AIR. Yellow w/black vinyl top. Mint condition. TP1763.

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
CHERRY AVE.



OPEN SUNDAY
PH. GA 6-3341
(Or From Orange County)

JA 7-8779

3770 CHERRY AVENUE—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
 The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-THIRTEEN
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

SECTION C

THIS WEEK'S CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET SPECIAL
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factory warranty. Buy it for this low price and save the full first year's depreciation. Positively like new. All this plus free lubes for life. Price includes '69 license. Lic. No. YCZ990. Mtr. No. 111279W455358.

☆ **MORE SUPERMARKET SPECIALS** ☆
 FROM OUR NEW CAR DEPT. FROM OUR TRUCK & CAMPER DIV.

NEW '69 CHEVELLE DELUXE COUPE — Automatic transmission, tinted glass, head rests, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, w-s-w, custom belts, Azure Turquoise. Stock No. 1175. Serial No. 1332792324536. NOW ONLY \$2675	NEW '69 MALIBU SPORT COUPE — 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers, w-s-w. Glacier Blue. Stock No. 2418. Serial No. 1363792338004. NOW ONLY \$2877	NEW '69 EL CAMINO Fully factory equipped including tinted glass, 250 cubic inch 6-cylinder engine. Stock No. 2394. Serial No. 326158. NOW ONLY \$2499	NEW '69 CHEVY VAN 108. Fully factory equipped including V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 2-tone & custom exterior, full heavy duty suspension including 8-ply tires, extra seat, West Coast mirrors, deluxe radio & heater, Red-E-Kamp deluxe camper. Stock No. 2007. Serial No. 727771. NOW ONLY \$4099
NEW '69 IMPALA SPORT COUPE — FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, custom belts, w-s-w. Frost Green. Stock No. 2321. Serial No. 1643791033760. NOW ONLY \$3355	NEW '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE — Custom roof line & custom interior, FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers, w-s-w. Azure Turquoise. Stock No. 1580. Serial No. 1644791008676. NOW ONLY \$3397	NEW '69 CHEVROLET 8' FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP — Fully factory equipped including heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Stock No. 2177. Serial No. 853357. NOW ONLY \$2299	NEW '69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP — Fully factory equipped including 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, commercial tires on split rim wheels, heavy duty springs, gauges, custom comfort cab, 8' cab-over camper with stove, ice box, etc. Sleeps 4. Stock No. 1950. Serial No. 804671. NOW ONLY \$3699
NEW '69 KINGSWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON — FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, dual action power tailgate, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe belts, heavy duty battery, deluxe wheel covers, w-s-w. Glacier Blue. Stock No. 2205. Serial No. 164369C031941. NOW ONLY \$3657	NEW '69 KINGSWOOD CUSTOM ESTATE WAGON — FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, dual action power tailgate, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, custom belts, w-s-w. Le Mans Blue. Stock No. 1174. Serial No. 166369C021850. NOW ONLY \$3887	NEW '69 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP. Fully factory equipped including 350 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, heavy duty radiator, lock out hubs, commercial tires on split rim wheels. Stock No. 2407. Serial No. 872357. NOW ONLY \$3799	NEW '69 CHEVROLET 1-TON LONGHORN PICKUP — Fully factory equipped including FACTORY AIR, no spin axle, power steering, power brakes, 356 V-8, 4-speed, custom comfort cab, deluxe radio & heater. Stock No. 610. Serial No. 872752. NOW ONLY \$3599

Over 175 Used Cars
 to Select From

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

Ask About Our
 25 Mo. OK Warranty

'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, power str., R&H. Extra clean! TP1815. \$1499	'67 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 6-Pass Wagon. Gas saving six cylinder eng. w/auto. trans., R&H. White in color. TP2362. \$1899	'66 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. 5YM400. \$2199	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty back! WXM933. \$2899
'64 DODGE Dart 4-Door Sdn. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, R & H. A-1 throughout. ONY979. \$699	'62 CORVETTE Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WYU596. \$1599	'62 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. Yellow w/matching int. Extra nice! RCN167. \$899	'66 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Only 14,000 miles on this one. Gold in color. TFD993. \$1299
'65 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Sparkling yellow w/black buckets. Like new! NMA964. \$1199	'67 DATSUN Pickup. 4-Cylinder, 4-speed, heater. Only 14,000 miles. Hurry! UJJ281. \$1299	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. Mint condition! OWM196. \$1399	'64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow with black vinyl int. Extra clean! RBY557. \$899
'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. Auto. trans., 6-cylinder. Clean as a pin. KIH279. \$799	'65 MUSTANG Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. OXX610. \$1599	'64 DODGE Dart GT Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. OYL386. \$1299	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Gold in color. Like new throughout! UDD320. \$2199
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, FACTORY AIR. White in color. Low mileage. UPE744. \$2299	'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. TFI696. \$1999	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. NFE431. \$1899	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZA034. \$2199
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Ventura trim. Extra clean. SLI047. \$1799	'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty back. Bright blue. SXR973. \$2199	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975. \$1699	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498. \$1799
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. White w/blue vinyl int. Spottless! ORL349. \$1299	'65 CHEVELLE 300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. str., R&H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. NMD594. \$1299	'64 BUICK Skylark Sport Wagon. V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU953. \$1399	'67 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Sdn. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous Maroon w/plush black interior. WAC504. \$2099
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. Automatic trans., R&H. Low mileage. HQY935. \$1499	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, AIR COND. Mint condition! PEP925. \$1599	'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 4-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original Metallic jet black finish. Spottless inside and out. RIV055. \$1499	'64 CHRYSLER Newport Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Low mileage, one owner. New car trade-in. OPS594. \$1299
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Gold in color & in value! OQX279. \$2599	'65 MERCURY Comet 2-Door. Auto. trans., R & H, AIR COND. White with contrasting int. Truly immaculate! PBY968. \$999	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Tip top cond. RSZ661. \$1799	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, Gorgeous Marina blue. XVG510. \$2199
'64 CHEVROLET Impala SS Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Mint condition. K1Y975. \$1399	'65 PONTIAC Le Mans GTO Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VVU183. \$1599	'68 CHEVY II Nova 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. Under new car fact. warranty. Yellow in color. 2 to choose from. WSH063. \$2199	'67 MUSTANG Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! TRY738. \$2399
'63 CHEVY II 6-Passenger Wagon. 6-Cylinder, R & H. Reflects immaculate care. PAG795. \$699	'66 MERCURY Comet Capri Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBM278. \$1499	'67 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Mint cond. THZ621. \$2399	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater, FACT. AIR. Yellow w/black vinyl top. Mint condition: TFI783. \$2399

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — Alfred A., 74, of 1451 Fruitdale Dr., Grants Pass, Oregon, formerly of Long Beach, passed away May 13th. Survived by his wife, Muriel; son, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Tom Stowell and Mrs. Robert Gracely; 14 grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Monday, to be held at Melrose Abbey Chapel, Melrose Abbey Memorial Park in Anaheim. Officiating, The Masonic Service Lodge No. 594 of Long Beach. Visitation 1/2-hr. prior to time of service. Baggott's Mortuary directing.

ARNOLD — Thomas, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, Mass of Requiem Monday, 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BLAIR — Nancy J., Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

BURCH — Sidney E., Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

COWELL — Lulu P., Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FISHER — Robert Loo, Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

FLETCHER — Raymond, 2142 Atlantic, Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

HELBERT — Edwin A., 1246 Phillips, Survived by wife, Dorothy; 2 sons, Bruce A. and Robert E.; brother, Rowland; daughter, Judy Regert. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

IRVING — William, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

JOHNSTON — John Tomicic, Service Monday, 3 p.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

KELSO — Stanley J., Cmdr. USN, Ret. 61, of 3935 Myrtle, Survived by wife, F. Naomi; daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Gregory and Mrs. Sylvia Watkins; brother, Joseph; sisters, Florence and Julia; 1 grandson. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert H. Prentice officiating. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

KENNING — Charles L. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

LEWIS — Ralph, Private Service Monday, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MOLINA — Alfredo Rendon, Service and burial in San Antonio, Tex. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MOORE — Elma Lee of 6925 La Cienega, age 51. Survived by father, Jesse L. Lunsford; sister, Mrs. Ruth Thomas; brothers, J. L. Lunsford and Paul Lunsford. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 436-9024.

NICHOLSON — Harry R. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

PARRA — Ethel Odette, Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., at All Souls Cemetery, Mottell's Mortuary directing, 436-2284.

MCCLARY — Charley, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

RICHARDSON — Clarence H. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

Funeral Directors 10 Funeral Directors 10

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Francis Cannon

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — Alfred A. 74, of 1451 Fruitdale Dr., Grants Pass, Oregon, formerly of Long Beach, passed away May 13th. Survived by his wife, Muriel; son, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Robert Stowell and Mrs. Robert Gracely; 14 grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Monday, to be held at Melrose Abbey Chapel, Melrose Abbey Memorial Park in Anaheim. Officiating, The Masonic Service Lodge No. 594 of Long Beach. Visitation 1/2 hr. prior to time of service. Baggott's Mortuary directing.

ARNOLD — Thomas. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, Mass of Requiem Monday, 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BLAIR — Nancy J. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

BURCH — Sidney E. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

COWELL — Lulu P. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FISHER — Robert Leo. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

FLETCHER — Raymond, 2143 Atlantic. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

HELBERT — Edwin A., 1246 Phillips. Survived by wife, Dorothy; 2 sons, Bruce A. and Robert E.; brother, Judy Reager. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

IRVING — William. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

JOHNSTON — John Tommie. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

KELSO — Stanley J., Cmdr. USN, Ret., 61, of 3835 Myrtle. Survived by wife, F. Naomi; daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Gregory and Mrs. Sylvia Watkins; brother, Joseph; sisters, Florence and Julia; 1 grandson. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert H. Prentice officiating. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

KENNING — Charles L. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

LEWIS — Ralph. Private service Monday, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MOLINA — Alfredo Rendon. Service and burial in San Antonio, Tex. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MOORE — Elma Lee 61, of 6925 La Cienega, age 51. Survived by father, Jesse L. Lunsford; sister, Mrs. Ruth Thomas; brothers, Paul L. Lunsford and Paul Lunsford. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

NICHOLSON — Harry R. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

PARRA — Ethel Odette. Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., at All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary directing, 436-2284.

McCLEARY — Charles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

RICHARDSON — Clarence H. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

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OVERSEAS:
More lots than people.
You may be qualified!
IRENE 527-5291
For more info write **Ashes Co.**
to fabricators, some welding
skill. ALSO supervisor expe-
rienced in layout & welding. Call
327-2534.

70-39
PART TIME EYES ☆
4 hrs 5 Nights
Half day Sat.
EARN 70 WK SAT.
NO EXPER. NEEDED
Local co. hiring for customer
relations. From Downtown
& surrounding areas.
DAILY & SUN. 666-5472

MEN
& over to work in Order Desk
at \$99.50 to start.
371-6618 Mr. Homey

an, Mobile Home Mfg.
experienced, help only. All den-
sities, welding, scale calls & hoi-
ing. Apply in person.
KREWOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
25 S. Broadway, Garding

DIE PRESSMAN
auto bumper die forming
unit. Will train suitable ap-
licants. Immediate openings. First
round of salaries. Full time permanent
employment.

APPLY AT
National Forming Service
70 N. MANVILLE COMPTON
5000
near intersection of Arleta Blvd.
& Alameda City
Equal Opportunity Employer

Mfg. Planner
must be familiar with shop leading
small precision machine
shops. Should know scientific in-
strumentation, math. Prefer 2
yrs. college with min. 4 yrs. pro-
duction control exp.

Pacific Scientific Co.
1345 S. State College Blvd.
equal opportunity employer M/F

gr. Asst.-Clothes \$2.50+
Gaylord Employment Agency
238 E. Jackson St. 599-1341
MILLING Machine Operator
10 yrs. shop exper., & 100
pages. DU.

SUPERIOR OIL TOOLS
Cor. Florence & Newark Blvd.
(phone calls)

MILITARY
active duty, age 30, \$2.97 per hr
\$4.30-10 or \$7.42 for appl day.
OCEAN, evens, weekends, inside
city limits. After 2 p.m. 11
OCEAN Blvd.

- / Top wages for operators with 2 or more years experience.
- / 6 days per week from now on
- / Vacations & usual fringe benefits

PRESTO CASTING CO.
5440 W. MISSOURI ST.

MOVER
Moving company needs driver,
must have recent experience.
(Class 1) Driver's license. Union
scale, permanent job for qualified
applicant.
BELMONT VAN & STORAGE CO.
271 Richmond St. 436-6724

NIGHT CUSTODIANS
CITY OF LONG BEACH TESTS
12 hrs. exp. driver's license
215 W Broadway rm 337, 436-9041
FC & Dispatch, Ht. & air con's
every mcn Box 922 Ingle 678-3591.

OFFICE
Manager Trainee
✓ ACCOUNTING
✓ AUTOMOTIVE
✓ INCENTIVE TO
GROW
With expanding firm
Martin Tires
3280 E. 59th L.B.
OFFICE MANAGER
For growing Chemical Division,

- Help Wanted** 150
(MFW)
- MACHINIST**
Experimental
- High school education plus 8 years shop experience in manufacturing precision precision tools and completion of recognized apprenticeship. Will perform highly skilled machining work from blueprints, sketches and written or oral instructions and specifications. Adapts and improves simple to moderately complex tooling and fixtures to complete machining and/or experimental machine tooling assignment.
- Call or apply to
Bete Halfrich

Missile Systems Div.
ATLANTIC

- RESEARCH CORPORATION**
A Div. of The Susquehanna Corp.
An equal opportunity employer
- Help Wanted 150**
(MEN)
- OPENINGS AT**
VEY

REPAIR MEN
mentation and furnace
perience.

MAKERS
and plaster

VEY

MINUM

West off the San Diego
& Western Ave

Community employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GENERAL PRODUCTION LABOR
Permanent, full time
Brass Mill Prod. Jobs
GOOD PAY
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL BENEFITS
APPLY AT GATE
ANACONDA
AMERICAN BRASS CO.
17000 Gardfield Ave., Paramount
AN Equal Opportunity Employer
General Office & Sales
PARAMOUNT METALS
6120 E. Roosevelt
GENERAL LABOR-TEMPORARY
Mandowin Inc. 434 W. Willow
GENERAL LABOR
CASH PAID DAILY
7 A.M. Continental Services
1219 Woodruff, Downey
GENERAL LABOR
TRUCK DRIVER
REPORT 6 A.M.
572 W. Anaheim St. Long Beach
GLAZER
Apply 9:45 E. Artesia, Bellflower
GLAZERS-Immediate permanent
full time positions. Age 25 to 35.
Car & phone necessary. Top pay
over time & extensive fringe bene-
fits. Also part time men who are
available for work some week-
days and every weekend. Apply
in person 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. week-
days. Newton Security Patrol Inc.
19 Pine Ave. Suite 312, Long
Beach.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GUARDS
HARBOR, TORRANCE
COMPTON & LAKEWOOD AREA
FULL OR PART TIME
Must be in good physical condition
and have clean record. Uniforms
& equipment furnished. Fringe bene-
fits. Car & phone necessary. Ap-
ply 612 S. Garraway L.A. Wil-
shire-Wesley area, 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. Mon thru Fri, or call Mr.
V. J. S. 331-0211, Ext. 39 for infor-
mation.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GUARDS
HARBOR, TORRANCE
& LAKEWOOD AREA
FULL OR PART TIME
Must be in good physical condition
and have clean record. Car & phone
necessary. Fringe benefits. Phone
835-9526 for information
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday & Tuesday
May 19th & 20th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GUARDS
FULL & PART TIME
PINKERTON'S, the nation's number
one security guard service has
positions in all the Long Beach
area. Openings also exist in
other areas of Los Angeles
County. Highest union scale in industry
& fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity
for advancement. Uniforms
& equipment furnished. Car & phone
essential. Vets bring dis-
charge papers.
APPLY IN PERSON
1350 E. 135th St., Long Beach
THURSDAY 9 to 5, MAY 22
417 S. HILL ST., L.A.
MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to NOON
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GUARDS
Full or part time, local area.
331-6307

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GUARDS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All area L.A. & Orange Co.
WELLS FARGO
SECURITY GUARD SERVICES
6000 2nd St., Downey
1512 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

GUARDS
Above average positions open in
the Long Beach/Wilmington area.
Full time. At least 34 years of age.
Clean record and must be able to
supply full uniforms. Apply Mon-
day thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
248-C Long Beach Blvd., Long
Beach.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

PERMANENT PART TIME
POSITION: Inventory men.
DUTIES: Work as a member of an inventory crew counting and
voice recording various types of merchandise.
HOURS: Early morning or evenings plus weekends.
QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduates with working knowl-
edge of simple math, good stamina and capable of adjust-
ing to irregular work hours.
WE PREFER: College students or employed men seeking to
supplement their present income through a permanent po-
sition, no seasonal work
APPLY: Monday or Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE, INC.
3940 W. Compton Blvd.
LAWDALE

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
HARDWARE Man, responsible post.
Non. Alt. Benefits. Lst. Lynwood
Co. 634-1555
HI SHEAR CORP.
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA
HONEY OPERATOR (exp.)
531-8846

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
8 to 4:30. Pleasant working cond.
Fringe benefits. Good salary.
COMPTON P & S HOSPITAL
Call De Herin 639-2111

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LATHE OPERATORS (ENGINE)
5 YEARS EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
AND RETIREMENT PLAN
BAASH-ROSS
DIV. OF JOY MFG. CO.
15501 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton
North of Del Amo Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
LAUNDRY work, inside, call Mary
McLone, 865-9263.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LAYOUT FITTER
Full time 1st & 2nd Shifts
7705 Jackson St. Paramount

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LEAD MAN
\$100 wk. to start. Advance to Lead
man. \$500 potential w/mon. \$n.
Call. Service Co. 545-1528

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Liquor Store Clerk
Requirements: Reference, honest,
Neat, exp. Write Box A-1518,
Independent Press-Telegram
Liquor clerk, exp. & qualified only.
Ferm. Day shift. Box A-6556 inde-
pendent Press-Telegram.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LITHO STRIPPER
Comm'l plant, good wages, com-
pany benefits & working cond.
Call piece rates 545-9595

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LOT MAN
Exp. necessary. Salary open.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
771 N. Long Beach Blvd.
331-0211

Help Wanted
(MEN)

LUBE MAN
Day shift. Apply Avia Rent A Car.
127 W. B. St., Wilmington.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

**MACHINE OPERATORS & FOUND-
RY HELP**
Will train. Apply in
person only. Mfg. 218
Coville Ave., Long Beach

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MACHINISTS CLASS B
MACH OPRS.
general machine shop & high pro-
duction background with 15 years
minimum jobs & mill experience.
Excellent company benefits with
top pay for right men.
1st shift
MICKY THOMPSON
EQUIPMENT CO.
1419 SANTA FE AVE., L.B.
MACHINIST Jrmann, exp. lathe, LO
area. \$3.75 hr. Days. HE 6-3888

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Mach, calip/lathes \$4.50
Gaylord Employment Agency
1836 Atlantic Ave. 339-1343

Help Wanted
(MEN)

BURGMASER, Gardena 321-3510
Machinist-Vert Mill
Deburrer-Pre-Alum Parts
Top wages, overtime, group &
dental ins. Modern shop. Experi-
enced only apply.
LOCKHART INDUSTRIES, INC.
15700 Texaco Ave. Paramount

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MACHINIST JOURNEYMAN
H. S. grad. who has completed 4
years apprenticeship to perform
all around duties in plant main-
tenance machine shop. Liberal
fringe benefits.
Continental Can Co., Inc.
301 TERMINAL WAY 832-9231
Terminal Island
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MAINTENANCE MAN
Over 45 - Experi. local refs. 110
act. Write Box A 8977 Independ-
ent Press-Telegram.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MAINTENANCE
We have openings for men
who have had industrial main-
tenance experience & able to burn
& weld. We offer a six day work
week with time and one half
over eight hours and for Sat-
urday work. Double time for Sun-
day work. We offer free profit
insurance for employees & their
dependents. If you are tired of
layoffs, job shop work & are
looking for permanent employ-
ment.
APPLY
KENTILE FLOORS Inc.
299 CALIFORNIA ST.
TORRANCE, CALIF.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT IN LIBYA
IMMEDIATE OPENING EXIST
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE
SUPERVISOR
Engineering degree required. A good knowledge of
gas turbines, pumps, an gas compressors. 5 years
of supervision experience in maintenance.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN
High school graduate. Supervise plant and pump
station operations and remedial work on high pres-
sure an high volume wells.
PRODUCTION MECHANICS
High school graduate. Repair and maintain all pro-
duction equipment, such as valves, pumps, meters,
gas turbines, etc.
PRODUCTION ACCOUNTANTS
2 years college. Calculation of oil and gas. Maintain
files, records, production curves etc.
Excellent salary and benefits
Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.
Mail work experience resume to:
D. T. SHANLEY
OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM
CORPORATION
5000 STOCKDALE HIGHWAY
BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA 93309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MAINTENANCE OIL FIELD
Experienced in repairing PUMPS.
Excellent wages and benefits.
CALL 713-7085

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MAINTENANCE
Major manufacturer has outstanding
positions for experienced elec-
tricians & maintenance techni-
cians. Electricians must have 2
years of heavy DC experience.
Maintenance technicians must be
familiar with electrical circuits.
FRINGE BENEFIT
Program is outstanding. Successful
applicant will be self starter, cap-
able of making independent deci-
sions.
CONTACT
GOODYEAR TIRE
& RUBBER CO.
583-3083 - EXT. 352

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MANAGER, TACO BELL
Salary & percentage. Send resume
Box A-7397, Independent
Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, L.B.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Management Trainee
leading national company offers
excellent opportunity to earn man-
agement position for individual who
can grow & has real career inter-
ests. Learn all phases of consumer
finance business, collections, cred-
its, sales administration. Exp. not
required. Some college preferred
but not required. Outstanding com-
pany paid benefits.
Call Mr. Woodruff 591-2384

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MANAGERIAL Trainee for shoe
store. Full time. Rapid advance-
ment. Good pay comm. Apply in
person C. H. Baker, 2112 Bell-
flower Blvd.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MANUFACTURING
EXCELLENT training program
for an excellent position. Our
unique management training pro-
gram follows a well planned, com-
prehensive schedule which pro-
vides you the best opportunity to
develop quickly into a responsi-
ble executive in consumer fi-
nance. Interviewing is a major
part of this non-selling salaried
position. Liberal employee bene-
fits and regular salary increases
based on your progress. High
school graduate.
PACIFIC FINANCE
1221 N. AVALON, WILMINGTON
phone: 835-7153
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

PRINTED CIRCUITS
EXPANSION HAS CREATED
OPENINGS FOR...
Electro Platers
Etchers
Silk Screen Printers
Processors
Experience in manufacturing of
printed circuit boards preferred.
U.S. Citizenship Required
LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
Data Products Division
A Division of
Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
City of Commerce
Mr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MARKET RESEARCH
POSITIONS IN LOS ANGELES
NATION-WIDE MARKET-
RESEARCH FIRM
IS SEEKING COLLEGE
TRAINED INDIVIDUALS
TO ASSIST IN
TELEVISION RESEARCH
DIVISION.
THIS POSITION DOES NOT
INVOLVE SELLING. NO
CONTACT WITH THE
PUBLIC. DESIRABLE
BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY
NECESSARY. MEN WILL
TRAIN IN COACHING FOR
3 MONTHS WITH EVENTU-
AL ASSIGNMENT TO
FIELDWORK. NO TRAVEL
OTHER AREAS OF THE
UNITED STATES. THIS IS
A PERMANENT POSI-
TION WITH ADVANCE-
MENT OPPORTUNITY.
IT STARTING RATE IS
\$600.00 PER MONTH WITH
BENEFITS. TO BE CONSID-
ERED FOR THIS POSI-
TION, YOU MUST BE
A COMPANY VEHICLE IS
OBLIGED. COMPANY
OBLIGED. COMPANY
OBLIGED. COMPANY
BENEFIT PROGRAM.
IF INTERESTED, PLEASE
FURNISH RECURRING
YOUR EMPLOYMENT,
EDUCATION, MILITARY,
CIVIL SERVICE, WORK
BACKGROUND.
INTERVIEWING WILL BE:
May 20-29
Write Box No.
Indeo. Press Telem. Box A412
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MANUFACTURING
MAN TO assist manager in local ap-
pliance store. Must be neat ap-
pearance. 635-1637
MAN to take over well established
gardener's route. Good pay. 404-
9331
MAN, middle-aged, Mature, good
course. Permanent. Interview 21-
0000 Blvd., Norwalk.

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Help Wanted
(MEN)

OVERSEAS
More jobs than people.
You may be qualified.
Call 332-5291
MEN for new firm. Men for
metal fabricators, some welding
experience. ALSO supervision expe-
rience in welding & welding. Call
Van 327-2441.
MEN 25-39
★ PART TIME EYES ★
4 hrs 5 Nights
Half day Sat.
EARN \$70 WK START
NO EXPER. NEEDED
Local or hiring man for customer
relations dept. From Downey, Nor-
walk and surrounding areas.
DAILY & SUN. 558-0472

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MEN
21 & over in work in Order Desk
Dept. 339-50 to start.
Call 371-6318 Mr. Homes

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MEN, Mobile Home Mfg.
Needs exper. help only. All depts.
Good wages, 2nd vacations & holi-
days. Apply in person.
LAKEWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
1700 S. Broadway, Gardena

Help Wanted
(MEN)

DIE PRESSMAN
for auto bumper die forming
plant. Will train suitable appli-
cants. Immediate openings, first &
second shifts. Full time permanent
employment.
APPLY AT
National Forming Service
100 W. MANVILLE COMPTON
337-4800
(Near Intersection of Artesia Blvd.
& Compton)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Mfg. Planner
Must be familiar with shop loading
load, hiring man for customer
relations dept. From Downey, Nor-
walk and surrounding areas.
DAILY & SUN. 558-0472

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Pacific Scientific Co.
1345 S. State College Blvd.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Mgr. Asst.-Clothes \$2.50+
Gaylord Employment Agency
1836 Atlantic Ave. 339-1343
MILLING Machine Operator
10 yrs. job shop exper. & too
wages. 331-0211
SUPERIOR OIL TOOLS
Cor. Florence & Norwalk Blvd.
In Torrance

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MILITARY
Active duty soldiers \$2.97 per hr
331-0211 or 437-217 for spot only
MILITARY, evens, weekends. Inside
store salary & after 2 p.m. 121
W. Ocean Blvd.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MOLD OPERATORS
PERMANENT
MOLD OPERATORS
✓ Top wages for opera-
tors with 2 or more
years experience.
✓ 6 days per week from
now on
✓ Vacations & usual
fringe benefits
PRESTO CASTING CO.
540 W. MISSOURI ST.
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85301
Area code (602) 937-9441

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MOVER
Moving company needs driver.
Must have recent experience.
(Class 1) Driver's license. Union
scale, permanent job for qualified
applicant.
BELMONT VAN & STORAGE CO.
2911 S. Atlantic Ave. 338-6924

Help Wanted
(MEN)

NIGHT CUSTODIAN
City of Long Beach Tests
for 40 men for night custodian
positions. 2500 S. Atlantic Ave.
215 W. Broadway
OPC & dispatch, HE & air cond'n
serv men Box 922 Ingle 678-2471

Help Wanted
(MEN)

OFFICE
Manager Trainee
✓ ACCOUNTING
✓ AUTOMOTIVE
✓ INCENTIVE TO
GROW
With expanding firm
Martin Tires
8280 E. 59th L.B.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

OFFICE MANAGER
For growing Chemical Division.
Gardena area, to supervise order
dept., handle credit & customer
service. Fringe benefits, ad-
vancement opportunities. Submit
resume incl. salary in strict-
est confidence to Box A 6103 inde-
pendent Press-Telegram, L.B.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MACHINIST
Experimental
High school education plus 8
years shop experience in manu-
facturing precision parts and
tools or completion of recog-
nized apprenticeship. Will per-
form highly skilled machining
work from blueprints, sketches
and written or oral instructions
and specifications. Adapts and
improves simple to moderately
complex tooling and fixtures to
complete machining and/or ex-
perimental machining assign-
ment.
Call or apply to
Pete Helfrich
(714) 546-8030
3333 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa
Missile Systems Div.
ATLANTIC
RESEARCH
CORPORATION
A Div. of The Susequanna Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
If you know the wherea-
bouts of these indi-
viduals send them to
FIRESTONE. We are
opening new stores at a
rapid pace in the South-
ern California area and
offer big growth oppor-
tunity!

- Asst. Store Managers
- Passenger Tire Managers
- Commercial Salesmen
- Office & Credit Managers
- Service Managers
- Brake & Front End Mechanics
- General Servicemen

REWARD!
• Great Opportunity for
Advancement
• Company Paid Benefits
• Stock Savings Plan
• Bonus Plan
• Good Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY or TUESDAY--5 pm to 8 pm
See Mr. R. Mahon,
Home office Representative at
HOLIDAY INN
2640 Lakewood Blvd.
(at San Diego Frwy.)

NEEDED NOW!
• INSPECTORS
Fabrication & Welding
• SHEET METAL
INSPECTORS
• MECHANICS
• SIGMA WELDERS
Aluminum
• STEEL
Mig Welders
• HELPERS
• SHEAR OPERATOR

CEMSCO
218 N. AVALON
Wilmington, Calif.
See Mr. Leo Hulbert
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

Shipyard Workers
Live and Work in
San Diego
California's Best "Year Around" Climate
... has immediate openings for ...
NASSCO
• Pipefitters
• Shipfitters
• Sheet Metal Fitters
• I/S Machinists
... Excellent Employee Benefits ...
APPLY TO
**National Steel &
Shipbuilding Co.**
Harbor Drive & 28th Street
San Diego, Calif. 92112
(A Kaiser Industries Affiliate)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Permanent positions
available with over-
time - liberal bene-
fits package.
We need men who can
weld - and have a
minimum of 2 years
experience.
Apply at
GAF Corp.
2340 E. Artesia
Long Beach
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MALE MODEL
★ Pose with female fashion models
for fashion shows & TV. 10 to
15 hrs. Interview daily.
PAT QUINN Agency 331-9020
9243 Paramount, Suite D, Lkwd

Help Wanted
(MEN)

To Train As Operator
ON
Plastic Forming Machine
High school graduate with
local references. Good pay
& benefits, with growing
company. Day shift.
Apply 2015 Saybrook Ave
CITY OF COMMERCE
MAN, sharp young to learn auto
parts business, good future, 3401
E. Anaheim, L.B.
MAN to work 5 or 7 da. wk.,
during July & Aug., clean record.
Box 8653 In. Press-Telegram.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MAN to train as operator on plastic
forming machine. Good pay and
benefits with growing co. day
shift. 2015 Saybrook, City of Com-
merce.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MANAGERS and Trainees
For CARL'S Jr.
Fast food operation
Long Beach & Norwalk
Great opportunity
Health & vacation benefits
APPLY AT
CARL'S Jr.
1760 Clark, Long Beach
• • • • •
Manager, Taco Bell
Salary & percentage. Send resume
Box A-7397, Independent
Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, L.B.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MECHANIC
Full time, good working conditions
& future. Bob Stark's Union, South
& Studebaker, Certified. 550-1200

Help Wanted
(MEN)

MECHANIC
MECHANIC, brake & front end man,
sales & service. Discount Tire
Center, 10th & Pacific L.B. 432-
3916.

Help Wanted
(MEN)

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Call HA 1-1410

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Help Wanted
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THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED

\$2,000

DOWN PAYMENT on a HOUSE (or PROPERTY) of your choice!

See Today's Classified Section For Complete Details-- Easy to Enter-- Easy to Win

ENTER TODAY!

LUCKY REALTOR WINS TOO!

Help Wanted 150

OFFICE MANAGER

Oil well line service company has openings for experienced office manager. Must be willing to travel. Excellent salary, benefits, and housing allowance. Call 435-2325.

ORDERLY

Woodruff Gables Hosp. 17800 S. Woodruff. Bellflower. ORDERLY. Exp. 1st shift. 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. \$3.50 per hour. Call 435-2325.

PAINT SALES

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR HI SCHOOL GRAD. A. E. H. H. IMMEDIATE OPENING. PAINT STORE. Call 435-2325.

GLIDDEN PAINT CO.

1321 PACIFIC BLVD. LAKELAND, CALIF. 92530. An Equal Opportunity Employer. \$550-\$600 Benefit. Call 435-2325.

PART TIME MEN

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED NEEDED TO WORK 6 TO 10:30 P.M. With Local Electrical Firm \$360 PER MONTH. Call 435-2325.

PHOTO BOOKING

PHOTO BOOKING. 2nd day & 3rd day. (213) 583-7328. PHOTO FINISHING PLANT. Call 435-2325.

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

Young family expanding manufacturing plant. Call 435-2325.

SALES

Young family expanding manufacturing plant. Call 435-2325.

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Young family expanding manufacturing plant. Call 435-2325.

Help Wanted 150

Programmers

Positions available currently in Southern Calif. Diversified background. Excellent salary, benefits, and housing allowance. Call 435-2325.

PERSONNEL AGENCY

500 S. Main St. Tower. Orange, Calif. Call 435-2325.

RESTAURANT

Working manager needed for famous coffee shop. Call 435-2325.

ROUTES OPEN

BOYS 11-17 YRS. TO DELIVER INDEPENDENT ROUTES. Call 435-2325.

SALES

Call 867-0094 for full details. Excellent opportunity. Call 435-2325.

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Help Wanted 150

Mgr. Time

\$750-900+ per month. Call 435-2325.

SALES

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THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED
WIN A \$2,000 DOWN PAYMENT on a
HOUSE (or PROPERTY) of your choice!

See Today's Classified Section For Complete Details--Easy to Enter--Easy to Win

[illegible]

WIN A
\$2000 down
payment

on a house or property
of your choice during

REALTOR WEEK

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

REAL ESTATE

CLIP-A-HOUSE!



SEE INSIDE PAGES
FOR LUCKY DRAWING
RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

PAGE C-9

YOUR HOME OWNERSHIP IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE NATION

REALTORS know your City, its available homes and property values. Look to your REALTOR for the competent, courteous, experienced help that protects your best interests in this vital family business.

REALTOR'S PLEDGE

1. "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it."
2. "To be honorable and honest in all dealings."
3. "To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence."
4. "To act fairly toward all in the spirit of the Golden Rule."
5. "To serve well my community and through it my country."
6. "To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."
7. "...to be well informed on current market conditions in order ... to advise clients as to the fair market price."
8. "...to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. "...to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable and in accordance with local practice."

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

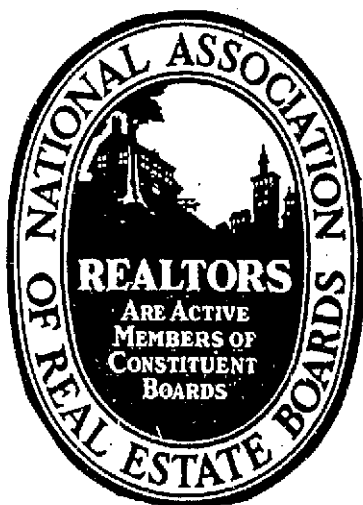
Calendar of Events for National Realtors Week

MONDAY, MAY 19th SENIOR CITIZENS DAY. ... Consisting of bus tour that begins from Ocean and Chestnut at 9 a.m. This tour is co-sponsored by Security Title Insurance & Title Insurance & Trust Company. We have ordered 11 buses. The tour will include a stop at Knotts Berry Farm.

At the regular monthly program in the evening, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will provide one hour of entertainment. Don Schwenn is Chairman of this day.

TUESDAY, MAY 20th CITY EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR from the cities of Lakewood, Long Beach, Seal Beach and Signal Hill will be honored at the weekly breakfast meeting. The city officials from the four cities will be in attendance to witness the awards. John Read is Chairman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st CITIZENS OF TOMORROW AND EDUCATION DAY AWARDS LUNCHEON to be held at the Elks Club at 12 noon. Two outstanding students from each of the six high schools in the area will be honored. The winning essayists will be in at-



FRIDAY, MAY 23rd

tendance to receive their awards and real estate certificates from Long Beach City College will be presented to those who have earned them. Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow Co., is Chairman of this event and well known speaker G. B. Gordon will be guest speaker.

FOREIGN STUDENT DAY. ... to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at 12 noon. Members of the board meet at the Long Beach State College and transport the students to the Golden Sails for lunch. This event is unique in that the students entertain the members during and after lunch. Earl Beebe is in charge of this event.


SATURDAY, MAY 24th

This is the climax and is a good one. This is a "No losers.... Everybody Wins" contest. Each entrant receives a prize whether their entry wins or not. The four categories include appetizer, salad, casserole, and dessert. The entries are delivered to the Board Office between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and must include the recipe. Previous years have found this event to be overwhelming.

NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK--MAY 18-24

1959 BEACHY COLLEGE JUN. 10, 1959

Business & Industrial



3 SHOPPING CENTER
✓ 100% DEPRECIATION
✓ LONG TERM LAND LEASE

1. —\$129,500—Submit \$25,000 dn.
2. —\$164,500—Imperial Shops
3. —\$685,000—\$75,000 down.

Excellent opportunity to get 100% depreciation. Professional management available.

✓ **MOORE HA 1-848**
EAST ANAHEIM ST.
1-1/2 hr. drk. warehouse — 8,800 sq. ft.
14,300 sq. ft. CGL. — 500K. H.

Spickled-offices-yard. Hi. Redond
Ave. 2015. controll. 44. 212.

Creditors: See classified ads.
600-9410.

Creditworthy Banker & Co.
533 Fremont Ave., L.A.


100x100 C-3 corner. With older building. 100' x 100'. BRADYWAY. Asking \$95,500 but submit on price, terms or trade. Want call:
ANDREWS REALTY — 438-9910

BIXBY KNOTTS: Nice setup for new restaurant - 5700 sq. ft. Clear location and plans. SUBMIT. For details phone Bixby at GE-4822.

Harold K. Steele Rltr.
2725 E. Carson 420-1414

**Commercial-Industrial- 999
Location (Sites-Lots)**

A-I Down Town Location
COMMERCIAL + INCOME
CLIFAGE TRV 5300 S. Main St. 11,000 sq. ft. Caprol. remod. front office. 2 stb. units. Rmng. 2600 sq. ft. With 1000 sq. ft. 2nd. floor. All elec. equip. Ideal for dentist, law office, doctor + Un. of L.B.R. Inc. 5831 W. 27200. Trd Value. Own standing business loc. Trade to comm'l, own'r lease, or small investment.

RENE Realty GE 4-0970

IND. LAND...All Areas
#5 #205 Ind. Plc. Land one clear. 27,000 sq. ft. 100' x 100'

2 ac. site on S.D.

BIF Ann. Unit. Fees incl.
BRI Brooks Co. GA 6-592
IND. SPEC. ESTAB. 1939
INC., Paramount Int. Trwy., Ind.
pl.
1st flr. on Inrvy. \$47,500 F.P.,
incl. 50% Trwy. \$25,000 F.P.
2nd flr., 20W. apr. aprt. terms.
Ashwill & Burke SE8-1884

Income Property 100%
(FOR SALE)

TOLEDO SHORES
at the corner of
Glendora & The Toledo
one of the most diversified invest-
Quality + Income Shelters
Quality Gold Med 21 Units
Elevator, bus parking, fully occu-
Property in a top location at a re-
alistic price. Don't be sorry longer
now—call today!

ON OCEAN BLVD.
IN THE SHORE

7 units, top location
Too income w/invest up

10 Gold Medalion Units
BELMONT HEIGHTS
Quality construction, good income
with insurance. Always occu-
Great opp. for moderate investment.
Call Irvy Kaplan
433-4477

2 B.R. UNITS. 5 yrs. old, air
cond., swimming pool. It's a good
buy from retiring owner. \$700.00
down. Call Irvy Kaplan 433-4477.
Property address 100-1024 E.

ST. DENIS HT 02 7-7744.

REALTOR WEEK WITH AN
DRAWING!
HOUSE



A black and white illustration showing a pair of scissors cutting through a document. The document features a drawing of a house with a chimney and several lines of text. The word 'ME' is visible at the bottom of the document. The scissors are positioned diagonally across the page, with the blades cutting through the paper.

000

RTY OF YOUR CHOICE

ent on the house or property
gs of the Real Estate Broker,

SUNDAY, MAY 25

elope will be drawn to decide the
ier.

be announced Wed., June 4.

the 18 years of age or older. Em-
Independent, Press-Telegram and
nly Evening News are not eligible
in the Clip-A-House Classified Con-

he official Classified Clip-A-House
acceptable.

opies of the entry blank and
on carrying these ads are available
ervice desk, 604 Pine Ave.

ENTRIES: Envelopes must be pos-
onable midnight Sunday, May 25.
winner will receive a \$2,000 down
nner form of a check made out to the
r. It is understood that the contest
ect a property from the listings of

undl. A reasonable length of time
was for proper consideration. 1

PT. NO. _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
(enclosed)

BELMONT HTS w/Pool
 2 BR, 1000 sq. ft. INCOME
 MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
CIRCLE AREA
 2 BR, EACH \$35,500
 MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
BELMONT SHORE
 Studio 3 Br, Each \$55,000
 MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
BELMONT HEIGHTS
 Studio 3 Br, 4 Bdr, 2 Ba, \$61,500
 MIGNON COFFMAN 439-4101
 In. Re. Duplex House \$39,000
 Mignion Coffman 439-4101
 John Read Rly 434-9936

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT
 A fine duplex with 3 bedrooms,
 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. with
 forced-air heat, etc. Plus 2nd floor
 unit, over 1000 sq. ft. Near
 Community Hosp. Call Monday
 ONLY \$35,500
 Reg Dupuy Rly
 GA 6-3324

PRICE REDUCED
EXQUISITE NEW DESIGN
 2520 E. 1st—OPEN 1-4
 1-3 Br., 1-2 Br.—2 baths each
 on beautiful \$55,795 LOT
 with fireplace, new carpet,
 LIFETIME HEAVY SHAG ROOF!
 ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278
OWNER WILL FINANCE
 TOP OF SIGNAL HILL
 lovely studio duplex, w/va view
 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet,
 w/1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath,
 in ex. cond. coming plumbing.
 Top SHOW BY APPOINTMENT
 MILDRED ROBINSON
 GE 4-7407, REALTOR HA 5-7262

NICE R-1 LOT
 NEAR MARION HOSPITAL
 Property is clear & bright right.
 Owner will carry with small down.
 Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731
 3925-3935 E. 14th St.
 TWO 50x135 lots, R-2, clear, sub-
 mit on price and terms.
 Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

—Naples
 Choice island lot
 2—Alamitos Heights
 Ideal Hillside View Lot
 MUNTZ REALTY
 5534 E. 2nd 439-2161

SIGNAL HILL VIEW
 SOUTH slope, 62x126, 2 1/2, \$14,950
 60x120, 2 1/2, \$14,950
 JOHN READ RLY HA 1-1751
BELMONT SHORE
 45x90, R-2, 2nd, BLD., buy
 \$22,500. Owner anxious to sell.
 Call M. B. B. 439-2161
ON OCEAN BLVD.
 45x90, R-2, 2nd, BLD., buy
 \$22,500. Owner anxious to sell.
 Call M. B. B. 439-2161
BUILDERS ATTENTION
 C-3 or C-4 might be in 1st lot 63x175
 1st lot 63x175, 2nd lot 63x175
 Priced at \$14,900.
 MILDRED ROBINSON
 GE 4-7407, REALTOR HA 5-7262

REDUCED PRICE
 2 lots, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 5 1/2, 10 1/2, to alley,
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AND HIS BEST BUYS FOR REALTOR WEEK



GOOD INVESTMENTS

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- (2) 10-yr.-old, well-kept. 12 2-br. units. . . \$112,000. Submit all trades for \$43,000 equity.
- (3) Owner carry 1st TD — 6 units. Inc. \$247,500. F.P. \$32,000.
- (4) 6 units on lot 61x170. Attractive land-
scaping w/waterfall & fishpond. \$36,500.

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BEST BUY IN A COONS' AGE

NOT SITTING ON — but — planted firmly in
the ground is a spectacular 2-story welded
steel frame apt. house with subterranean
garage, wide well-lighted interior halls, 14
spacious living quarters (no two alike) ad-
jacent to Belmont shopping center.

\$15,000 cash pays down to a \$65,000 loan.
\$1,000 per mo. income, \$533.70 loan pay-
ments.

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\$50,000.
- 3 — 3 Units. 2017 Raymond. Only \$17,500. Income \$250
mo. \$4000 down.
- 4 — Industrial lot. 50x130. Corner Raymond & 27th. Only
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- 5 — 3 Units on Garfield. Near 4th. Trade up for 6 to 10
units.
- 6 — 6 1/2 Acres Oregon, on Rogue River. \$28,500. \$7000
do. Consider house trailer.
- 7 — Triangle. So. side of Signal Hill. View. R-4. Only
\$13,000. Can build.
- 8 — R-2 lot on Dawson. Between 20th & 21st. \$20,000.

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WANTED

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style (w/ w. fltr. to ceiling Arizona stone firepl. 3
Br. 2 1/2-ba. Comb. Kitch-family rm. Bldg. in dcl. even-rare
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each room plus 7 lge. fully eq. 1-br. All w/bt-ins, each
with sep. hot water heater. 6 U windows-lance or sep.
patio area. Indry rm. 4 cars. Low maintenance. Outstanding
bldg. In A-1 loc. \$1,328 mo. inc. \$127,000. Fabulous fin-
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the ground is a spectacular 2-story welded
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to Belmont shopping center.

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\$30,000.
- 3 — 3 Units, 2017 Raymond. Only \$17,500. Income \$250
mo. \$4000 down.
- 4 — Industrial lot. 50x130. Corner. Raymond & 27th. Only
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dn. Consider house trailer.
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each room plus 7 lge. tully turn. J-br. All w/bilt-ins, each
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316 JANICE — 3 & FAM. RM., 1 1/2 BA.
plus lge. rampers rm. w/cpts., drps., firepl., disp., therm. &
elec. heat, 1672 sq. ft. liv. area. New roof. Patio. Bilt.
fired. Inmac. Quiet tree shaded car. beauty. Mr. Jordan!
Submit all GI, FHA, conv. offers! Must be sold now!

241 E. ADAMS — 2-BR. BEAUTY
Quiet tree-lined street. Quality bilt. Inmac. Spac. w/sep.
thr. rm. New cedar roof, central air cond., cpts., drps.,
disp. F.A. heat, Insul. Elec. Hlt., cov. vinyl. tile pullman.
Stall shower. Patio. Bilt. inc. Dbl. gar. — to sell at ap-
praisal.

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FIRST TIME OPEN. SHARP LITTLE SPANISH
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REALTOR WEEK

MAY 18-24

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REALTORS ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CONSTITUENT BOARDS

REALTOR WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Monday, May 19th...**
- SENIOR CITIZENS DAY...** Consisting of bus tour that begins from Ocean and Chestnut at 9 a.m. This tour is co-sponsored by Security Title Insurance & Title Insurance & Trust Company. We have ordered 11 buses. The tour will include a stop at Knott's Berry Farm. At the regular monthly program in the evening, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will provide one hour of entertainment. Don Schwenn is Chairman of this day.
- Tuesday, May 20th...**
- CITY EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR** from the cities of Lakewood, Long Beach, Seal Beach and Signal Hill will be honored at the weekly breakfast meeting. The city officials from the four cities will be in attendance to witness the awards. John Read is Chairman.
- Wednesday, May 21st**
- CITIZENS OF TOMORROW AND EDUCATION DAY AWARDS LUNCHEON** to be held at the Elks Club at 12 noon. Two outstanding students from each of the six high schools in the area will be honored. The winning essays will be in attendance to receive their awards and real estate certificates from Long Beach City College will be presented to those who have earned them. Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow Co., is Chairman of this event and well known speaker G. B. Gordon will be guest speaker.
- Friday, May 23rd...**
- FOREIGN STUDENT DAY...** to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at 12 noon. Members of the board meet at the Long Beach State College and transport the students to the Golden Sails for lunch. This event is unique in that the students entertain the members during and after lunch. Earl Beebe is in charge of this event.
- Saturday, May 24th...**
- This is the climax and is good one. This is a "No losers... Everybody Wins" contest. Each entrant receives a prize whether their entry wins or not. The four categories include appetizer, salad, casserole, and dessert. The entries are delivered to the Board Office between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and must include the recipe. Previous years have found this event to be overwhelming.

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A REAL SPARKLER!
2 bdrms. near new carpet & drapes, newly decorated, marble & tile in bath, large kitchen with corner sink, ad. front space, awnings, patio, FHA OK.
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WALKER & LEE Inc.

DUTCH VILLAGE
4 bdrms., family rm., fireplace, 2 full baths, large lot. Xtra sharp! FHA OK. GI terms. HA 1-8481

Open-6332 Michelson
Spanish beauty. Nicest home in area. Submit price & terms. 598-2535 BETTY BROOKS 426-6183

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Immaculate 3-bdrms. home, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, carpets & drapes. Popular "16" Plan. Near 405 & Lakewood Center. OPEN—3154 BELFLOWER BL. Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

CORNER
3-bdrms. No down to qualified GI. Low down. Has new carpeting. Formal dining rm. CAL RLY 421-8241

OPEN Home, May 17 & 18, 12 to 5.
By owner. Take over 67 GI loan. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, w/wood floors, drapes, 14x18 kitchen, double oven, range & refrigerator. Corner lot, paved patio w/irrigation. 6600 sq. ft. detached car garage, nice yard. \$24,900. 5981 LORELEI. 525-8703. (4 days East of Lakewood Center)

GENIUS REALTY
9477 Alondra, Balfellow 925-3257

TAKE OVER 405 FHA LOAN.
5131 per no. incl. payments. Near 405 & Lakewood Center. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, w/wood floors, drapes, 14x18 kitchen, double oven, range & refrigerator. Corner lot, paved patio w/irrigation. 6600 sq. ft. detached car garage, nice yard. \$24,900. 5981 LORELEI. 525-8703. (4 days East of Lakewood Center)

OWNER DISPERSED!
Submit all offers on this completely renovated 3-bdrms. home. (Inside & out) - alloy lot, corner GI or FHA. Full price \$24,900.

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IMPRESSIVE
Behind a green expense, formal stone planters, picture windows, 3 fresh bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining kitchen. \$23,500. Even. GA 4-7848; TO 6-5046. (10 days East of Lakewood Center)

NEAR MAY CO. SHOPS
Assume GI loan, 5102 lot incl. payment. Lnc. 4-bdr., 2 bath home. A real beauty. Full price. No down GI or FHA. Full price \$24,900.

HOOVER JR. HIGH SCHOOL
3-bdrms., w/wood floors, complete kitchen, new bath, kitchen, concrete drive. A beauty in & out. \$25,000 down.

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Open, 5723 Castana
Sail Sun. Extra nice 2-bdrms. Big lot w/lot of fruit trees. Best buy at \$19,900. Submit offer. Call 421-8241. Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

ATTN: GI OR FHA BUYERS
Owner leaving state. Must sell 3-bdrms., w/wood floors, full bath, living room, dining kitchen. \$23,500. Even. GA 4-7848; TO 6-5046. (10 days East of Lakewood Center)

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Owner leaving state. Must sell 3-bdrms., w/wood floors, full bath, living room, dining kitchen. \$23,500. Even. GA 4-7848; TO 6-5046. (10 days East of Lakewood Center)

NEAR MAY CO. SHOPS
Assume GI loan, 5102 lot incl. payment. Lnc. 4-bdr., 2 bath home. A real beauty. Full price. No down GI or FHA. Full price \$24,900.

HOOVER JR. HIGH SCHOOL
3-bdrms., w/wood floors, complete kitchen, new bath, kitchen, concrete drive. A beauty in & out. \$25,000 down.

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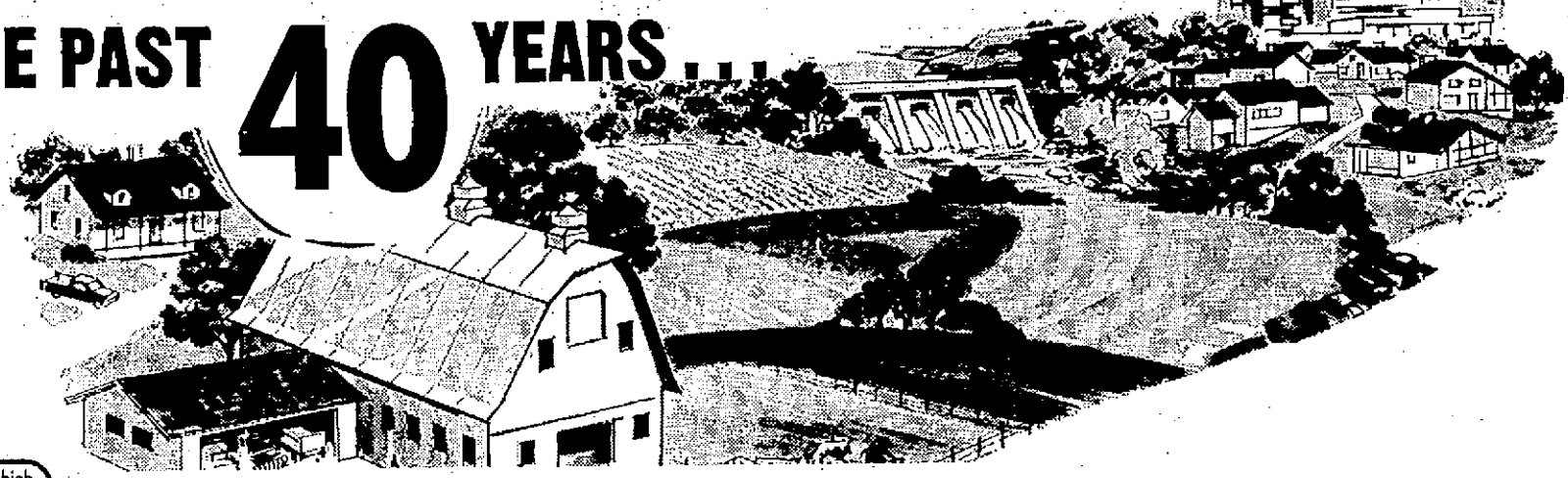
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ON PAGE C-20



Look What's Happened to 'REX L. HODGES COUNTRY' THE PAST 40 YEARS...



Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

40 years ago...

Mr. Rex Hodges opened his small office in Long Beach. ONE man — with ONE CREED: Honesty, Integrity, SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY! We have carried his banner, honored his pledge; 40 years later, you can still depend upon REX L. HODGES REALTY!



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Reprint from LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, Monday, May 29, 1939

14 NEW HOMES
"All Nearing Completion"
Orange Villa Tract

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| 6034 Cerritos | 6018 Cerritos |
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| 6073 Cerritos | 6070 Lewis |
| 6074 Cerritos | 6018 Lewis |
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2-bedrm with garage apt. Full price \$6750.
DUPLEX
\$2500 DOWN
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Immaculate condition — radiating floors — fenced yard. Full price \$12,500. Call

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Here you see the growth of a great community and a great firm TOGETHER . . . Few real estate organizations can show a record of integrity and service for 10, 20 or 30 years — let alone the 40 years that Rex L. Hodges Realty now proudly proclaims will be the greatest year ever! Come with us to "Rex L. Hodges Country" — a good place to invest, a good place to sell or buy — and, if you're in the real estate profession, a very good place to work!

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TRUCKS

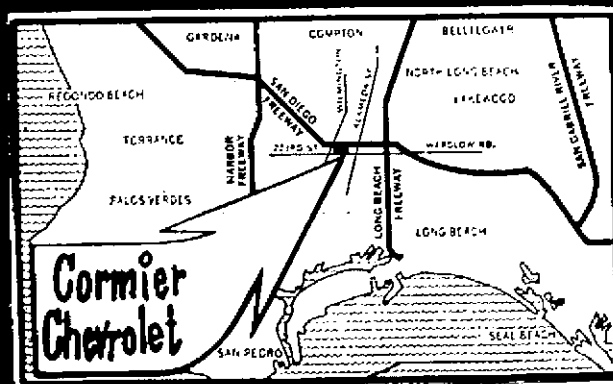
635 NEW 1969 CHEVROLETS
35 DEMOS 1969 CHEVROLETS
70 USED 1969 CHEVROLETS

SPORT COUPES
STATION
WAGONS
2 DOORS
4 DOORS
CUSTOM
SPORT COUPES

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES—HUNDREDS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WSW, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Stock #2032-029365. LIST PRICE \$4154.20 DISCOUNT \$ 702.20 SALE PRICE \$3452⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, clock, vinyl roof, deluxe belts, wheel covers, WSW. Stock #11148-068326. LIST PRICE \$4273.05 DISCOUNT \$ 919.05 SALE PRICE \$3354⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #878. Lic. #XOW633. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WSW, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl trim. Stock #2521-035916. LIST PRICE \$4301.75 DISCOUNT \$ 733.75 SALE PRICE \$3568⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, WSW. Stock #11164-007546. LIST PRICE \$4219.80 DISCOUNT \$ 915.80 SALE PRICE \$3304⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #827. Lic. #XIU278. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WSW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts, vinyl trim. Stock #2522-029380. LIST PRICE \$4387.15 DISCOUNT \$ 753.15 SALE PRICE \$3634⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, WSW. Stock #11169-007680. LIST PRICE \$4272.50 DISCOUNT \$ 928.50 SALE PRICE \$3344⁰⁰
USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #769. Lic. #XJMB55. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, clock, radio. Stock #1697-022569. LIST PRICE \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$ 634.35 SALE PRICE \$3222⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11314-012029. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #869. Lic. #XOX559. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 h.p., str-to-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-s-w, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2322-027913. LIST PRICE \$4869.45 DISCOUNT \$ 861.45 SALE PRICE \$4008⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11342-013075. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #817. Lic. #XOX551. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 h.p., str-to-back, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-s-w, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2262-026520. LIST PRICE \$4974.15 DISCOUNT \$ 885.15 SALE PRICE \$4089⁰⁰
DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11343-013055. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #832. Lic. #XVF242. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, w-s-w, radio. Stock #2771-032066. LIST PRICE \$3799.15 DISCOUNT \$ 617.15 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, w-s-w. Stock #11356-013137. LIST PRICE \$4048.90 DISCOUNT \$ 885.90 SALE PRICE \$3199⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #833. Lic. #XOV324. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2590-030355. LIST PRICE \$4467.10 DISCOUNT \$ 767.10 SALE PRICE \$3700⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11358-013110. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #839. Lic. #XOW787. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, power brakes, w-s-w, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2285-027478. LIST PRICE \$4811.50 DISCOUNT \$ 842.50 SALE PRICE \$3969⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11359-013392. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #801. Lic. #XIS757. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-s-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2387-396830. LIST PRICE \$3262.45 DISCOUNT \$ 392.45 SALE PRICE \$2870⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11360-013124. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #812. Lic. #XHX928. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2584-335030. LIST PRICE \$3664.85 DISCOUNT \$ 482.85 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11379-013162. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰
USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #842. Lic. #XOX554. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONCOURS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, luggage carrier, w-s-w. Stock #1885-306178. LIST PRICE \$4408.45 DISCOUNT \$ 590.45 SALE PRICE \$3818⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, w-s-w. Stock #11362-013039. LIST PRICE \$4272.50 DISCOUNT \$ 928.50 SALE PRICE \$3344⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #806. Lic. #YVF240. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio. Stock #2316-522287. LIST PRICE \$2853.10 DISCOUNT \$ 308.10 SALE PRICE \$2545⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11363-013120. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, radio, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #812. Lic. #XIS361. LIST PRICE \$4020.72 INVOICE PRICE \$3168.47 SALE PRICE \$2950⁰⁰ SAVE \$1070.72	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, w-s-w, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #2035-S16149. LIST PRICE \$4137.65 DISCOUNT \$ 588.65 SALE PRICE \$3549⁰⁰
DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11364-013084. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #772. Lic. #XRJ094. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, w-s-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2101-388711. LIST PRICE \$2731.80 DISCOUNT \$ 294.80 SALE PRICE \$2437⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11376-013136. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #818. Lic. #XCH771. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-s-w, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2848-442332. LIST PRICE \$2988.45 DISCOUNT \$ 346.45 SALE PRICE \$2642⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11377-013140. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #814. Lic. #YJMB28. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00
NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, 292 cu. inch, wood floor, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, gauges. Stock #3528-826835. LIST PRICE \$3014.65 DISCOUNT \$ 431.65 SALE PRICE \$2583⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe belts, w-s-w. Stock #11450-012894. LIST PRICE \$4067.00 DISCOUNT \$ 881.00 SALE PRICE \$3186⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, radio, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #X815. Lic. #XJN224. LIST PRICE \$4073.92 INVOICE PRICE \$3209.30 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1073.92	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, 42 amp generator, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper complete, 800x16.5-10 ply tires. Stock #11413-821314. LIST PRICE \$3668.35 DISCOUNT \$ 576.35 SALE PRICE \$3092⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11378-013067. LIST PRICE \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #814. Lic. #YJMB28. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON LONGHORN PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front springs, auxiliary springs power steering, power brakes, 61 amp gen. 800x16.5 10-ply tires. Stock #11496-824722. LIST PRICE \$3947.70 DISCOUNT \$ 637.70 SALE PRICE \$3310⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 h.p., air conditioning, style trim, custom interior or tinted glass radio, power steering, vinyl roof, console, clock wheel covers, w-s-w. Stock #10845-500125. LIST PRICE \$4077.85 DISCOUNT \$ 774.85 SALE PRICE \$3303⁰⁰

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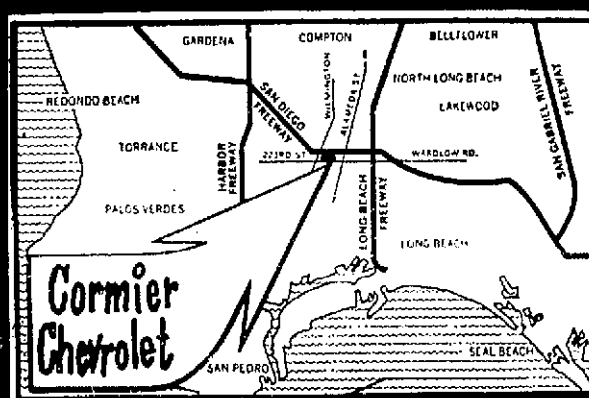
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NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WSW, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Stock #2032-029365. LIST \$4154.20 DISCOUNT \$ 702.20 SALE PRICE \$3452⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, clock, vinyl roof, deluxe belts, wheel covers, WSW. Stock #11148-005326. LIST \$4273.05 DISCOUNT \$ 919.05 SALE PRICE \$3354⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #828. Lic. #XOW633. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WSW, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl trim. Stock #2521-035916. LIST \$4301.75 DISCOUNT \$ 733.75 SALE PRICE \$3568⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, WSW. Stock #11164-007546. LIST \$4219.80 DISCOUNT \$ 915.80 SALE PRICE \$3304⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #827. Lic. #XIU278. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WSW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts, vinyl trim. Stock #2522-029380. LIST \$4387.15 DISCOUNT \$ 753.15 SALE PRICE \$3634⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, WSW. Stock #11169-007680. LIST \$4272.50 DISCOUNT \$ 928.50 SALE PRICE \$3344⁰⁰
USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #769. Lic. #XJM855. LIST \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, clock, radio. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$ 634.35 SALE PRICE \$3222⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11314-012029. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #809. Lic. #XOX559. LIST \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p., strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-s-w, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2322-027913. LIST \$4869.45 DISCOUNT \$ 861.45 SALE PRICE \$4008⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11342-013075. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #817. Lic. #XOX551. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p., strato-back, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-s-w, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2232-026820. LIST \$4974.15 DISCOUNT \$ 885.15 SALE PRICE \$4089⁰⁰
DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11343-013055. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #832. Lic. #XVF242. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power tiltgate window, power steering, w-s-w, radio. Stock #2771-032065. LIST \$3799.15 DISCOUNT \$ 617.15 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, w-s-w. Stock #11355-013137. LIST \$4048.90 DISCOUNT \$ 885.90 SALE PRICE \$3199⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, WSW. Factory warranty available. Stock #833. Lic. #XOX334. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2590-030355. LIST \$4467.10 DISCOUNT \$ 767.10 SALE PRICE \$3700⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11358-013110. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11379-013162. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰
NEW 1969 KINGWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, power tiltgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, power brakes, w-s-w, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2285-027428. LIST \$4811.50 DISCOUNT \$ 842.50 SALE PRICE \$3969⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11359-013392. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #801. Lic. #XIS751. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-s-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2387-396830. LIST \$3262.45 DISCOUNT \$ 392.45 SALE PRICE \$2870⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11360-013124. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #814. Lic. #XHX928. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2584-335030. LIST \$3664.85 DISCOUNT \$ 482.85 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WSW. Stock #11379-013162. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰
USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #842. Lic. #XOX554. LIST \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONGOURS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, power tiltgate, window, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, luggage carrier, w-s-w. Stock #1885-306178. LIST \$4408.45 DISCOUNT \$ 590.45 SALE PRICE \$3818⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, deluxe belts, wheel covers, w-s-w. Stock #11362-013039. LIST \$4272.50 DISCOUNT \$ 928.50 SALE PRICE \$3344⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #805. Lic. #YVF240. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio. Stock #2316-522787. LIST \$2853.10 DISCOUNT \$ 308.10 SALE PRICE \$2545⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11363-013120. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, radio, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #812. Lic. #XIS361. LIST PRICE \$4020.72 INVOICE PRICE \$3168.47 SALE PRICE \$2950⁰⁰ SAVE \$1070.72	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, w-s-w, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #2035-516249. LIST \$4137.65 DISCOUNT \$ 588.65 SALE PRICE \$3549⁰⁰
DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11364-013084. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #772. Lic. #XRI094. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, w-s-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2101-388711. LIST \$2731.80 DISCOUNT \$ 294.80 SALE PRICE \$2437⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11376-013136. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #818. Lic. #XCH771. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-s-w, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2848-442332. LIST \$2988.45 DISCOUNT \$ 346.45 SALE PRICE \$2642⁰⁰	DEMO 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, w-s-w. Stock #11377-013140. LIST \$4069.10 DISCOUNT \$ 882.10 SALE PRICE \$3187⁰⁰	USED 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Factory warranty available. Stock #820. Lic. #XRX792. LIST PRICE \$4060.30 INVOICE PRICE \$3210.89 SALE PRICE \$3000⁰⁰ SAVE \$1060.00
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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 Real sharp. \$350. GE 1-7211.

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NEW '69 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torqueflite trans., white walls, tortoise vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3 spd. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Sr. No. CL43-G9C-239794.

\$1000 DISCOUNT

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. equip. Htr., elec. wipers, emerg. flashers, F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, Ser. Nos. VLJ245E11748, VLJ245E11749

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN \$54 MONTH

\$1977 + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$55 is the total down payment & \$55 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all financing charges for only 48 mos. on appor. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emerg. flashers, htr., F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. equip. Ser. Nos. PE218YD14905, PE218YD14907

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN \$68 MONTH

\$2377 + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on appor. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE. Full factory equip. elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, roof arm rests with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & visors, emerg. flashers, Ser. Nos. RL130E11824, RL130E11826

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN \$74 MONTH

\$2557 + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appor. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. equip. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, F&R seat belts, Ser. Nos. CE230PC12001, CE230PC12002

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83 DOWN \$83 MONTH

\$2897 + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on appor. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

VOLUME SELLING MEANS VOLUME SAVINGS

USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

5 ACRES OF NEW & USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$577	\$19	★	\$19
Chevrolet Malibu Sedan, V-8, AT, R&H, P. steer. NGZ 327.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Plym. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23
2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, full fact. Equip. TSS 106.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '63 CONTINENTAL	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Full power, auto. Factory air. FTT 158.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto. heater, full factory Equip. XTU 182.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Automatic radio, heater, (UZZ 709) This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes whitewalls. PGD-151	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Newport sedan. Auto. trans., R&H, Power steering & brakes factory air. WSW NGN 110	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. power steering, Factory air, Landau top. SAU 237	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
GOLD SEAL CAR. Factory air cond., power steering, auto R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS \$22)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
2 door sedan, V-8, auto. power steering, door factory air. AFR 74	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
Auto. power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Dodge Wagon	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59
WAGON. 9-PASSENGER. Automatic, full power, factory air, TRD 310.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.

IMPORT CAR DIVISION

HUGE DISCOUNTS

'62 V.W. Radio heater, 4 speed, NPR 274. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4 speed. UGP 99. \$877 Full Price \$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.	'65 V.W. 2 Door. Radio, heater, 4 speed. RGU121. \$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
'66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater. (RZK 079) \$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.	'63 V.W. 2-DOOR 4-Speed, radio & heater. OIP622. \$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	'64 V.W. Valiant 1500 Wagon, 4 speed, heater, OSU 913 \$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS

FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

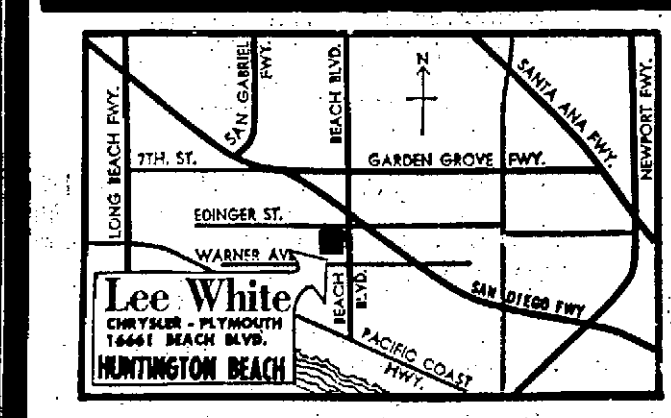
'63 DODGE Dart A.T. R&H. Power steer. 15B 320. \$277 Full Price \$10 ★ \$10 DN. MO.	'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. TBC 95. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'63 DODGE Dart G.T. 2 door hardtop. Auto. Radio heater. FJT 085. \$277 Full Price \$10 ★ \$10 DN. MO.
'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, full factory equipment. RBS918. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'63 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. VHS 67. \$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	'65 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DOOR SEDAN. Heater full factory equip. RPK 154. \$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL HAS 100% GUARANTEE GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

All full prices plus tax & license. All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit. ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 13TH

All full prices plus tax & license. All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit. ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 13TH

✓ '65 Chev. Impala	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Sedan. Auto. radio, heater, factory air, p. steering. MTR 11453.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 Dodge Coronet	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
40 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. 15, disc. heater, p. steering, whitewalls. UEV 833	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Dodge Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Radio, WSW tires, fully factory equipped. TBA327.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 Plym. Barr.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. RCS463.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Comet Capri	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
V-8, auto. radio, heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. WED 74.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '64 T-Bird	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2 dr. htdp. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, brakes, p. windows. Fact. Air. (TSG 123)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RZJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Plymouth	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
BELVEDERE. Power steering, auto. R&H. Buy of the week. (VZZ 709)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Belv. Wagon	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Belvedere II 9-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, air conditioning. XSF165.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Ply. Valiant	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Slater 2 door hardtop V-8, A.T., R&H, power, stereo, fact. air, Landau top. YEZ 397	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '66 Ford Wagon	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
COUNTRY SEDAN. 10-Passenger, V-8, auto. radio heater, power steering, white walls. GVP 295.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.
✓ '68 Pontiac Wagon	\$2677	\$96	★	\$96
CATALINA. Auto. radio, heater, power steering, fact. air. VGV 115	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.



LEE WHITE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

★ FREEMAY CLOSE ★ SE HABLA ESPAÑOL ★ MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE ★

★ OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★

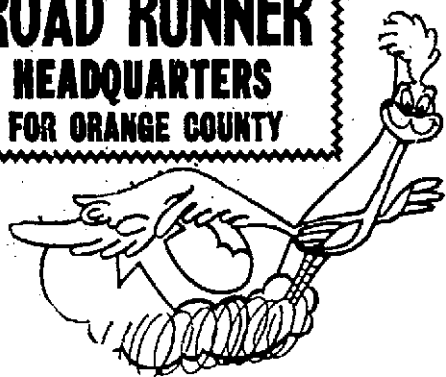
16661 S. BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) HUNTINGTON BEACH

408 ORANGE COUNTY 4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY. 540-8910 592-5541

OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

LEE WHITE

ROAD RUNNER
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ORANGE COUNTY



CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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LEE WHITE
IS

NO.

1!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Roadrunners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME SELECTION • VOLUME SAVINGS

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH

FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully eqpt. incl. air cond., torqueflite trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls plus many luxury extras. Sr. No. PM23-F9D-130380.

\$800
DISCOUNT

ROAD RUNNER

1969 USED 2-DOOR

Fully factory eqpt. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels, back-up lights, shoulder harness, wind washers, O.S. mirror, Hi-Performance Camshaft, S.D. 1545 suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted under low miles. YB8 074

\$77 Total Monthly Payment **\$77** Total Down Payment

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully eqpt. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torqueflite trans., whitewalls, tortoise vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3 spd. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Sr. No. CL43-69C-239794.

\$1000
DISCOUNT

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. eqpt. Htr., elec. wipers, emgr. flashers, F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, Ser. Nos. VLI2A9E117948, VLI2A9E117949

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN **\$54** MONTH **\$1977** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emgr. flashers, htr., F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. eqpt. Ser. Nos. PE21B9D145035, PE21B9D145036

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN **\$68** MONTH **\$2377** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE. Full factory eqpt. elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear arm rests with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & vision, emgr. flashers, Ser. Nos. RL45B9E19847, RL45B9E14848

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN **\$74** MONTH **\$2557** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. wipers, emgr. flashers, Ser. Nos. CE23G9C23601, CE23G9C23602

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83 DOWN **\$83** MONTH **\$2897** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

VOLUME SELLING
MEANS
VOLUME SAVINGS

USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

5 ACRES OF
NEW & USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

✓	'65 CHEVROLET	\$577	\$19	★	\$19
	Chevelle Malibu Sedan V-8, AT, RS.H, p. steering, NG2 327.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Plym. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23
	2 DOOR SEDAN, Radio, heater, full fact. eqpt. TSS 106.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'63 CONTINENTAL	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
	Full power, auto. Factory air, F17 146.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	4 DOOR SEDAN, Auto. heater, full factory eqpt. XTV 182.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	Automatic, radio, heater, (UZZ 709) this one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, Powerline & brakes whitewalls, PGD-151	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	Newport sedan, Auto trans., R&N power steering & brakes, factory air, V-8, NGN 110	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. power steering, Factory air, Lemp top, SAU 257	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steering, auto. R&H, Outstanding value. (UUS-244)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air, AIN 746	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
	Auto. power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Dodge Wagon	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59
	MONACO 9 PASSENGER, Automatic, full power, factory air, TRD 310.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 13TH

IMPORT CAR DIVISION HUGE DISCOUNTS

'62 V.W. Radio, heater, 4 speed, NPK 074. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan, Radio, heater, 4 speed, UOP 992. \$877 Full Price \$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.	'65 V.W. 2 Door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, RGU121 \$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
'66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater (RZK 079) \$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.	'63 V.W. 2-DOOR 4-Speed, radio & heater, OJP822. \$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	'64 V.W. Variant 1500 Wagon 4 speed, heater, GSU 975 \$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'63 DODGE A.T. R&H Pwr steer Dart 15B 370 \$277 Full Price \$10 ★ \$10 DN. MO.	'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, p. steering, ins. whitewalls, TBC 895. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'63 DODGE Dart G.T. 2 door hardtop Auto Radio heater, FJT 083. \$277 Full Price \$10 ★ \$10 DN. MO.
'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN Radio, heater, Full factory equipment, RBB 916. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'63 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air, VHB 21. \$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	'65 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DOOR SEDAN Heater Full factory equip. RPK 150. \$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL

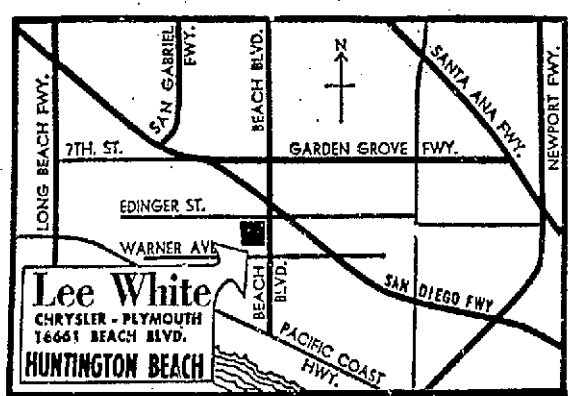
100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

'65 Chev. Impala	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Sedan, Auto, radio, heater, factory air, p. steering, Mtr. 114453.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Dodge Coronet	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
4 & 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, auto., ch. disc, heater, p. steering, whitewalls, UEV 890	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Dodge Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Radio, V-8, tires, fully factory equipped. TBA127.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Plym. Barr.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, MCS463.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Comet Capri	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
V-8, auto., radio, heater, p. steering, Factory air, WEU 779.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'64 T-Bird	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2 dr. edto. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows, Fact. Air 101 G 243	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Plymouth	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
BELVEDERE Power steering, auto., R&H Buy of the week (VZ2 799)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Belv. Wagon	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Belvedere II 9-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, air conditioning, XSF165.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Ply. Valiant	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Slant 2 door hardtop, V-8, A.T., R&H, Pwr. steer, fact. air, Lemp top 152	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Ford Wagon	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
GOLD SEAL CAR COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 Passenger, V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, SVF 276.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'68 Pontiac Wagon	\$2677	\$96	★	\$96
CATALINA 9 PASSENGER, Auto, radio, heater, power steering, fact air, VGV 315	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 13TH



LEE WHITE

★ FREEWAY CLOSE ★ SE HABLA ESPANOL ★ MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE ★

★ OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★

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(714) ORANGE COUNTY 540-8910

4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

(213) LOS ANGELES COUNTY 592-5541

Area Boards Start Busy Realtor Week

National Realtor Week!

This is the week busy members of the industry take time away from their schedules to help inform the public of their purpose and their service.

Boards of Realtors in the Long Beach-Orange County area have slated scores of events, beginning Monday.

★ ★ ★ Long Beach

Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced this calendar of events for that board's observance of the week:

Monday — Senior Citizens Day: consisting of bus tour that begins from Ocean and Chestnut at 9 a.m. This tour is co-sponsored by Security Title Insurance & Title Insurance & Trust Company. We have ordered 11 buses. The tour will include a stop at Knott's Berry Farm. At the regular monthly program in the evening, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will provide one hour of entertainment. Don Schwann is chairman of this day.

Tuesday — City Employees of the Year from Lakewood, Long Beach, Seal Beach and Signal Hill will be honored at the weekly breakfast meeting. The city officials from the four cities will be in attendance to witness the awards. John Read is chairman.

Wednesday — Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day Awards Luncheon to be held at the Elks Club at noon. Two outstanding students from each of the six high schools in the area will be honored. Winning essayists will be in attendance to receive their awards and real estate certificates from Long Beach City College will be presented to those who have earned them. Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow Co., is chairman of this event and G. B. Gordon will speak.

Friday — Foreign Student Day to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at noon. Members of the board meet at the Long Beach State College and transport the students to the Golden Sails for lunch. This event is unique in that the students entertain the members during and after lunch. Earl Beebe is in charge of this event.

Saturday — This is the climax, a "No Losers... Everybody Wins" food contest. Each entrant receives a prize whether their entry wins or not. The four categories include appetizer, salad, casserole, and dessert. The entries are delivered to the board office between 10 a.m. and noon and must include the recipe.

★ ★ ★ Buena Park

Buena Park District Board of Realtors states the "good cooks" of Buena Park, Cypress and La Palma to participate in their celebration of Realtor Week by entering the board's cooking contest.

Bill McKay, chairman, said entries for the contest should be prepared and delivered to the board office, 6161 Lincoln, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Recipes should accompany the entries.

There are four categories for entrants: salads, casseroles, desserts and other.

A cash prize of \$10 awaits each division winner plus ribbons for others. Entries will be judged by the press.

Entrants are also invited to participate in a buffet with local realtors and their families. Further information can be secured from the board office.

Entry forms are available at all member offices that display the Realtor Week orange-and-avocado seal in the window or the Chamber of Commerce of the three communities involved.

★ ★ ★ Bellflower

Highlight of the Realtor Week observance for the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will be Thursday's breakfast meeting at which the



ELLISON (L), MRS. KIEFER, HANAWALT... "Wired Art"

Heat Your Home With Thermal Art

For his unique pioneering and successful applications of "heating by pictures," Long Beach electrical contractor Mearl Ellison has been honored by the Southern California Edison Company.

H. G. Hanawalt, Long Beach district manager for Edison, presented Ellison with an award of merit for "Electrical Excellence" for promoting new modes of modern electrical heating.

The presentation was made at the Belmont Shore home of Mrs. Martin Kiefer, one of the artists commissioned to paint for the new product, Thermal Art.

She also heats her entire home by these radiant electric heating panels.

ELLISON, A VETERAN electrical contractor in the greater Long Beach area, literally has developed to a fine art the radiant heating system that emanates from a painting.

It is a modification of the conventional ceiling heating panel found in offices and modern homes, utilizing

convection (gravity) distribution of warm air for greatly increased efficiency.

"A number of homes and apartments in the area are taking on a new 'warm look' because of Ellison's creative efforts," Hanawalt said.

"These painting-heating units are ideal for home modernization and room addition projects as well as in new construction where comfort and decor could be effectively planned."

THE HEATING PANEL paintings come in a variety of sizes, contain individual thermostats, operate on normal house current, and can be mounted on any conventional wall area, he said.

"They are particularly effective in maintaining a constant, comfortable room temperature at an economical operating cost."

Because of Ellison's unique modifications, the attractively-framed paintings meet the Los Angeles City Test Lab qualifications for construction and safety, a guideline in the industry.

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

Heltzer Announces 310-Home Development in Orange County

George J. Heltzer & Associates last week announced it will build 310 homes in Costa Mesa, in an area to be known as Mesa Woods.

Heltzer, a long-time Southland builder, also revealed his firm's construction goal for 1969 is \$40 million.

Currently under development are the 500-home Pacific Gardens in Oxnard, 290-home Las Posas Meadows in Camarillo, 147-home Brookfield in Chatsworth and Beverly Park in Beverly Hills.

NUMEROUS inquiries have induced Heltzer to

open a sales office prior to the completion of the new model-home complex for Mesa Woods, he said.

Mesa Woods, at 1101 Sunflower Avenue in the South Coast Plaza area, brings a new concept in residential living to Orange County, according to Heltzer, founder of and senior partner in Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, privately owned for more than 44 years.

The concept, called "tri-dimension environmental homes" by the builders, makes every square foot of the lot usa-

ble and permits home designs that include completely private "interior" patios.

THE HOMES will be priced from \$27,950 and sold on VA, FHA, Ca-Vet or conventional terms. Reservations are being taken during this period prior to the preview of the model homes and plat plans of the tract are available for early site selection, as are architects' drawings of floor plans and exteriors.

To visit the development, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road

offramp, go one block to Sunflower Avenue. Via surface streets, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

HELTZER, chairman of the Patrons Society of the University of Judaism, was presented a special honor May 4 by Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, parent institution of the University of Judaism.

The presentation was made at the third annual Patrons President's breakfast.

"Under the inspiring leadership of George J. Heltzer, the Patrons Society has reached the highest level of membership in its history," announced Julius Fligelman, chairman of the University Board of Overseers. "His guidance during the recent Patrons membership campaign achieved unparalleled success."

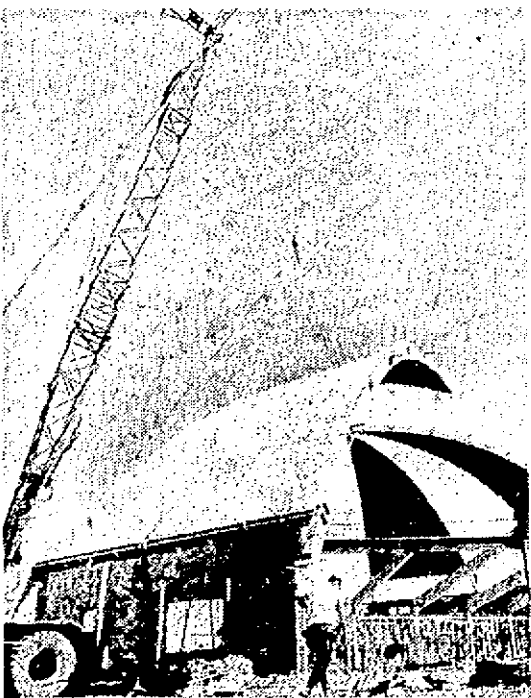
THE Patrons Society is composed of men and women who contribute one thousand dollars or more each year to the maintenance and growth



GEORGE J. HELTZER... Honored

of the University of Judaism. His firm has built and sold more than 18,000 homes, serving three generations of buyers.

Twin Dome Theater Opens in June



GIANT CRANE... Brings In Sections

A new twin-indoor-theatre is now under construction at College Boulevard and Chapman Avenue in Orange and is scheduled to open in June. This dome shape theatre is similar to others, except it is a "twin." And it is radically different in many respects, including the design of the structure.

The Twin Dome Theatre is the first of its kind.

Owner is Syufy Enterprises, Inc., San Francisco.

THE TWO THEATRES are operated from one projection room.

The effect of the dome shape, exposed on the interior, gives the feeling of spaciousness that allows the viewer to become totally engrossed in the subject matter of the production.

Some of the salient features of the construction: the dome reaches to a height of 50 feet with a diameter of 120 feet and seating 850 people in each section.

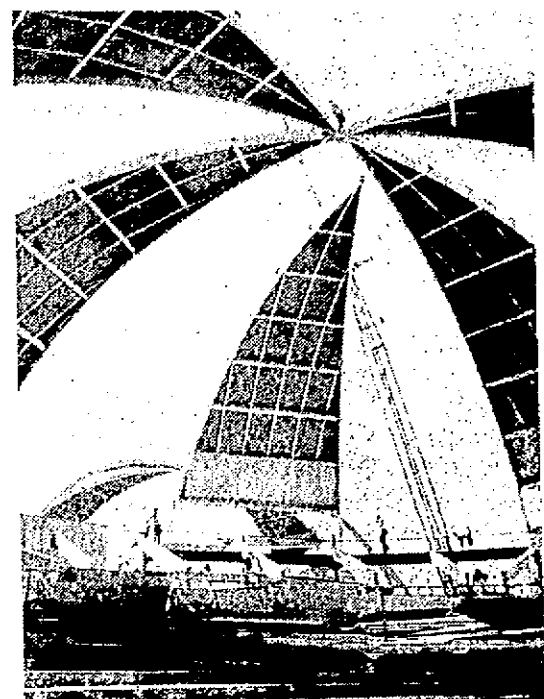
The dome consists of a multi-faceted surface built up of plywood, supported by 12 laminated arches.

AN INTERESTING feature is the ability here to show not only Cinerama and 70mm wide screen film but other new technique film.

The screens are 120-degree, 53-foot radius pearlescent screens which "wraps around the audience, and the sound is produced by a five-track stereophonic system with eleven speakers surrounding the audience.



NEWEST THEATER IN ORANGE... The Twin Domes Sketch



CAREFUL JOINING... Of Laminates

Baseball Titles for LBCC, Cal State L.B.

26 MINUTES OF SUSPENSE Prince Survives Foul Claim for 2nd Jewel

By MARTIN KIVEL
Special Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md. — In a pulse-pumping finish before a record Preakness crowd, Majestic Prince, the red comet from California, scored his ninth successive victory at Pimlico Saturday but then had to wait 26 minutes before

the stewards made it official as they weighed a claim of foul.

The run for the black-eyed Susans was almost a duplicate of the Prince's victory in the Kentucky Derby. He again edged Arts and Letters, this time by only a head. It was a neck in the Run for the Roses.

No sooner had Majestic Prince's number gone up on the board than the inquiry sign lit up and it was announced that Braulio Baeza, rider of Arts and Letters, had claimed foul against Bill Hartack on Majestic Prince.

There was a moment of shocked silence by the crowd of 43,259 who had wagered a record \$812,049 on the race, mostly on Majestic Prince who was sent postward as the solid 3-5 choice to pick up the second jewel in the Triple Crown.

Then came the long wait while the stewards reviewed the films of the race.

In his claim, Baeza said, "I had to pull up going into the first turn. It cost me four or five lengths. That's all I will say."

Hartack replied, "If anything happened on the first turn I wasn't aware of it. I don't believe my horse bothered anybody. I rode him straight."

The stewards had a weighty problem and were really in the pressure cooker on this one. In the end they leaned toward unbeaten Majestic Prince, although they did admit that Baeza had a case.

J. Fred Colwill, presiding steward said, "It happened at the first turn as Majestic Prince and Al Hattab were racing close together with Arts and Letters about a length of so back."

"Al Hattab came in an and Majestic Prince came

out slightly. Baeza seemed to sense it and eased back some and dropped down on the inside. I can't agree with Baeza that it cost him five or six lengths. But it didn't help him."

Unofficially, though it was learned that the stewards would have punished

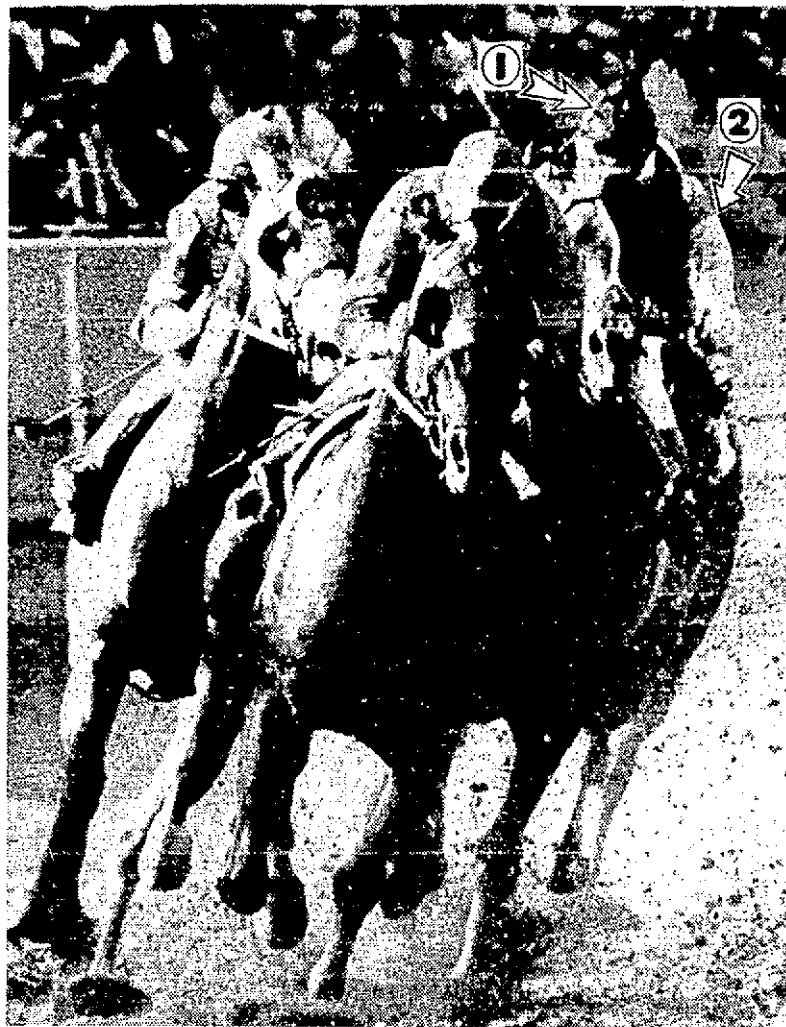
Chart on Page S-6

Majestic Prince had it not been for the part that Al Hattab played in tightening things up on the first turn.

As it was, the race by Arts and Letters was a great one when you consider the interference and it may take the Belmont Stakes third of the Triple Crown events, to decide the issue between these two fine thoroughbreds.

This race, like the Kentucky Derby, turned into a two-horse affair with Majestic Prince coming into the stretch a length to the good but Arts and

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)



FOUL CLAIM DISALLOWED

Majestic Prince (1) is on inside and bottled up on the first turn in Saturday's Preakness, leading to charge of bumping by Arts and Letters Jockey Braulio Baeza (2). Officials ruled there was no foul after 26-minute wait.

—AP Wirephoto



SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969 SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

Osteen Turns 'Em On, 6-0

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

One of the common complaints about baseball is the game is too slow. Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen happens to agree.

"I hate slow games, and as a pitcher I have a good reason," Osteen stated before Saturday night's game with Pittsburgh at Dodger Stadium.

"When a pitcher is working slow, his defense gets lazy. The guys stand around and they're not ready. I like to work fast and keep the defense alert."

And so Claude Osteen, the guy they call Gomer, pitched in Go-Go fashion Saturday night as the Dodgers bounced Pittsburgh, 6-0.

Osteen chalked up only four strikeouts but he had the Pirates swinging — and hitting the ball in the direction of the Dodger defense.

Osteen allowed five hits and in only two innings did he face more than three batters.

A capacity crowd of 55,137 went home thinking baseball isn't such a slow game after all. In fact, 10,000 fans went home without seeing the game as the Helmet Night attraction was announced as a sellout at 8 o'clock.

It was the largest crowd in the major leagues this season, topping the 53,572 for Detroit's home opener.

The Dodgers scored three runs in the fourth inning after there were two outs.

Andy Kosco started the scoring action with a single, and he now has at least one hit in all 14 games he has played at Dodger Stadium. Tom Haller and Wes Parker followed up with singles and Parker's hit scored Kosco and sent Haller to third.

With runners at first and third, Pirate starter Dock Ellis committed a balk as he dropped the

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

● UCLA wins Pacific-8 track championship as USC fourth. Page S-2.

● Bill Rigney's ulcers act up as Angels blanked by Yanks. Page S-3.

● Indianapolis 500 qualifying rained-out. Page S-4.

● Crampton, Maxwell share golf lead as Palmer, Nicklaus fade. Page S-4.

● Nodouble wins \$100,000 Californian at Hollywood Park. Page S-6.

Brady Lifts Vikings Over Mt. SAC for SoCal Crown

By DAVE DANIEL

"This is the greatest productive effort in the history of Long Beach City College. I'm overwhelmed by the whole thing. I can't believe it."

That was coach Joe Hicks' slightly stunned reaction when the Vikings won their second Southern California junior college baseball championship in a row Saturday at Blair Field.

LBCC had to do it the hard way, losing the first game to Mt. San Antonio College, 5-0, then bouncing back to take a sudden-death nightcap victory, 3-1.

"It went according to plan," Hicks said, "and the players accepted the plan of winning the series and not trying for two straight."

After the first game, the chances that the Vikings would successfully defend their championship seemed slim.

Gordon Blackard, the Mounty ace, won his 14th game of the year without a loss with a masterly two-hitter. It was only the second time this season that LBCC has been shut-out.

Blackard threw only 77 pitches in the fast first game and Mounty coach Art Mazmanian, who watched his team finish the year with a 30-4 record, elected to have the strong righthander begin the second and deciding game.

Blackard pitched 5½ innings before leaving in the sixth, trailing 2-0 and was charged with his first loss of the year.

The Vikings got clutch performances in the second game by Steve Liebeck, Ray Brown, Jim Gmur and gutty Tim Brady.

Brown won his 11th game of the year against one loss by pitching six strong innings. He gave up back-to-back singles in the seventh when Brady came in relief.

Brady, who won Friday's opening game of the series, 4-2 at Mt. SAC, walked the first batter he faced to load the bases with no out. He then retired the side without allowing a run.

It was a long day for Brady.

"He got up at six this morning," Hicks said,

and ran for 45 minutes. He had breakfast and went back to bed. He got up at noon and arrived at the park at one just in case of the situation that developed should happen.

"The key to the whole thing," Hicks continued, "was Gmur's ability as catcher on throwing out

runners at second and blocking low pitches. That enabled both Brown and Brady to throw the low curve ball without any hesitation."

The key inning for LBCC was the sixth when Liebeck powered a long double to centerfield to score Ed Crosby, who had

singled before him to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

Liebeck, who caught the final two innings of the first game to spell Gmur, had come in to play left-field in the second game. He scored an out later when Gmur singled him

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Yankees (first game of doubleheader), KTLA (5), 10 a.m.

Colonial golf tournament, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

AAU International Track and Field Meet, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico, (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Yankees, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Cardinals, KOGO, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Drag Boat Racing—Marine Stadium, noon.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	12	.667	—
Pitt	17	17	.500	6
New York	17	18	.486	6½
St. Louis	15	19	.441	8
Phil	14	18	.433	8
Montreal	11	20	.355	10½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	23	10	.697	—
Dodgers	20	13	.606	3
San Fran.	20	14	.588	3½
Cin.	15	19	.441	8½
San Diego	16	22	.421	9½
Houston	14	24	.368	11½

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 6, Pitt. 0.	Atlanta at Montreal
San Fran 5, Phil. 0.	New York 11, Cin. 3
Houston 5, Chicago 4.	St. Louis 5, San Diego 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	26	12	.684	—
Boston	21	12	.636	2½
Detroit	16	16	.500	7
Wash	17	20	.459	8½
New York	15	21	.417	10
Clev.	7	23	.233	15

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	12	.636	—
Minn.	19	12	.613	1
Chicago	15	13	.536	3½
Kan. City	16	18	.471	5½
Seattle	14	19	.421	7
Angels	11	20	.355	9

Saturday's Results

New York 6, Angels 0.	Cleve. 5, Oakland 4.
Chicago 6, Wash. 0.	Detroit 6, Minn. 0.
Boston 6, Seattle 1.	Balt. 4, Kan. City 2.

Games Today

Angels (Messersmith 0-2 and Brunel 1-3) at New York (Shattlemire 5-3 and Budich 2-3).	Baltimore (Cuellar 3-4) at Kansas City (Rooker 0-2).
Cleveland (Nash 3-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-4).	Seattle (Marshall 2-4) at Boston (Culb 6-1).
Detroit (Lolich 4-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 4-3 or Hall 3-1).	Washington (Bosman 3-2 and Moore 3-1) at Chicago (Horlen 3-2 and Peters 3-4).

49rs Pull Off Miracle

Win Doubleheader to Overtake Valley

Cal State Long Beach's first CCAA baseball title in five years Saturday bordered on the near unbelievable.

On the final weekend the 49ers made up a two-game deficit with three contests to go and overhauled Valley State to finish at 11-7, a game ahead of the Matadors, Cal Poly, Pomona and Fresno State who ended up in a three-way tie for second.

The 49ers got complete game wins from freshman

CCAA Baseball

FINAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Long Beach	11	7	.611	—
Fresno State	10	8	.556	1
Valley State	10	8	.556	1
Cal Poly, Pom.	10	8	.556	1
Cal State	9	9	.500	2½
Cal Poly, SLO	8	10	.444	3½
Fullerton	4	11	.267	6½

Saturday's Results
Long Beach 6-2, Fullerton 1-3.
Cal Poly, Pomona 5-2, Valley 3-0.
Los Angeles 5-8, Cal Poly, SLO 5-7.
Fresno 3-1, San Diego 5-7.

John Keisler and junior Bruce Wade Saturday to beat host Cal State Fullerton, 4-1 and 2-1 while Valley was dropping a doubleheader to Cal Poly, Pomona.

"After losing our first three games, it was something to come back like we did," said a happy Bob Wuesthoff. "The team did everything asked of it and then we were fortunate enough to get some help."

Keisler and Wade did it all Saturday while their 49er teammates were collecting 25 hits in the two games.

A two-run outburst in the seventh inning decided the first game. With one out, Larry Albright walked and went to third on Mike Burns' base hit. Keisler helped himself with a hit to score Albright. After Dale Duncan flew out, Jim Seida followed with another hit to bring home Burns. Duncan had four hits in the game.

Burns had a big afternoon, going 5-for-7 and scoring three times. His leadoff triple in the third inning of the nightcap was responsible for L.B.'s second and deciding run as Seida followed with a sacrifice fly.

LONG BEACH FULLERTON

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Duncan cf	4	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Seida 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Prison lf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Ellis rf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
D'Amico c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Blackard p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Corlier 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Brown 1b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Abner ss	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Burns c	4	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Wade o	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	1	34	0	0	0

Long Beach.....10 000 00-1
Fullerton.....000 000 00-1

E-Donaldson. 2b-Duncan. 5b-Neu-
bauer. 3b-Duncan. SAC-Keisler. LOB
—Long Beach 5, Fullerton 5.

IP H R ER BB SO

Keisler (W, 7-4)	9	0	0	0	1
Schabert (L)	1	3	0	2	2
Time	1:22:48				

SECOND GAME

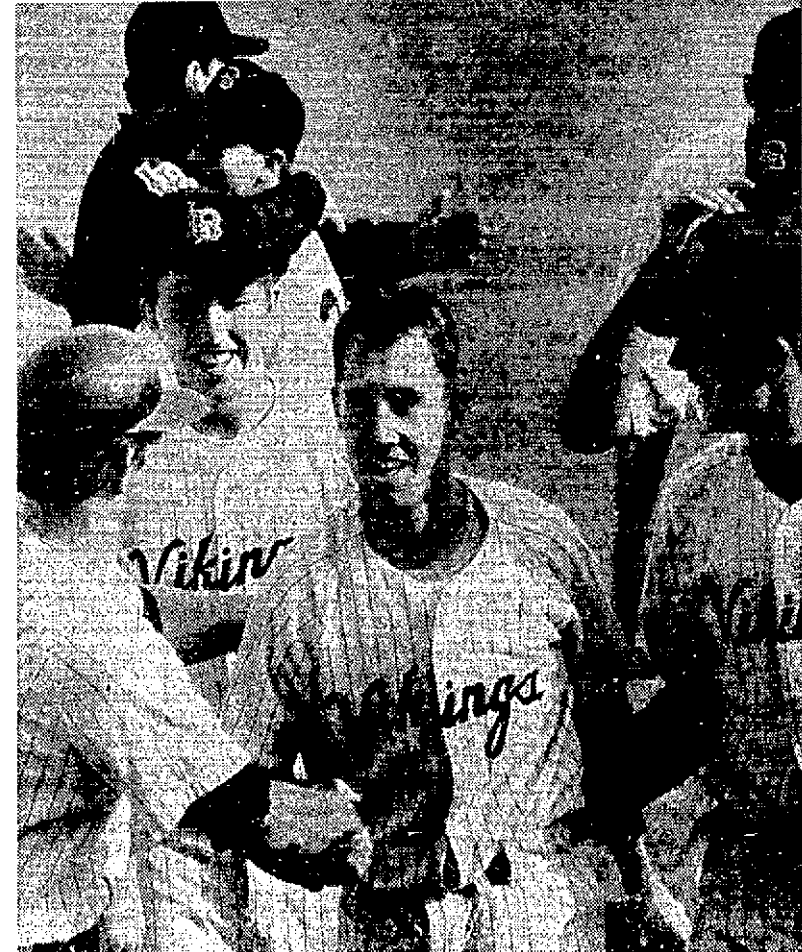
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Duncan cf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Seida 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Prison lf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Ellis rf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
D'Amico c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Blackard p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Corlier 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Brown 1b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Abner ss	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Burns c	4	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Wade o	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	0	34	0	0	0

Long Beach.....011 000 00-2
Fullerton.....000 000 00-1

E-Burns. 2b-Duncan. 5b-Neu-
bauer. 3b-Duncan. SAC-Keisler. LOB
—Long Beach 8, Fullerton 3.

Wade (W, 4-1).....7 5 1 1 0 3
Peters (L).....12 10 2 2 5 3

Time.....1:15:50



'WE GO TO SAN MATEO'

Long Beach City College teammates Ray Colin (23), Bud Arnold (rear) and Jay Morrison (right) crowd around hatless Tim Brady after his come-through relief performance in second game enabled the Vikings to beat Mt. San Antonio, 3-1, and win Southern Cal JC title for second year in row. It's off to San Mateo for state finals next weekend.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

'SPEED CITY' SCRATCHES Lonesome Lee Sizzles

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

If the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track championships endure a millennium, they may never produce more controversy — or a better athlete — than on Saturday.

The few fans who turned out at Veterans Stadium to witness the record running of San Jose State's sprint stable were disappointed. Coach Bud Winter withdrew them from the competition following morning trial races.

Meet referee Jack Newman put in more miles than the distance runners settling rules squabbles.

Following morning eliminations, Winter declared, "Our sprinters might not

Summaries Page S-2

run because the track is too treacherous. It was the same way in 1960 (pre-Olympic meet), just treacherous. We lost a man this morning (Sam Davis), and we have a big meet tomorrow, so why gamble with great sprint-

ers? John Carlos left with my permission."

He also left with the crowd's hopes of watching the hottest man in a track suit.

On May 3 Carlos ran a wind-aided 9.0 100. On May 10 he ran 9.1. On May 17 he ran a 22.0 220 trial.

Carlos and his sprint buddies caught an afternoon plane to Philadelphia. Had they continued they would have had to board an 11 p.m. flight, arriving at 6 a.m., hardly conducive to good times

on the track or off it.

When Winter scratched his 440-yard relay team following the 11 a.m. deadline, his sprinters became ineligible to enter other events.

Since Lee Evans was listed only as an alternate, he was permitted to run. Some officials insisted that the rule book spelled out his disqualification, too.

But he ran — and how! The Spartan captain, Olympic Games gold medalist and world record

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

STP Corporation Latest to Join Steam Car Research

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Battle lines obviously are being drawn. The steam car, so popular and worthy years ago, is being readied for a rematch with the gasoline-powered auto.

The campaign slogan — from the steam enthusiasts: "Clean Air."

Several months ago, William Lear, who made it big putting executives in cabins of his business jets, now wants to put you in the driver's seat of a steam car.

Last week, the approaching battle took on even more significance with a joint announcement from the STP and Planning Research Corporations:

"A significant technical breakthrough, employing a product of space research, has opened the way for development of a steam engine for an automobile . . ."

★ ★ ★

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at the latest arguments and developments:

That clean air sales pitch carries weight. Today's automobiles produce at least 60 per cent of the air pollution in the United States, and up to 85 per cent in metropolitan areas. They dumped more than 90 million tons of pollutants into the atmosphere last year.

A steam car, on the other hand:
—Produces almost no pollution.
—Is less noisy. The meshing of gears is eliminated and engine roar is reduced to a whine.

—Can accelerate faster than a gasoline car.
—And improved technology has removed chances of a boiler explosion and solved the problem of water supply.

The idea of a steam car revival is past the talking stage. The California Highway Patrol will test a steam car later this year.

Using grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Both San Francisco and Dallas plan to test steam buses.

Congress held hearings on steam cars last year, and major automakers are under pressure to take a serious second look at the steam car. (GM last week showed its work in this field.)

The need for this reappraisal is pressing, according to a staff study released last month by the Senate Commerce Committee.

★ ★ ★

UNDER EXISTING POLLUTION standards, "automobile air pollution in the United States will more than double in the next 30 years because of the projected increase in both the number of vehicles and the miles driven by each vehicle," the study said.

Another government-sponsored study issued in 1967 said, "vehicles using external combustion engines for propulsion, such as the piston-type steam engine of advanced design, potentially offer a satisfactory alternative to the present automobile and should have a very low pollution and noise characteristics."

The present view of the automakers, however, is that the steam car still is a long way from replacing the gasoline engine — if it ever does.

Why? General Motors told the Senate Commerce Committee:

"We continue to believe clean air quality objectives can be achieved most quickly and at a lower price through further development of the internal combustion engine."

General Motors said its investigation of steam cars indicates the gasoline engine still "offers the best compromise as to cost, durability, reliability, economy, performance, efficiency, and the control of pollutants."

Ford also supports the idea of cleaning up the gasoline engine rather than concentrating on an alternative source of power. But all of the automakers are making studies of steam as well as electricity.

★ ★ ★

BIGGEST STUMBLING BLOCK to any change, however, is the vested interest in the internal combustion machine.

Under the present system, automakers turn out 11 million internal-combustion engines a year. To dismantle this production line and convert to a new source of engine power could cost billions of dollars. Mass producing a steam car would present formidable problems.

According to testimony given to the Senate Commerce Committee, it would cost a newly formed steam-car manufacturer anywhere from \$300 to \$400 million to put his car on the market.

One alternative is government pressure on the automakers to do the job. Steam car backers say this could be accomplished by a series of steps, including strict automobile air pollution standards which would force the automakers to find a new source of power.

Added to this, they say, should be a government agreement to buy steam cars — providing an investor a built-in market.

In sum, most observers agree that without government pressure on a large scale, the steam car will stay a dream car.

★ ★ ★

LEAR, WHO MADE IT BIG with his business jets, thinks the automobile of the future has to be the steam car. He's building one because he's convinced that steam is the only answer to smog.

He has a car at a New York auto show which he says proves it.

Unfortunately, he admits, not many people have noticed that it's a steam car, because the big identifying sign at the stand says "Vapordyne Racer" and who knows what Vapordyne is?

It's sleek, modernistic, super-streamlined — nothing at all like the Stanley Steamers of the 1900 picture-books, or the steam engine you may have once seen on a railroad track. The Vapordyne car runs on steam vapor.

Of course, there's a slight catch. You have to have fuel to heat the water to make the steam.

"The engine in the racer, and in the other cars we are building for tests, runs on kerosene," explained the Lear man at the exhibit. "Later, we will use propane or other gas, but here at the start we thought we'd better use a liquid that the new owners can see and feel. A kerosene motor emits far less pollutant than a gasoline engine with all its additives in the gas."

He noted that this kerosene factor is important in that the steam cars won't destroy the oil companies.

They'll just charge then what they charge for gasoline now. That's logical.

"We expect up to 70 miles per gallon of kerosene for the family car," said the expert. "But it will cost the oil companies much less for the refining process. That would make up for the added mileage."

★ ★ ★

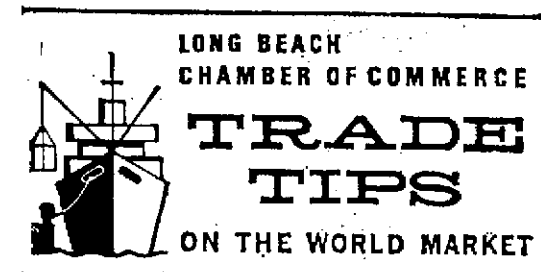
A TECHNICAL BREAKTHROUGH, employing a product of space research, has opened the way for development of a steam engine for a family-sized automobile, according to executives of Planning Research Corporation and STP Corporation.

A proposal to undertake a conceptual design of a passenger car utilizing this advanced steam engine has been submitted by the two companies to the National Air Pollution Control Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The proposal involves a new principle in steam

condensation, long considered the biggest barrier to steam-powered automobiles. The project also employs much of the engineering and management that went into the design of the Paxton steam car in 1957.

John C. Thompson, who was general manager on the Paxton steam project, is now chief engineer at STP Corporation. The Paxton was the last successful steam-



(Note: Revan Komaroff is transacting business in Africa and Europe. In his absence, Richard Anderson, director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will fill in as guest columnist.)

By RICHARD ANDERSON

It's been about two years since the successful conclusion of the Kennedy-Round Tariff Negotiations, which reduced the tariffs on \$40 billion of world trade annually.

Many items had their tariff cut by as much as 50 percent or more, but across the board tariff reductions on industrial goods averaged about 35 percent.

This provides a great deal of opportunity for American exporters, especially with some of our major trading partners such as Japan, the countries which make up the European Economic Community (EEC), and the United Kingdom.

ALTHOUGH the tariff reductions will take place in five equal installments, most of the countries involved have made the first tariff reduction and are looking forward to the second, and the resulting reductions in tariffs can be extremely important to exporters throughout the U. S., and many located in the Long Beach area. For example, electric typewriters received tariff cuts of close to 50 percent by most countries. Duplicating and addressing machines received substantial reductions also. Japan and the United Kingdom cut their tariff on these items by 7.5 percent, while the EEC cut their tariff by 6 percent. The EEC dropped the rate on radio transmitter-receivers from 16 percent to 11 percent, and on television apparatus from 14 percent to 7 percent. The United Kingdom reduced tariffs to 15 percent and Japan to 7.5 - 10 percent on similar items.

THESE are only a few examples but a full tabulation of the Kennedy-Round Negotiations on a country by country basis can be found in a 4,000 page book produced by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The book can be found in the U. S. Department of Commerce Library in Los Angeles.

It may also be of interest to exporters in the area that Certificates of Origin may be processed at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. This is one of the many services offered to international traders at the Chamber.

HERE are this week's trade tips:

MALAWI — Beef, pork, mutton, pre-packed, canned or sausages are among the items required by Blantyre Co-operative Society Ltd., P. O. Box 519, Blantyre. Price lists sample labels requested.

SWITZERLAND — Aux Planteurs Reunis seeks suppliers of dietetic canned fruit, vegetables, can sizes 2 1/2 and 10 oz. Contact Av. J. J. Mercier 2, 1002 Lausanne.

IRELAND — Brown & Gillmer & P.C.D. Ltd. is interested in buying animal feed supplements, feed concentrates. Contact Seville Place, Dublin 1.

AFGHANISTAN — Artificially sweetened dietary soft drink tablets are required

by Baral Ali Nasrullah, Yousufi Market, Kabul. Quote prices c.i.f. Karachi, insurance up to Kabul.

LIBERIA — Eid Brothers seeks suppliers of canned soups; vegetables. Contact P.O. Box 205, Monrovia.

SWEDEN — Plastic table mats, shower curtains, Terry towels are required by AB Dantexo, Kvarnstenstgatan 15, S-252 27 Helsingborg.

TANZANIA — The Managing Director of Tanzania Fishnet Industries, Ltd., P.O. Box 21005, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, requires synthetic ropes for fishnet manufacturing. Monthly requirements are 10,000 pounds 210D-2 to 210D-15; 6 to 7000 pounds 210S-24 to 210S-42 of nylon twines; 120 pounds 20S-3 to 20S-12, of vinylon twines, all in 700 gram spools, shipments to be effected during the first quarter of 1969. Samples, prices are urgently needed.

NEW ZEALAND — The New Zealand Sea Products Export, Ltd., which began operations three years ago with over a million dollar investment, is available for liquidation through a public tendering process, according to H. F. Foster, Receiver, Barr, Burgess & Stewart, National Mutual Bldg., Featherstone Street, Wellington, New Zealand. The Receiver believes U.S. know-how and capital could make this a very successful operation.

BRAZIL — Manmade fibers, yarns; acrylic, nylon, acetate, polyester are the requirements of Elias Pinheiro Corretagens Exportacao Importacao, Rua Sao Bento 500, 9 andar, sala 901, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

LIBYA — Two inquiries at hand for similar products. Cattle feeding, handling and watering equipment; chicken brooders; cleaning machines for fruits, grains, vegetables, harvesters, threshers, cream separators, grain drills. Send information to Issa Ahmed El-Makki, P.O. Box 3681, Tripoli; also to Sh. Mohammad Ali-Maa'zi, Ersalam St., No. 7, Tripoli, Libya.

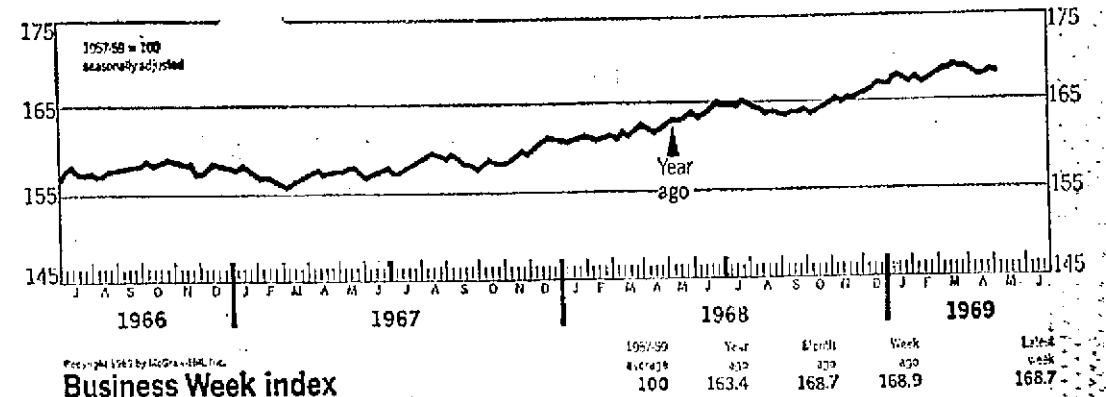
LIBERIA — Canned soups, all kinds. Offers requested by Eid Brothers, P.O. Box 205, Monrovia, Liberia.

powered automobile project attempted in the United States.

The steam condensation factor — a key to the PRC-STP design — is called a closed hydroloop. It was originally designed for power generating units in space, and utilizes a jet condenser — a device that converts steam to liquid in an instant.

This jet condenser eliminates the bulky, condenser previously associated with closed-loop steam engines.

Anthony (Andy) Granatelli, president of STP Corporation and former president of Paxton stressed that the joint PRC-STP proposal is only for a design study and not for physical construction of a steam car or powerplant at this time.



Strikes Pull Level of Index Down

The index slipped 0.1 per cent reflecting an unexpected plunge in auto production.

Auto output fell 8.9 per cent while authorized strikes at several of the Big Three plants paralyzed production. Only one car and two truck plants scheduled overtime in the past week.

Steel output rose 0.7 per cent in the current week, hitting the highest production level in 11 months. A full month after settlement of the dock strike, imported

steel remains 25 per cent below expectations. Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.1 per cent in the current week, while electric power output rose 1.5 per cent.

All other carloadings rose 1.4 per cent as metallic ores, primary forest products and coal registered production gains; miscellaneous carloadings increased 1.4 per cent; intercity truck tonnage rose 3.3 per cent. Paperboard production slipped 1.0 per cent.

Harry Newman Heads Shopping Center's National Organization

Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties, Long Beach and Hayward-based developers, last week became the first Californian to be elected president of the

International Council of Shopping Centers. The national convention was held in New York City.

Newman, who previously had been vice president and national trustee of the shopping center organization, faces challenging problems, he said.

"The suburban shopping center, a novelty after World War II will account for almost \$100 billion in retail sales this year and by 1975 will produce more than 50 per cent of all retail sales. By 1985 there will be 25,000 centers, compared to the 10,000 now operating," Newman said upon returning to Long Beach.

"BUT developers across the country are feeling the

full impact of inflation and it threatens at least to erode and, at worst, jeopardize the profits of the 3,000 ICSC developer members," Newman said.

"Shortage of funds for permanent and short-term loans, skyrocketing interest rates, higher land prices and accelerating construction costs are all part of the economic crunch."

NEWMAN, whose centers in the West range from free-standing markets and discounters anchored developments to three major regionals and an urban redevelopment project on the drawing board, feels these problems can be solved.

"Although some retailers claim that they cannot pay the higher rents required by inflationary pressures without pricing their products and themselves out of the market, I believe developers and retailers should stop thinking of themselves as adversaries but rather as partners in adversity, planning together for economies in construction and greater productivity for each cubic foot of sales area."

INNOVATIONS in structural systems, new building materials, smaller but better-merchandised stores and closer coordination among the developer, architect, contractor and tenant have already proved their substantial

money-saving potential, he added.

Bank of L.B. Building Open House Today

The Bank of Long Beach Building is holding open house today.

The public has been invited by tenants of the graceful structure, 5100 E. Pacific Coast Highway, to visit each of the many offices.

Visitors are urged to visit with representatives of such firms as Powell, Johnson, Vermillion Pharmaceutical Center, Dr. Donovan Hare, Dr. Winston Boyd, Josephine Stone, W. C. Zwonitzer, Metro Companies, Belmont Realty, Dr. Michael Singer, Dr. Samuel Pichman, Dr. Geneva Beatty, Dr. Mary McNeil, Meal-A-Minute Equipment Corporation and Microphase.

Open house hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

The Thompson West Coast Co. was general contractor and developer of the project.

(Advertisement)



HARRY NEWMAN JR.

p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 75c for juniors; toddlers free.

L.A. Home Show Is Underway

The 1969 Los Angeles Home Show is in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium for an eleven-day run.

Well over 300 manufacturers from all parts of the nation are represented with every conceivable home construction and home furnishing product, many of them brand new and displayed for the first time at this year's home building exposition.

Colorful "Decorators' Rooms," a Mobile Home Village, model homes, Fine Arts Galleria, modern kitchens, a magnificent Houseboat for river living, all sorts of ideas for outdoor living, landscaped areas, will be seen.

CHEVROLET will have a special automobile display (Chevy Dome Theatre), and there'll even be something to keep the kiddies occupied — a portable puppet theatre, presenting a performance every hour on the hour. Hours are 12:30 to 11:30

Cherry Cove

FINE NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

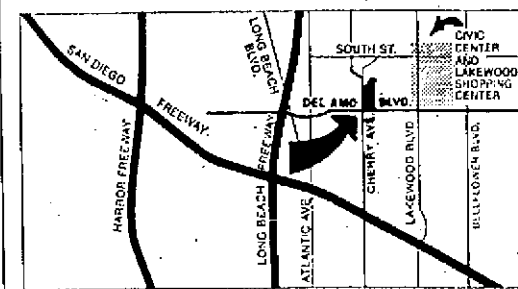
- live beautiful furnished models
- 2 to 5 bedrooms
- one or two stories
- balanced power color harmonized kitchens
- enclosed front gardens
- underground utilities
- woodburning, gas lighted, fireplaces
- wood shake roofs
- block wall enclosed rear yards
- complete wall-to-wall carpeting
- ceramic tile kitchens and entries
- 3 car garage

Corner Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard
Telephone (213) 634-1103
SALES OFFICE OPEN
10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.



FROM \$31,795 to \$38,195.

10% Down Conventional Finance



A BARCLAY-HOLLANDER-CURCI DEVELOPMENT

LA PENNA LEADS SPARROW SALES

Tom La Penna, now in his third year of real estate sales, walked away with the award for Top Salesman for the month of April. This is the third time La Penna has appeared in the Winner's Circle since joining Sparrow Realty nine months ago.

La Penna was born in Brooklyn and came to California with the Air Force in 1944. After 4 years in the service he returned to Baltimore and then to Long Beach for the past 15 years.

La Penna said, "The extra services provided by Sparrow Realty assist me with my customers. I'm able to do more in the same amount of time with fewer problems."

In making the presentation, Oliver Speraw, President of Sparrow Realty, announced that 5 of the 6 sales positions created by their expansion program had been filled with full time personnel.

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors to Build in Long Beach

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc., sole U.S. importers-distributors for Fiat automobiles, has announced a 55,000-square-foot facility to house its Western Regional operation will be constructed in Long Beach.

Announcement was made at a press conference attended by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., board chairman and president of Fiat-Roosevelt Motors; D. E. Manning, executive vice president, and Edward J. Taylor, region manager.

The building, in the Dominguez Industrial Park, will house the Western Region's sales division, service division, vehicle distribution, training school and parts distribution center.

OFFICES will take up 6,000 square feet of the new structure. The outside will be of brick veneer and will include eight overhead loading doors.

The parts depot will stock 18,000 different items with replenishment stocks arriving twice monthly by air and ocean freight. The latest in efficiency bins, racks and material handling is expected to make this installation one of the finest on the West Coast.

The facility, slated to open in August, will have a staff of 42, headed by Taylor, W. L. Schwartz, service manager; William Clark, parts depot manager, and William Richey, car distribution manager.

Fiat-Roosevelt's Western Regional offices are currently in Woodland Hills, Calif.



PREXY

New president of Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is Irving Van Derveer (above), manager, Bank of America, South Inglewood. Other officers are Millie White, vice president; Donald Young, treasurer, and women's committee chairman, Mary Gilfoy.

Container Terminal Goes Up

Groundbreaking has been held for start of construction on a \$500,000 container terminal facility at Pier J, Berths 246-247 at Long Beach Harbor.

Bph. Slatton, president of Tri-Color, Inc., Long Beach-based builder of Pascoe Steel structures, broke ground with Harbor Commissioner Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and signalled the commencement of work. His firm will construct the two buildings.

Embracing more than 45,000 square feet on the Harbor Scenic Way, the terminal facility is one of the first steps in pier expansion.

IT WILL provide a container storage area for pre-loading for Trans Ocean Gateway, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines.

Trans Ocean will also use the terminal for loading of other steamship lines.

Various Port of Long Beach officials and other dignitaries attended.

Slatton, whose Tr-Corm was selected because of its experience with similar facilities at other harbors, says the project is scheduled to be completed Sept. 1.



TAKES REINS

Tom F. Baeyens (above) will assume presidency of Long Beach chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, at Ports O' Call installation Tuesday. Other officers: Walter Bott and Louis Prues, first and second vice presidents; Charles Yata, third vice president; Philip Syracopoulos, secretary; Marvin Marks, treasurer.



ALL-GLASS KITCHEN . . . Popular At California Classics

Denny's in Hotel Business

A definitive agreement has been signed for Denny's Restaurants, Inc., La Mirada, to acquire the Imperial Hawaii Hotel at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii, president Harold Butler announced.

The company had announced that a preliminary

agreement had been reached for the acquisition of the newly-opened, 27-story, 410-room hotel.

DENNY'S will acquire Imperial through the exchange of approximately 150,000 shares of its common stock. Completion of

the transaction is subject to a favorable ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Denny's Restaurants, Inc. is one of the nation's leading food service chains operating some 486 units in 11 States and Mexico. The acquisition of

Terrace Kitchen Featured in California Classic Series

The Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" featured in the California Classics Huntington Series, located adjacent to Meadowlark Golf Club in Huntington Beach, was originally introduced by veteran California builder William Lyon in his most expensive executive homes, states Jack Sindorf, area manager for Wm. Lyon Homes.

Adapted for lower-cost homes by architect and construction staffs of the nation-wide building firm, the all-electric built-in kitchens are one of the big selling factors for the statewide new home series, ranked "No. 1" in sales for California.

The feature was also one of the important reasons for the Classics Award of Merit from "House & Home" Magazine in 1968 for outstanding

ing design and construction. Another was the master bedroom suite with private bath also adapted from luxury home design.

THESE big country kitchens with large dining areas make an ideal family activity center surrounded by sliding walls of glass framed in gold anodized aluminum to add sunlight brightness and glamour.

A sliding pass-thru window to an outside serving counter makes patio entertaining easier. The latest model General Electric built-in range, double ovens and disposal are a desirable convenience feature included in the purchase price.

Four basic one and two story plans are offered in the ocean area development with prices beginning at \$22,990 with no down payment to veterans, and choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Designed for young families

lies "on-the-grow," the homes offer 2 to 5 bedrooms and up to 3 baths, including one model with huge upstairs "bonus room" which may be converted to a family recreation area, additional bedrooms and bath, or a variety of other finish options.

THE locations of the Huntington Series homes offers desirable golf course surroundings near every ocean recreation including the famous marinas of Lido, Newport and Balboa, and promises excellent future property appreciation, Sindorf said.

Model homes are located at 5961 Brannen Drive in Huntington Beach and are easily reached by driving south on Springdale from the San Diego Freeway to one block below Warner Avenue.

This model California Classics models and sales office are open daily until 9:00 p.m.

HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

PORT LIDO

SPECIAL EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST: Wall-to-wall carpeting, custom draperies, Frigidaire Automatic Dishwasher, Front landscaping with underground sprinklers, Rear yard fencing and gate. BEDROOMS: 3 & 4.



BATHS: 2 in all plans (private in all master suites). KITCHEN:

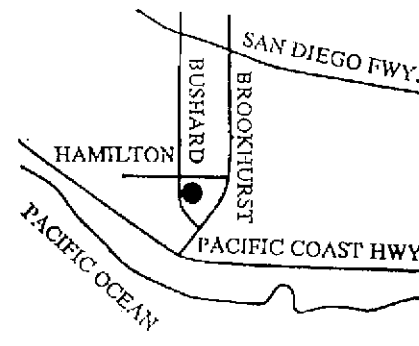
All glass "Terrace" or "Bay Window" Kitchens

with sliding walls of glass over sink and counter to outside service counter. Built in Frigidaire double oven, electric range and disposal. LIVING ROOM: Sloped ceilings (all plans) fireplaces with log-lighter, all plans. FAMILY AREA: Sliding glass door to outside patios, all plans. SERVICE FACILITIES: Special washer/dryer area, all garages. FINANCING: VA no down, FHA & Conventional terms.

SPECIAL NOTE OF INTEREST: These homes are within walking distance to Huntington Beach State Park, a fenced and protected bathing, sunning and cook out beach for your entire family. LOCATION: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Exit. Drive South to Hamilton, then west to Bushard and left to the models at 21851 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach. Telephone (714) 968-1997.

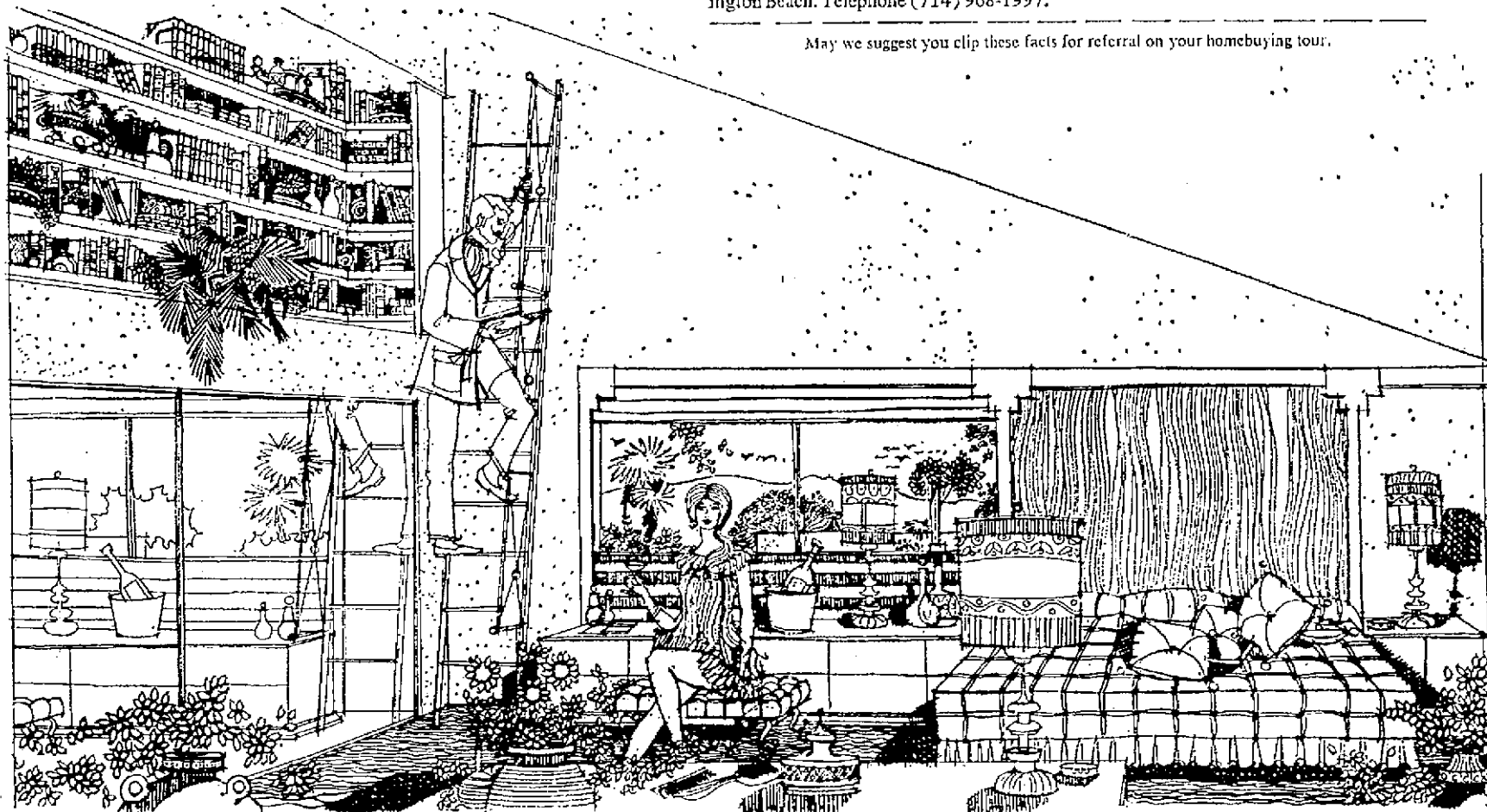
Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

UNCOMMON



NOW ALL WM. LYON HOMES OPEN TIL 9 p.m.

Other Wm. Lyon Homes . . . Belmeadow from \$24,990; California Classics, Huntington Series from \$22,990; Franciscan Fountains from \$29,990; Huntington Shores from \$22,990; Sunny Hills West from \$34,990.

Ted Williams: At 50, an Angry Man Goes to Work

It's a gray day in Boston and the Red Sox are locked in a tight battle with the Yankees. Mickey Mantle strokes a fly high enough to bring rain. The left fielder lopez in and waits.

"I was under the ball," Ted Williams recalls, "and I didn't drop many balls I got my hands on. But the ball

"I guarantee ya, I ain't gonna be a manager forever. But there's one thing I do like about this job. Things I have always thought about and thought should be done and how to do them . . . because you're the manager, damn it, they listen to ya!"—Ted Williams.

got up in the air just about the time rain drops started falling — big drops — and I was fighting the drops and fighting the ball. It hit my glove and popped out.

"Geez, did they boo — whew! Well, Mantle got to second and nobody scored . . . and I won the game in the ninth inning."

As Williams rounded the bases he gestured to let the Boston fans know how he felt about their opinion of his fielding prowess.

"I was so damn mad. Boy, I was mad. I just reacted impulsively."

Williams, now 50 and managing the Washington Senators, never won the hearts of the populace or the press box with such impulsive behavior, a matter he dismisses profanely: "I don't give a (blank) about that."

WHAT DOES MATTER is that he hasn't changed, that he still makes up in fact what he lacks in tact, that he lets people know where he stands and what he stands for and where people stand with him.

Mellowed? Not on your turtleneck sweatshirt. He's still the angry man whose public indiscretions once won him a \$5,000 fine. The things he gets angry about are simple: players who dog it and writers who distort it.

"Certainly, I spit and I thumbed my nose and I went like that at the crowd and I did a lot of things," Williams says without a trace of apology. "I was mad — but I was mad at myself, because I had made a bad play or I felt that it wasn't my fault."

Ted Williams has always tried to do what is best for Ted Williams and he muses now that "I really don't know why I got myself into this."

But he does know. Finally, he can put his anger to work. It was a frustrating eight years he spent out of what he calls with profane affection "this (blank) game of, baseball."

"Sometimes it sure was. I'd catch a game on TV now and then. The thing that bothered me most was seeing a hitter and I'd say, 'Boy, doesn't he look good,' and I'd look again and see he was hitting .238. Then I'd think, 'Cripes, what's wrong with the guy?'"

"Same way with a pitcher. 'Gosh, he's got good delivery,' I'd say, 'and the ball whistles in there . . . but he hasn't got an idea how he's pitching,' and I'd say, 'I wonder how he practices.'"

"There's three things in baseball: One is that you always gotta hustle; two is you gotta have the desire to play, and the third is, concentrated practice."

"Now what does that mean? We play against a guy in the league and make him look bad on breaking stuff and changeups and all that kind of stuff. Real bad. And that same guy will go out and practice an hour each

day on nothin' but high fast balls — the last thing he's ever gonna get!

"It's like a second baseman who eats up ground balls to his right but has trouble to his left, so he doesn't practice much to his left."

★ ★ ★

WILLIAMS SAYS that hitting a baseball with a bat "is the hardest single thing in sports," an interesting opinion for a man acknowledged as peerless in teaching the art. However, he admits he has been carried away with it.

"I talked to a couple of the Yankees in spring training," Williams grins, "and all my coaches said, 'For crying out loud, you can't be talking to these guys.' But I feel I'm obligated if a kid is interested enough to ask. And when I start talking about it, I get worked up to where I want to talk about every angle that I think I know."

Williams has few rules for his own players . . . "that they gotta be in bed at 12 o'clock or two hours after a night game, and no serious gambling on the club. All I expect from them is all-out hustle and the desire to play. I'll apply the concentrated practice. I'll drive that into 'em. But what they absolutely must do is hustle."

Williams, a noted disdainer of neckwear, has an even simpler rule for dress: "I only say that they

should be neat and clean. If the hotel has a tie rule in the dining room, they shouldn't fight it."

"I've been in this game for 33 years and I've never

should be neat and clean. If the hotel has a tie rule in the dining room, they shouldn't fight it."

"I've been in this game for 33 years and I've never

should be neat and clean. If the hotel has a tie rule in the dining room, they shouldn't fight it."

"I've been in this game for 33 years and I've never

Gaylord Coasts by Phils, 5-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Hunt had two doubles and a single and Willie McCovey hit his ninth homer of the season Saturday night powering the San Francisco Giants over Philadelphia 5-0 behind Gaylord Perry's eight-hitter.

Hunt doubled after Bobby Bonds' leadoff single off Gary Wagner to give the Giants a 1-0 lead and scored the second run of the first inning on Jim Davenport's single.

The Giants boosted their lead to 3-0 in the second inning when Perry was safe on Wagner's throwing error. Bonds hit into a forceout but stole second and scored on Hunt's single up the middle.

McCovey's homer upped the margin to 4-0 in the fifth inning and Bonds' single, an infield out and a single by Willie Mays accounted for their fifth run in the ninth.



HALL HAUNTS ANGELS
Former Angel outfielder Jimmie Hall starts slide as he scores from first on Tom Tresh's double in fourth inning of Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium. Waiting for throw is Angel catcher Tom Satriano, while Jim Lytle signals runner. New York won, 6-0.

SILENCES TWINS McLain Ahead of '31' Pace

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit Tigers ace Denny McLain, ahead of his 31-game victory pace of a year ago, set down the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

McLain, who has beaten the Twins in his last eight

starts against them, scattered eight hits and improved his record to 6-3. He won his sixth game in 1968 on May 20.

The Tigers put McLain in command in the first inning when Mickey Stanley walked, stole second and scored on Norm Cash's single.

In the fourth, the Tigers ripped loser Dean Chance for five successive singles, including a bases-loaded single by McLain, and gave their chunky right-hander a 4-0 cushion.

Cash blasted a towering homer off reliever Joe Grzenda in the fifth, the ball carrying 420 feet to the scoreboard in right.

McLain worked out of his most serious threat in the fourth when Harmon Killebrew blooped a one-out single to right and Charlie Manuel lined a double to the right-field wall.

GLADDING GLAD Astrodome Jinx Buckles Cubbies

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Morgan's sixth-inning sacrifice fly and a sterling

three-inning relief performance by Fred Gladding gave Houston a 5-4 victory over the Astrodome-jinxed Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Morgan's bases-loaded fly off reliever Ted Abernathy broke a 4-4 tie and sent the division-leading Cubs to their 27th loss in 38 games in the Astrodome, including seven of their last 11.

The rotly-poly Gladding, who hasn't allowed a run in his last seven appearances in 102-3 innings, faced only 10 men in three hitless innings to preserve Don Wilson's third victory.

Cards Trim Padres, 5-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals pushed across three runs in the eighth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Tim McCarver and Phil Gagliano's two-run single and went on to beat the San Diego Padres 5-1 Saturday night.

That was

two weeks ago. Now it's Rig who isn't feeling so hot. The manager became ill Saturday and missed the Angels' 6-0 loss to New York.

Angels' Bats So Anemic Rigney Ends Up in New York Hospital

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

NEW YORK — A week or so ago when Al Lopez decided to toss it in as manager of the White Sox for reasons of health, someone suggested to Bill Rigney, the Angels' skipper, it might be the sluggish White Sox who were making the senior ill.

"Are you trying to tell me something?" Rig kidded at the time, realizing, of course, his Angels were a notch or two below the Sox. "Maybe I'd better get my ulcer checked out, is that it?"

That was

two weeks ago. Now it's Rig who isn't feeling so hot. The manager became ill Saturday and missed the Angels' 6-0 loss to New York.

Rookie Blanks Senators, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Gerald Nyman, making his first start of the season after pitching only one inning of relief, hurled a one-hit shutout and smashed a three-run double in a 6-0 Chicago White Sox victory over the Washington Senators here Saturday.

WASHINGTON

CHICAGO

Reds Scuttled by Mets, 11-3

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cleon Jones hit a three-run homer and Wayne Garrett had two singles and a triple Saturday night as the New York Mets routed Cincinnati 11-3 to give Gary Gentry his third victory of the season.

RIGNEY

The early diagnosis is a flareup of Rigney's ulcer condition, not altogether surprising since the illness came on the heels of four tough one-run contests.

Rigney, 50, complained of being ill early Saturday

Horton's Homer Propels Tribe, 5-4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tony Horton smacked a three-run home run and reliever Stan Williams hurled five innings of shutout ball Saturday to lead Cleveland to a 5-4 victory over Oakland.

Horton's seventh homer of the season climaxed a four-run first inning for the Indians after the A's had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the inning on a double by Tom Reynolds and a single by Sal Bando.

The Indians scored the winning run in the fourth after the A's had tied the score with a three-run rally in their half of the inning.

Williams received credit for the victory, making his record 1-4, after allowing three hits and walking two.

Bosox Throttle Seattle, 6-1

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Andrews, Dalton Jones and Carl Yastrzemski slammed home runs in support of rookie Mike Nagy's six-hit pitching Saturday as the Boston Red Sox throttled the Seattle Pilots 6-1.

Orioles Conquer Kansas City, 4-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter and Merv Rettenmund drove in two runs with sacrifice flies Saturday night as Baltimore conquered Kansas City 4-2.

BALTIMORE

KANSAS CITY

JOINS TIGERS TUESDAY AWOL Horton Will Return

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers said Saturday AWOL left fielder Will Horton has agreed to rejoin the team in time for Tuesday night's game in Chicago.

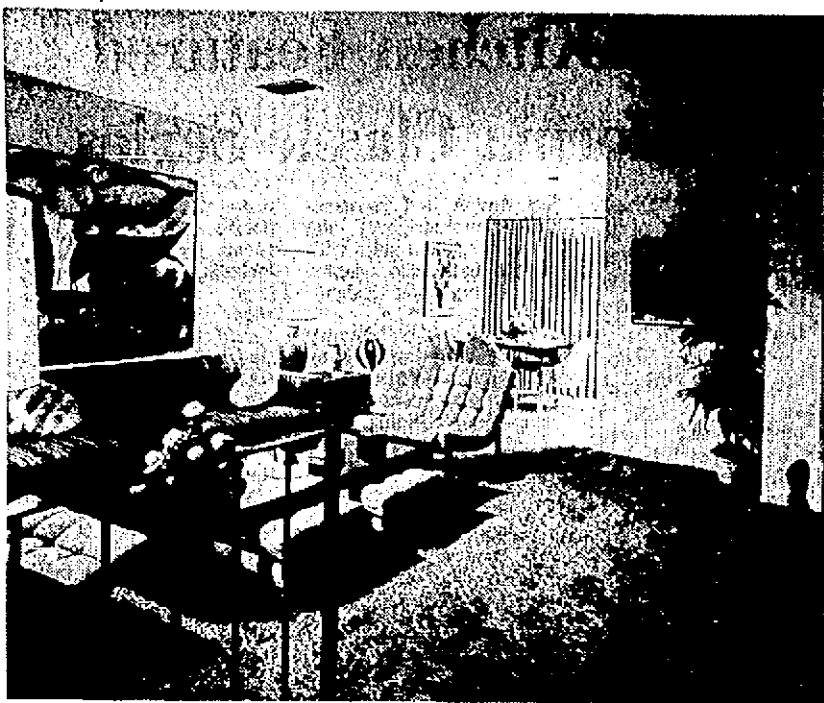
Horton also wants to meet with Campbell and manager Mayo Smith Sunday in Detroit, the general manager said.

Horton was indefinitely

College Baseball

UCLA 14, USC 5
Cal St. Long Beach 4, Fullerton 1-1
Stanford 4, Cal 5
Cal Poly, Pomona 4, Valley St. 3-0
Cal State L.A. 8, Cal Poly SLO 3-0
Fresno St. 7, San Diego St. 3-7
L.O.S.-Seattle 6, Boston 8, 2B-Harper, HR-Andrews (5), D-Jones (1), Yastrzemski (9), EB-R.Smith, S-Bell
Purdue 6, Michigan St. 2-3
Iowa 6, Minnesota 3
Cincinnati 3, Tulsa 2

Only 20 Cerritos Park Homes Remain



YOUNG AMERICAN SERIES... Popular At Morningside

Grand Opening Continues at Morningside-Cerritos

Grand opening celebrations at Morningside continue and sales officials at the project say if the sales pace maintains its present

level, this third and final unit at the popular Cerritos development will be sold out in record time.

Morningside is being developed by Boise Cascade Building Co., formerly the R. A. Walt Co., and features the New Homes for Young Americans Series, specially planned and designed homes to meet the requirements of young, growing families.

The attractive and functional designs however are just one of the many factors contributing to the continued success, officials stated. Also cited were the excellent location, price and favorable financing.

PRICED from \$22,995, the homes may be purchased on conventional terms, with low down payments, and monthly payments ranging from \$145, including principal and interest.

Floor plans, incorporating ideas gathered from exhaustive surveys among prospective homebuyers, provide three or four bed-

rooms, family room, two or three baths, together with the inclusion of numerous luxury features and design innovations.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South St. off-ramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models opposite 195th Street.

Mediterranean style gaining

There will be more Italian and Spanish styling in bedroom and dining suites shown by furniture retailers in 1969.

Each style improved its position by better than six per cent at the recent Southern Furniture Market.

Modern lost ground, as did French styling.

Only 20 homes remain at Cerritos Park at 183rd Street and Carmentia in Cerritos, according to William P. Edwards, general manager of Kaufman and Broad's Southern California Division.

By their response to Cerritos Park, homebuyers have supported a survey taken several months ago which showed that these homes offer the best value per square foot of any new homes in the surrounding area, Edwards noted.

He pointed out that Cerritos Park homes which start at \$22,990 include many features which are generally "optional" at other developments.

AMONG these features are landscaping, self cleaning ovens, rear fencing and carpeting throughout.

Besides the great dollar value offered at Cerritos

Park, location has been the other outstanding selling feature, Edwards says.

Cerritos Park is conveniently accessible to three freeways—the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Artesia.

It is within minutes of Orange County beaches, shopping and business

centers, recreational and entertainment areas.

CERRITOS Park is a planned community with all utilities underground and streets engineered for child safety. All its homes are sold with Kaufman and Broad's Five Year

Warranty and receive the company's all-inclusive Customer Service program.

To reach Cerritos Park, take the Santa Ana Freeway, off at Carmentia to 183rd St.

Kaufman and Broad, the nation's largest independ-

ent housing producer, has 35 major developments underway in the United States and France.

Other communities in Orange County are the Beach in Huntington Beach, and Seawind, to open May 25, in Huntington Beach.

Area Boards in Realtor Week Activities

(Continued From Page 1) members of the board will host the civic and community leaders from each of the cities served by the board.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, will speak on "Ownership and Personal Worth."

Dr. Bietz, from Los Angeles, is a widely known licensed psychologist, marriage and family counselor, consultant and educator.

WOCBR

Plans are ready for Realtor Week observance involving the four cities within the jurisdiction of the West Orange County Board of Realtors, according to Dick Y. Nerio, president.

Opening festivities are at a district level when all boards in the 23rd District of the California Real Estate Association will compete for the Hal Hartley Perpetual Golf Trophy. (The trophy is in memory of Hal Hartley who served as District Vice-President the first part of 1967).

Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin Board golfers captured it in 1967, and in 1968, the team from Anaheim was winner. John Gerry, golf chairman of the West Orange County Board, anticipates a winning for his board team this year when the top golfers of five Boards compete at Willowick on Tuesday, May 20.

Civic and county leaders will be honored guests at two civic recognition luncheons sponsored by the West Orange County Board of Realtors: on Wednesday and Friday in the board's newly redecorated auditorium.

THESE occasions will also mark the dedication of the auditorium as Lynn Blair Hall, named in honor of the late Mrs. Lynn Blair who served as president of the board.

Co-chairmen of the Realtor Week observance, and responsible for the luncheons, are Marvin E. Milkes and W. W. Stewart.

Mrs. Pearl Simmons, president of the Women's

Council, will present awards to winners of the Yard Beautiful contest, sponsored by the West Orange County chapter of the Women's Council NAREB.

On Thursday, the 23rd CREA District will again sponsor a morning-long sales rally at the Palms, 1110 E. Orangethorpe, Anaheim, coordinated by district vice president, Don Roth.

Assisting in the workshop round tables will be John E. Schultz, immediate past president of the West Orange County Board; Robert C. Westmyer, Jay Higgins, and Joe Hudson, all Realtor members.



CHOSEN

Herman Lindenberg of Long Beach, who joined Crocker-Citizens' administrative training program in 1967, has been named assistant manager at bank's Central Manufacturing District Office, Vernon.



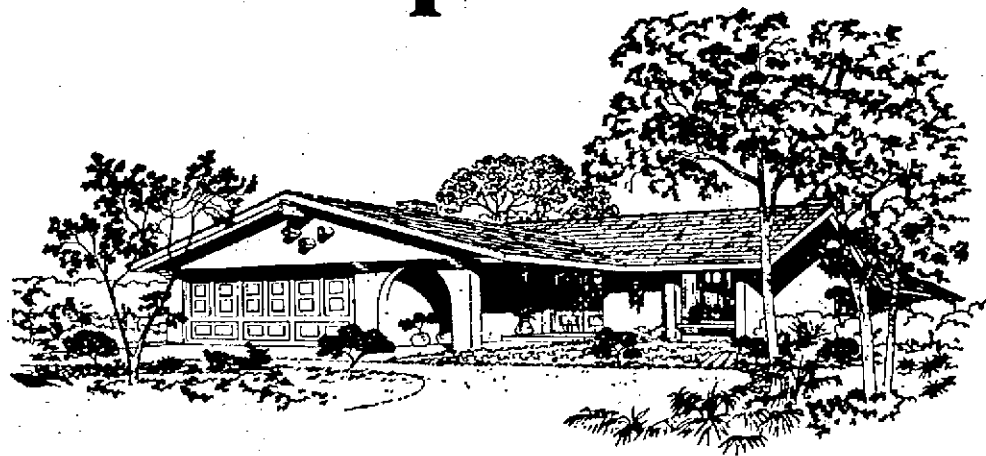
SELECTED

Joe Schoepner, resident of Rossmore and formerly with California Investors, has been selected a division manager by Funds International, Ltd., Los Angeles. He will be responsible for development of firm's new Long Beach office, 339 E. San Antonio Drive, Suite C.

Mini apartment

If a mini apartment is your decorating problem, there are two rules to remember: keep colors bright and use mini versions of things.

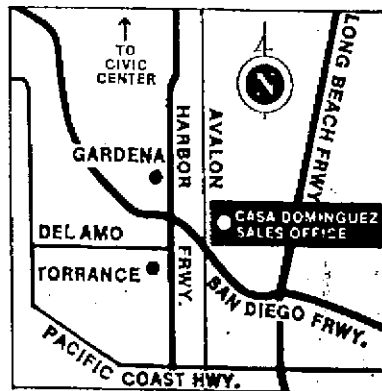
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You can live a life of pleasure and ease at the South Hampton and live it amid luxury appointments and surroundings, including:

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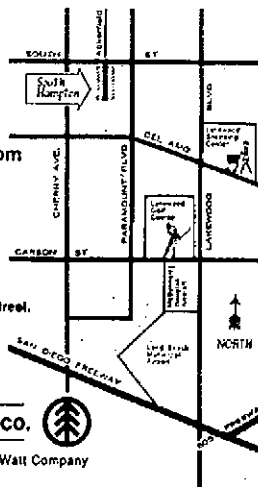
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One and two baths

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There Is No Pat Method to Determine Fair Rent

By DON CAMPBELL

While admittedly it would be a lot more convenient if every question could be answered on some sort of slide rule formula that would preclude all possibility of error, life, alas! doesn't lend itself to anything so neat.

In the pricing of real estate — as in the pricing of everything else — for instance, all of the pat methods of arriving at a figure that gives the owner a fair profit aren't worth the paper on which they are written if no one will pay it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I wonder if you can help us arrive at an answer to our question. Our problem is that we rent out a small, five-room (one-bedroom) house, three blocks from downtown. It's an attractive neighborhood and it's in good repair. Our expenses each month are: house payment, \$55; utilities, \$10; hot water heater, \$1.25; total, \$66.25.

Could you suggest what a fair rent would be? — MRS. N.L.

ANSWER: A "fair rent," as suggested before, is that price that a prospective tenant — with other rental units available to him — is willing to pay, without grumbling, and which the landlord is capable of renting a high percentage of the time.

In trying to figure out what a "fair" rental would be on the small house described here, of course, we are handicapped somewhat by not knowing what the taxes are, and what a fair depreciation schedule would be (how old the house is, in other words). Also, we don't know what comparable, five room, one-bedroom homes, located three blocks from downtown, are commanding on the rental market.

Shall we guess and say that taxes and depreciation are going to bring the monthly expenses on the house up to \$80 a month? On this basis, then, according to most yardsticks for estimating expenses as a percentage of rental income, the house should be garnering a monthly rental of about \$101.

But is there one just like it, down the street, renting for \$95, \$90 or \$85?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a regular reader of your column, and find that this article is in some ways my problem. About 10 years ago I went to a good lawyer in our city and made out a will leaving everything to my wife. She says this is wrong as I should have mentioned our daughter also.

In case of both of our deaths at the same time, I say that our daughter would be the sole heir as she is our only child. She is married and has three daughters whom we would like to have share in our property and savings.

Our home is in joint deed and also our savings. The house is all clear. Would you give me some advice on this matter? She wants me to make out a new will so the daughter will not have too much trouble in the event of our deaths together. — W.J.C.

ANSWER: Here, again, is an instance when the individual should trot right back to his lawyer for more in-depth clarification. Frankly, I am inclined to agree with W. J. C.'s wife in urging him to make out a new will to clarify the position of both the daughter, and the three granddaughters, in the event of the simultaneous deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C.

As one lawyer put it recently in a letter to me: "It is basically correct that the undivided one-half interest of the deceased joint tenant vests in the survivor at the moment of death by operation of law."

"Still this does not clear the record title in the name of the survivor by any means. Until the record title is cleared to survivor by proper affidavits of survivorship and the necessary inheritance tax schedules of non-probate assets and self-assessed taxed returns are filed with the commissioner of taxation to relieve the interest of the lien of any inheritance taxes above the statutory exemption, the record title remains in the names of both joint tenants."

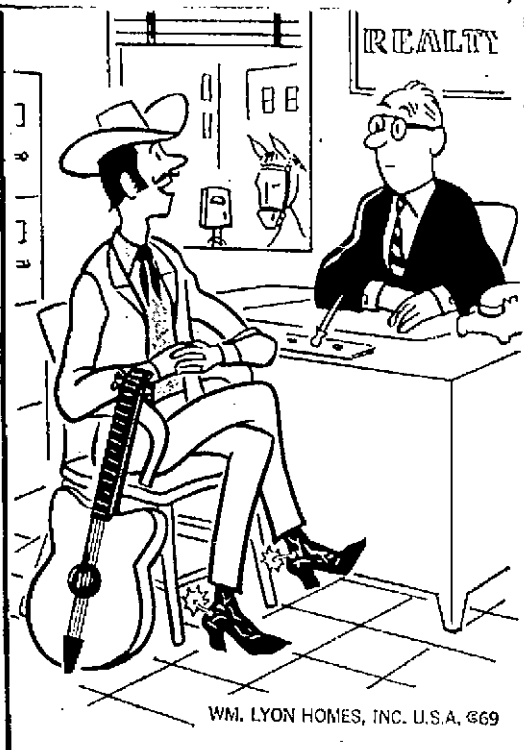
In other words, you will be sparing your daughter a massive headache sometime — hopefully far in the future — by going back to your lawyer and having a new will drawn that takes these legal technicalities into account.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc. 1969)



ASSISTANT
William Graves of La Habra, former staff accountant with Alexander Grant and Co., Santa Ana; has been appointed assistant controller at Memorial Hospital, Long Beach.



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. 669

"I'm looking for a home on the range."

Custom Features Please Casa Bonita Homebuyers

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos offer many custom features usually included only in higher priced homes. Sales Agent Joe Cooper says.

Dramatic cathedral ceilings, decorator mirrors and lighting fixtures in baths and powder rooms, carpeting and durable tiled entry halls.

In some models music room and upstairs study gallery offer extra livability and charm.

Casa Bonita Homes is a Reichert-Swan development.

Buyers may choose from one, four or five-bedroom plans with three baths. All homes have spacious living room with massive fireplace, formal dining room and informal family room with adjoining family dining room.

GARDEN kitchens are complete, with a full line of appliances by Waste King Universal. Hardwood cabinets and pantries, separate utility rooms are included.

Family bedrooms are served by beautiful main bath and marble-topped pullman, with deep linen closets in bedroom hall for ample storage space.

Master bedrooms offer a quiet retreat, with sitting room possibility, large dressing room and double pullman, divided bath with king-size shower. Tempered safety glass is used exclusively in all sliding doors.

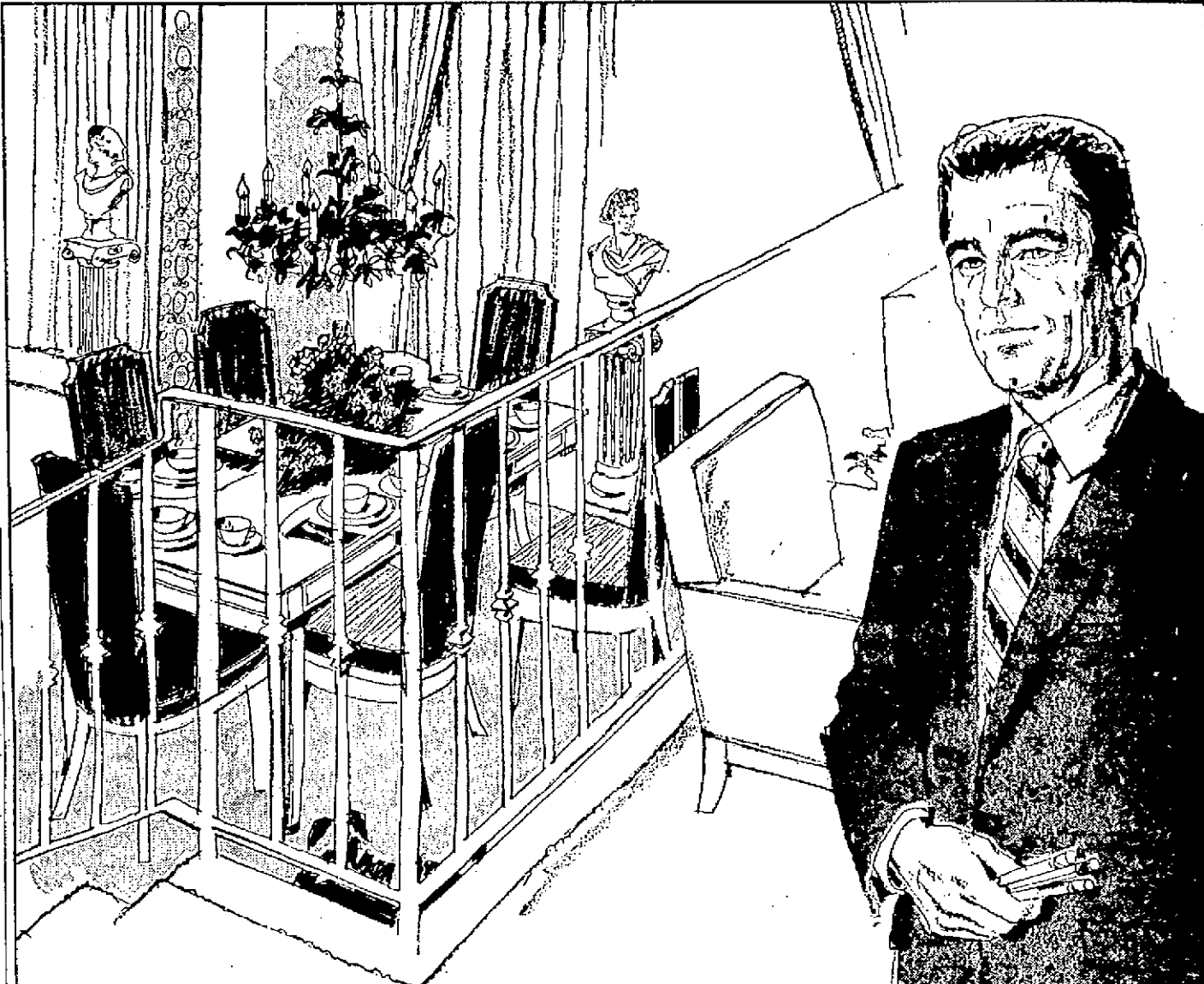
COOPER reminds early buyers that a bonus feature will be included in their new home if they make their selection now prior to construction.

Casa Bonita Homes is one of the nicest residential developments in the flourishing city of Cerritos.

Though Cerritos has many of its own industrial and business enterprises, many families are commuting to business in other sections so that they can live away from overcrowded areas.

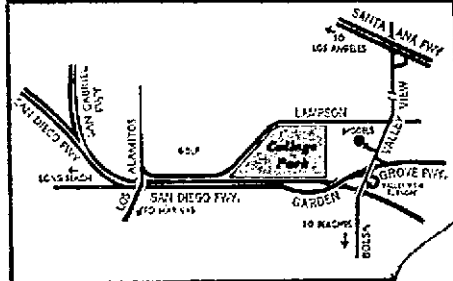
PARKS and playgrounds will offer Casa Bonita families an abundance of space for family outings and sports. Fabulous shopping centers are planned for Cerritos, one designed by the planners responsible for Fashion Square.

Casa Bonita entrance is located on Artesia Blvd., just east of 605 Freeway.



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DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Something New
in TV Football

One of the outstanding filmed sports series in television returns to the tube next Sunday when "NFL Action" begins a 16-week run on KNXT (Channel 2) at 1 p.m.

The amazing saga of one of the most stunning upsets ever recorded will unfold on the screen in the first episode, which will show highlights of last January's Super Bowl.

Live sound from the playing field and action shots from 13 camera positions in Miami's Orange Bowl have provided a closeup look of Joe Namath and the New York Jets accomplishing the "unbelievable" by defeating the Baltimore Colts, 16-7.

The 16th and final episode on Sept. 7 will feature a half-hour "variety show." It will include a madcap singing quartet of NFL players, a juggling act including strange bounces by the football, a hilarious scene of a locker room "strip tease," an award presentation for the top "blooper" of the year, a football ballet and all the other comical situations of the past season.

The theme of the series sponsored by American Express is refreshing in that the emphasis is on entertainment without taking away from the football strategy itself.

The producers of AFL-NFL, Inc., have elevated the filming of professional football to an art form. Frequently employing as many as 15 cameras at a single game, the color which has made pro football the most popular sport in the U.S. is captured from a variety of angles as well as in slow motion and the "super-slow motion."

Each week of the season, the experts who make up the camera crews will gather in the 13 cities where NFL-AFL games will be played.

The day before the game, the directors, cameramen and other technicians will go over the information on the teams which they will be covering in order to figure out what might be expected and whom and what should be photographed.

AN AVERAGE OF FOUR CREWS are on hand at each game. Regular speed, slow motion, super-slow motion, aerial, ground-level and isolated cameras contribute to the recording of the film sequences.

Weeks and weeks of post-season research, editing, discussions, revising and rewriting follow before a finalized version is ready to go. The script and the film is then given to the music editor and he decides which cool and off-beat sounds will best emphasize the action.

One of the outstanding segments in this year's series will be shown on June 8 and is entitled "They Call It, Pro Football." It features unusual optical effects showing finger-tip catches, the crushing reaction when a player fumbles and the awesome impact of the "front four" on a quarterback.

The half-hour film, narrated by former Giant star Pat Summerall, captured first prize at the Cortina Film Festival, marking the United States' first winner in sports filming.

THAT EPISODE, ALONG WITH the opening telecast on the Super Bowl, are among seven "specials." The nine regular segments, starting with the June 1 film on "Key Plays of Pro Football," also includes seasonal highlights on the four NFL divisional champions — Colts, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings — plus the NFL and AFL title games, a look at the outstanding rookies from both leagues, and an interesting half-hour August 17 on the Green Bay Packers titled "The Pack Will Be Back."

As for the other specials, one that fans shouldn't miss is the June 22 segment called "The Game They Love." It will bring viewers a remarkable insight into the history and development of pro football. The show begins with the early days of the NFL and never-before-seen footage of George Halas and Red Grange. It takes fans up through the era of such great passers as Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne and Otto Graham up to today's super stars.

The following week, June 29, will highlight the coaches — "The Man Behind the Men." Hidden microphones and sideline cameras have recorded the tremendous emotional, mental and physical gamut run by coaches during the heat of battle.

THE OTHER TWO SPECIALS will focus attention on the unsung heroes of the game — the linemen and linebackers.

The July 27 episode will headline the giants who wage war against each other in football's front line trenches.

It is entitled "Eyeball to Eyeball" and will show Ram Stars Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen along with the other great defensive and offensive linemen in the game.

The half-hour emphasizes the old saying in football that games are won and lost in the line.

The other special on August 3 will feature the linebackers and is so fittingly titled, "Search and Destroy." Bill Saul of the Pittsburgh Steelers was equipped with a small microphone and the live sound plus the action gives fans a dramatic look at a middle-linebacker in action.

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ORBILLO, RAMOS FEATURED

Olympic Has Busy Month

Southland boxing fans have an outstanding line-up of bouts scheduled for the next month at the Olympic Auditorium. Thursday night light

heavyweight prospect Richard Steele tangles with veteran Billy Marsh in the featured 10-round. The May 29 card has unbeaten heavyweight

threat Ken Norton facing rugged Bill McMurray, former state heavyweight champ. Heavyweights return to action on June 5 when

Joey Orbillo meets Marty Franklin. Orbillo has been out of action for six weeks with an injury suffered in an automobile accident.

A tripleheader June 14 in the Coliseum will pit Mando Ramos defending his lightweight crown against Japan's Yoshaki

Numata, Ernie Lopez vs. Hedgemon Lewis in a wild welterweight bout and world flyweight champ Alacran Torres facing Ja-

Saturday's Fights
ODAWARA CITY, JAPAN — Rudy Aragon, 123, Philippines, drew with Koll Ikeda, 125, Japan, (10).

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—5
Long Beach, Cal., Sun., May 16, 1969

pan's Susumu Haragata in a non-title bout.

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L.B. AUD. 436-2542
TUES., 8 P.M.

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SIZE	Exchange Price Each First 3 Tires	4th Tire	Set Of 4	You Save	F.E.T. Per Tire
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F70-14 F70-15	44.00	FREE	132.00	44.00	2.44 2.50
G70-14 G70-15	48.25	FREE	144.75	48.25	2.59 2.69
H70-15	53.00	FREE	159.00	53.00	2.85

All prices PLUS taxes and 4 trade-in tires off your car. If we should sell out your size, a "rain-check" will be issued, assuring later delivery at these prices.

NO MONEY DOWN - MONTHS TO PAY - DRIVE IN TODAY!

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when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday trade-in price (plus trade-ins)

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6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall
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TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13	\$16.50	\$ 8.25	\$1.79
7.35-14	18.75	9.37	2.07
7.75-14 7.75-15	19.25	9.62	2.20 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	22.50	11.25	2.36 2.38

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13	\$19.50	\$ 9.75	\$1.79
7.35-14	21.75	10.87	2.07
7.75-14 7.75-15	22.25	11.12	2.20 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	25.50	12.75	2.36 2.38

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has announced the sale of 16 fan jet Falcon business planes, a record for any month since the airline began marketing the plane four years ago. The plane, with a capacity of 10 persons and a range of 1,900 miles, is produced by the French firm of Avions Marcel Dassault.

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. says it has finished a preliminary design study of an intercity passenger vehicle for the Federal Transportation Department. Known as Tracked Air Cushion Research Vehicle, it is capable of speeds of 300 mph with four air cushions supporting it about a half inch above channel-shaped guideway and another four centering the vehicle between the channel's walls.

BLUFFTON, Ind. (UPI) — Franklin Electric Co. Inc. says it is discontinuing manufacture of integral horsepower motors in order to concentrate on other product lines, such as submersible motors and standard fractional HP motors and gearmotors.

DETROIT (UPI) — Freuhauf Corp., the big truck trailer maker, is going into the mobile home field. It plans to turn out trailer homes with two bedrooms to retail for about \$12,000. Full-scale production is slated for late next year.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gleason Works has received a multi-million dollar contract for machines and tools for Chrysler Corp. to be installed in the automaker's Syracuse, N.Y., plant. Included will be four fully automated pinion production centers.

WATERVILLE, Me. (UPI) — Wyandotte Industries, Inc., of Manchester, Conn., said a \$4.75 million industrial revenue bond permitting it to construct a modern mill in Waterville, has been approved by residents of that area. Plans call for the construction of a 250,000 square foot "ultra-modern" textile mill, the company said. Wyandotte has an existing mill in the city.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell Inc. said it received a contract from McDonnell Douglas to provide Honeywell H G 280 digital air data computer systems for the DC-10. Value of the contract is estimated at \$4.7 million through 1975, the company said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — All psychological measurements indicate the market is about to rally despite the unfavorable fundamentals, Scheinman Timing Forecasts says. However, no investor should seriously think the present state of the economy provides a long-term bullish outlook for stock prices. Present rallying tendencies can be explained as due to "desperate attempts, as long as the inflation rate continues to climb, to protect the purchasing power of present assets," stocks included. "This is ... a dangerous game," the firm says, but a game which investors "are almost obliged to play if they do not wish to hold depreciated dollars."

The very durability of the market in the face of unsettling news has provided the major impetus for the current upward drive, Bache & Co. observes. It is difficult to pin down whether investors are motivated more by a belief that disinflation will indeed turn out to be gradual or by a continuing hope for a Vietnam breakthrough. "Perhaps it is a combination of the two," the firm adds.



LUXURY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ... At South Hampton

NEW LONG BEACH APARTMENTS

Visitors Flood South Hampton

Judging from the increasing number of visitors to the South Hampton Apartments in Long Beach, this style of living is becoming more and more popular with many Southlanders, according to Lucile Valek, sales and rental agent for the Boise Cascade Building Co. development.

"Apartment living has a number of plus factors, which more than compensate for advantages of home ownership, and this

L.B. Accountants Meet Wednesday

The Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will hold its final technical session of the chapter year Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Jilks Club.

Sam Olivito of the Southern California Rapid Transit District will speak. His topic: "Your Future Rapid Transit."

applies particularly to an ever-growing segment of the public, which is more interested in a congenial and sophisticated style of living," Miss Valek added.

ABSENCE of all maintenance on the part of the householder has naturally been a big factor in the interest shown by visitors, she explained, but other reasons, especially in the case of South Hampton, are the many recreation facilities at the project itself, the numerous luxury features included and convenient location.

The spacious apartments, with floor plans providing one, two, and three bedrooms and one or two baths, have fully equipped kitchens with dishwashers, custom draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, walk-in closets, marble top pullmans and many other luxury appointments.

A large, heated swimming pool, spacious recre-

ation center, as well as covered carports, are also included at South Hampton.

SOUTH Hampton Apartments, at 5500 Ackerfield in Long Beach, is located in one of the most convenient areas of the Southland, with shops, entertainment facilities, together with the Lakewood Golf Course close by. The nearby San Diego Freeway brings other business and recreational centers within easy commuting distance of the development.

Apartments are available from \$140 monthly.

CPAs to Hear Houston Flournoy

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy will speak at the annual Bankers Night dinner Tuesday at the Old Ranch Country Club in Seal Beach given by the 550-member Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of CPAs.

Velvet Turtle Restaurant Rises

Construction began last week on a new Velvet Turtle Restaurant on the north side of the San Diego Freeway just west of Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach.

This restaurant — featuring steaks and lobsters

— will be operated by the Walter Botello Company Enterprises of Redondo Beach on a long-term lease.

Owner of the property is Joe Adams, Long Beach accountant. According to Walter Botello, president, the firm is now operating similar type restaurants in

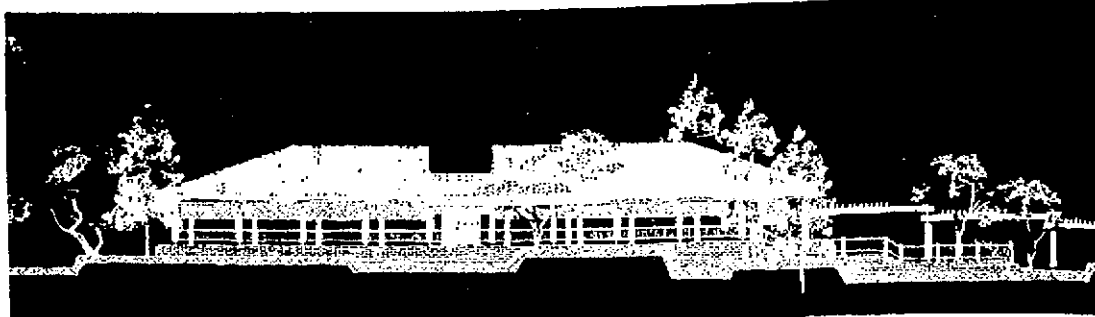
Redondo Beach, Torrance and Sunnyvale with another under construction in Menlo Park.

THE local structure, containing over 10,000 square feet with a seating capacity for 272 persons, will have special facilities

for banquets and private parties.

Bertone Construction Co. of Montebello is the contractor. Total cost of this project including land, buildings and equipment will exceed \$500,000.

Scheduled completion date is Dec. 1.



NEWEST VELVET TURTLE ... Will Feature Steaks, Lobster

Beautification Awards Dinner Slated Thursday

Outstanding achievements in architecture, landscaping and volunteer actions that have contributed significantly to the beautification of Long Beach will be saluted by the Chamber of Commerce at the Long Beach Beautiful annual awards dinner Thursday at the Pacific Coast Club.

Ernest Mayer Jr., planning director for Long Beach, will speak. Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin is chairman of the dinner.

Recipients will include architects and developers

of new and remodeled structures that have, in the opinion of a panel of judges, maintained high standards of appearance and design.

SPECIAL awards will be given to individuals and

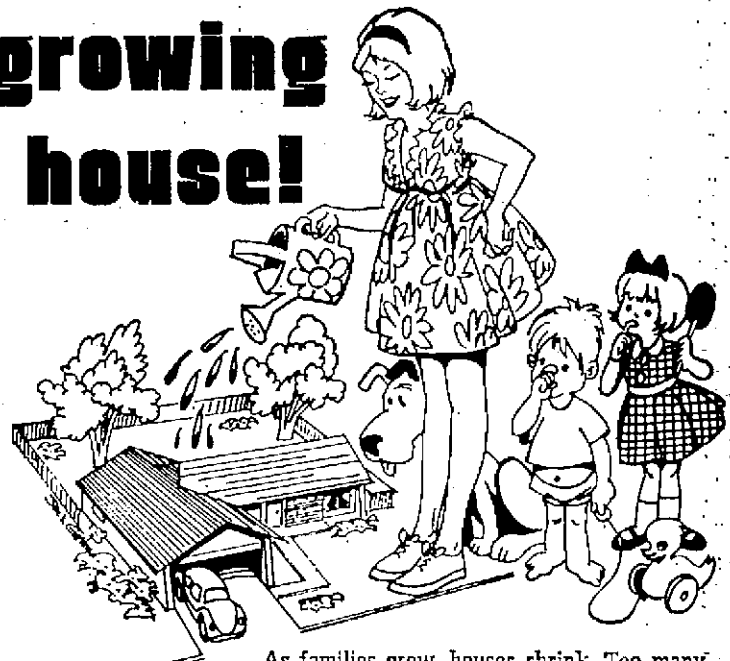
organizations for outstanding contributions to the beautification of Long Beach.

The Long Beach Unified School District will also be honored for beautification programs established during the year at all lev-

els of public education in the community.

Reservations for the \$7.50-per-person dinner and 6 p.m. no-host reception may be placed through Dorothy Kallenberg at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Avenue.

**thank goodness
it's a
growing
house!**



As families grow, houses shrink. Too many people in too little space. Not this one. If ever it starts to pinch, you just let out the seams. It's pre-planned to grow in three different directions, and it won't ever look like an afterthought. Rooflines and structure were designed to welcome your changes ... and we give you the plans when you move in. Think about it.

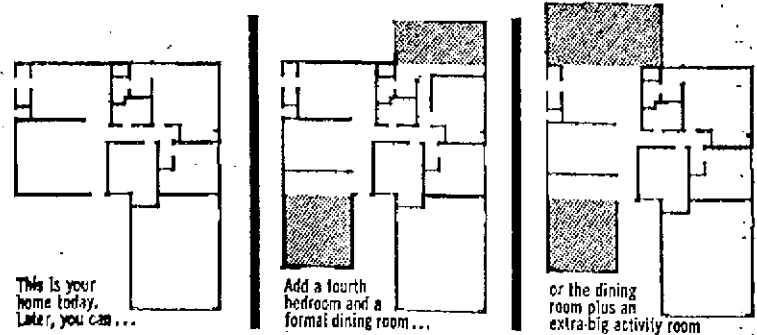
One day your kitchen/family area may not measure up to your family's size. "O.K., house — time to grow a big new activity room." Or the kids may declare they can't share rooms any more (they'll go through that stage, you can bet on it). Fine. Add a big new master suite and give the oldest one your old room. As your family grows more, you may need to extend your dining table — into a big formal dining room. Simple. A little add-on, a little re-arrangement. It's all pre-planned. Just let the growing house grow.

For right now — your house is everything you'll need, and then some. Three bedrooms, two baths, a separate service room, and a big kitchen/family room that opens up wide to the outdoors. High sloping ceilings in the living room. And quality you'll seldom find at these prices. Concrete drives, garden court entryways, cedar grapesiack fencing, insulated ceilings, built-in TV and phone jacks, quality Schlage locks, cultured marble pullman tops in baths, wood paneled walls. A great house for a long, long time.

But the day will come, we promise you, when you'll say "Thank goodness it's a growing house!"

3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$22,995

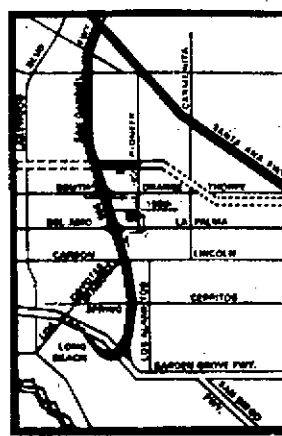
VETS — \$27.00 moves you in. You can qualify if you earn \$25.00 a month. MCN-VETS — Low down payment, FHA or excellent conventional terms.



This is your home today. Later, you can ...

Add a fourth bedroom and a formal dining room ...

or the dining room plus an extra big activity room



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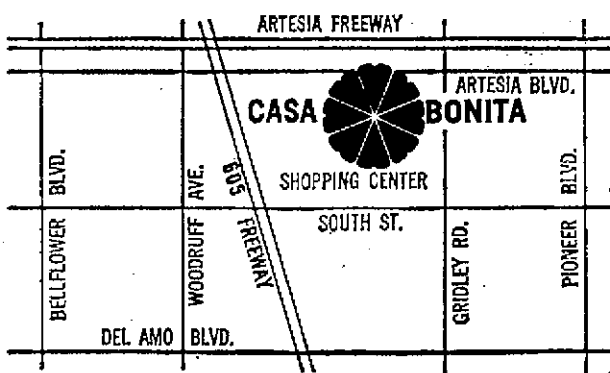
CASA BONITA

4 PLANS...3-4-5 BEDROOMS...2-3 BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

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(213) 860-2568

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REICHERT/SWAN



47,057 See Nodouble Flash to Rich Win in Californian

Solidifying his ranking as the leader among the nation's handicappers, Nodouble flashed to an impressive 2 1/2-length triumph in the 16th running of the \$120,400 Californian Saturday before a crowd of 47,057 at Hollywood Park.

The four-year-old son of

Noholme II turned back the finest assemblage of handicappers in the country this year, bursting into the clear with a little more than a furlong to go and pulling away from his 13 conquered rivals in the drive to the wire.

Eddie Belmonte, who

flew in from New York to pilot the Arkansas-bred speedster, was at the controls as Nodouble equaled the stakes record of 1:40 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth, a standard first set by Swaps in 1955 and since equaled by Social Climber and First Balcony.

The triumph was the fourth in hundred-grader competition for Nodouble, who last winter earned the championship of the Santa Anita meeting with a victory in the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Rising Market, the Californian third-place finisher of last year, turned in a gutsy effort to take second, while another length away was London Jet, the former claimer finishing three-quarters of a length in front of Don B.

Gamely and Dewan, the William Haggin Perry entry, went postward as the 3-1 choice but neither was in contention at the finish, both having been the victims of poor racing luck at different stages of the middle distance classic.

Belmonte, making his Hollypark debut, reported, "I had a fresh horse and when the start came he broke perfect. I let him settle back behind the leaders going to the first turn. He was running real smooth down the backstretch and went to the leaders without any trouble. He hesitated a bit when he got to the lead and I hit him a couple of times to keep his mind on what he was doing. Then when I got into him left-handed he really took off."

PRINCE... 2 Down, 1 to Go

(Continued from Page S-1)

Letters moved around horses and was second in the turn for home and really pouring it on.

With a sixteenth of a mile to go they were on even terms and it looked for a moment as though the Prince was going to suffer his first defeat. But Hartack dug in to his horse with a left-handed whip with Baeza pumping right-handed in a desperate stretch duel.

In the early running, Glad's Flame, the 95-1 outsider and Greengrass Greene, a 66-1 shot, showed the way through the stretch the first time. Top Knight, the second choice, at slightly less than 3-1, followed in third with Majestic Prince fourth.

By the time they got to the 3-4 mark, Greengrass Green still had a head lead but Majestic Prince started to move with Top Knight third and Glad's Flame starting to fade. By the time they headed into the far turn it was the Prince on top with Arts and Letters and Jay Ray starting to move and the rest of the field falling back.

Jay Ray finished four lengths back in third with Top Knight another four lengths back in fourth. The other four members of the field were strung out far back.

Time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:55 3/5, a full second off the track record.

Majestic Prince returned \$3.20, 2.40 and 2.20 across-the-board with Arts and Letters paying 3.00 and 2.60 and Jay Ray 4.40. The win was worth \$129,500 to Canadian millionaire Frank MacMahon, owner of the Prince.

Trainer Johnny Longden described the 26-minute wait before the official sign lit up as being the longest 26 minutes he ever spent in his life. "I must have lost about 10 pounds waiting for the verdict," he said. "It would have been a hard way to lose a race. He's quite a horse. He puts out when he really has to. As for the Belmont Stakes I want to see how he comes out of this race before I make any decision."

Hollywood Park's Handle up 6 Per Cent

The Hollywood Park meeting hit the third mark Thursday and statistics released comparing that portion of the meeting with the corresponding period last year reveals that the daily average handle is up 5.99 per cent.

The daily average attendance shows a slight decline of 1.3 per cent.



A SAFE SLIDE

Ray Johnson executes perfect slide (top) to score Mt. San Antonio's fifth run in seventh inning of first game Saturday at Blair Field against LBCC. Johnson raced home from first on play that involved two errors and then avoided tag by Jim Gmur (middle).

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

NDC-43 7, Willow St. Church 3. WP—Cox/H.R.—Sneddon (N).

Alamo Alamos Flyers 3, Nation-wide 1. WP—Shaw.

UWUA 246 5, Univ. Baptist 4. WP—Duncan.

GAF Corp. 3, Lomies 2. WP—Paris.

Whittier Gracery 21, Dept. 554 2. WP—Pewell.

Douglas Hustlers 5, Weber Metals 4. WP—Kling.

San Diego 13, Rushing 1. WP—Edwards.

Patco Strikers 13, Carstedts 0. WP—Parrish.

H.R.—Parent.

Boys, Girls Track June 14 at Carson

Boys and girls ages 8-18 will compete in a track and field meet at Carson High Saturday, June 14, according to the sponsoring Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Entry forms and information for boys may be obtained by phoning 834-8828; for girls, 834-2751.

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PRICES ON THE WALL—KNOW YOUR COSTS IN ADVANCE

FREE TOWING — 1 DAY SERVICE — EASY TERMS!

VIKINGS... (Continued from Page S-1)

home for the final LBCC run.

The Vikings got a quick run in the first inning to make sure they weren't shut out again. Jim Martinez walked and Ray Conlin singled him to third. He scored when Blackard tried to pick him off and threw the ball away.

Hicks predicted before the season that the Vikings wouldn't even finish in the first division of the Metropolitan Conference. "It's a 10,000-to-one shot that we're here," he said.

The Vikings earned the right to defend their 1968 state championship next week at San Mateo College, which won two games in a row over Fresno City College, winning Saturday, 7-2, on five unearned runs in the 13th inning.

LBCC won the title last year by defeating Sacramento City College at Blair Field in two straight.

LBCC won the title last year by defeating Sacramento City College at Blair Field in two straight.

MT. SAC

Frillac	4.000	4.000
Ortiz	3.000	3.000
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Smith	4.111	4.111
Sylvester	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111

Totals 30.542

LONG BEACH

Frillac	4.000	4.000
Ortiz	3.000	3.000
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Smith	4.111	4.111
Sylvester	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111
Johnson	4.111	4.111

Totals 30.542

Blackwood (W. 11-1) 6 2 0 0 1 4
Benson (L. 1-2) 2 0 0 0 0 1
Kling (W. 2-1) 2 0 0 0 0 1
WP—Vinson 2 T-2-10

PCAA TENNIS

San Jose St. 13, Fresno St. and Cal State L.A. 11, Cal State Long Beach 10, Santa Barbara 4, San Diego St. and U.C.P. 0.

Boys, Girls Track June 14 at Carson

Boys and girls ages 8-18 will compete in a track and field meet at Carson High Saturday, June 14, according to the sponsoring Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Entry forms and information for boys may be obtained by phoning 834-8828; for girls, 834-2751.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 17, 1969. 21st day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes at 4:35 p.m. — FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$700.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$700.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$750.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 FOURTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on the turf, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on the turf, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on the turf, 3 year olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$950.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on the turf, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up, The Californian, Purse \$100,000 added, Gross purse \$120,400.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on the turf, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$800.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

4431 TENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on the turf, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$800.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4431	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4432	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4433	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4434	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4435	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4436	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4437	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4438	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4439	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1
4440	Mineral King	117	1	1	1	1	1

Jockey Standings

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Donald Pierce	191	26	34
Paul W. Jones	185	34	24
Rudy Rossini	180	25	32
Jerry Lambert	180	25	32
Bill Ambrose	171	17	12
Bill Shoemaker	71	17	12
X-Parentless			

Trainer Standings

Trainer	1st	2nd	3rd
Chs. Whittingham	41	10	14
Paul W. Jones	39	10	14
Louis Gaudin	47	8	6
Jerry Lambert	31	7	8
Bill Ambrose	11	3	3
C. N. West	21	6	3
John Carty	3	2	3

FILLY CROWN RACE Shuvee Triumphs in Acorn Stakes

Combined News Services

Shuvee, the odds-on favorite, overtook front-running Big Advance in the stretch at Aqueduct Saturday and went on to win the \$50,000-added Acorn Stakes, the first leg of the triple crown for fillies.

It was only the second start of the year for Shuvee following her second-place finish to Ta Wee in the recent Comely Stakes.

The only contest at the end of the mile and 70 yard journey was to decide the place and show positions. Treacherous outdu

Christenson Is New L.B. Penney's Manager

Wayne C. Christenson, former manager at Ontario, has been promoted to manager of the J. C. Penney Company department store at 500 Pine Ave., Long Beach, the company announced.

Christenson, graduate of Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree, joined the company in 1952 as a salesman in Seattle. He was successively promoted to assistant manager, San

Diego, in 1960; and manager at Bell in 1966.

THE Penney Company, whose store managers and other personnel share in company profits, has a long-standing policy of promotion from within. Christenson's community activities include being an elder in Presbyterian Church.

Christenson, his wife Joyce and daughter Martha will reside in Downey.



TO K&B

Randy Hill, of Long Beach, has joined Kaufman and Broad, Inc., housing corporation, as assistant marketing director. He was graduated from Cal State Long Beach in January, 1968.

NAMED

Robert Bonnell, project manager for Pacific Holiday Towers, Long Beach, has been awarded Certified Property Manager designation by Institute of Real Estate Management. He is associated with Coldwell, Banker & Co.



ATRIUM, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM... At Turtle Rock

ON IRVINE RANCH

Fourth Unit of Turtle Rock Selling Swiftly

By the end of the first day of sales at Unit Four of Richard B. Smith's Broadmoor Turtle Rock, 25 per cent of the homes in the unit had been sold.

"We attribute a large measure of the basis for the continuing success of our development to the vast recreational opportunities nearby," said Scott Biddle, vice president of Broadmoor Homes, Inc.

Residents of the 635-home Irvine Ranch development receive full membership privileges in the Turtle Rock Community Association Recreation Center.

Its facilities include beautifully landscaped parks (one five-acre and two 1½-acre) with swimming pools, volleyball courts, tennis courts, a basketball court and extensive and unusual children's play areas.

DURING the grand opening of the latest unit, a new atrium and garden oriented home, Plan Six, was unveiled.

"The new model is a resounding success. Within the first week of sales, we had sold 40 per cent of the Plan Six homes in unit four," said Biddle.

The one-story home provides formal living and dining rooms, plus a U-shaped country kitchen with a dining nook, and a huge family room with fireplace.

THE privacy-zoned design gives the two-bedroom children's wing complete separation from the master suite and the living and dining areas.

A total of five sliding walls of glass open to

give full indoor-outdoor use of the patio, atrium garden, pool and yard.

The atrium-oriented homes are completely fenced, and offer up to 4 bedrooms.

Broadmoor Turtle Rock is located at Turtle Rock and Culver Drives, just south of the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeway. Culver Drive exits. Prices are in the middle range.

Bond Prices Up on Tax Requests

Dean Witter & Co. says President Nixon's request for repeal of the investment tax credit, coupled with other anti-inflationary moves of the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board, "appears to be reflecting in strengthening bond prices and a moderate lowering of interest rates." Increased investor interest in fixed income investments in general and in municipal bonds can be expected, the firm points out.



W. C. CHRISTENSON

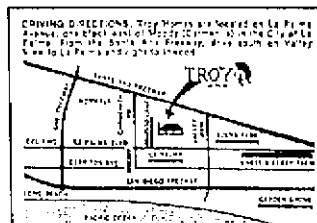
LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES
AND 6.9% INTEREST

SEVEN HOMES REMAINING IN FINAL UNIT

If these homes were built today, you would have to pay \$1500 more than our current prices. 2 and 4 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • Cedar shingle roofs • Concrete drives • All electric built-in kitchens including dishwasher.

OCCUPANCY IN SEVEN DAYS
from \$25,525 \$995 Down

TROY
LA PALMA



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COME TO
OUR PARTY!
HELP US CELEBRATE
BEING NO. 1
FREE
BALLOONS,
SOUVENIRS!

BEHIND THIS MODEST PRICE IS A WEALTH OF GREAT IDEAS

Like our sparkling all glass "Terrace Kitchen" which helped us become

#1 IN SALES!

More smart California families are buying our homes than any other name-brand series in the state... over 3 sales a day for the past 18 months. Just multiply that out and be amazed.

FROM **\$22,990**

Ratan Shop Opened by LBF in L.B.

Mike Merlino, owner of Long Beach Furniture Co., has announced the opening of The Ratan Shop at the corner of 5th and Long Beach Blvd.

The new firm features rattan, wrought iron, steel and aluminum furniture for casual living.

Jimmy Tapp, advertising and sales director of the L.B. group, is heading up the staff of The Ratan Shop and promises a lively selection of Asian and South Seas ceramics, Luau and wood accessories to accent casual furniture.

RATTAN (either spelling is acceptable) has been used for thousands of years in the Orient for furniture making and is becoming more and more popular in the United States.

The new shop will be one of the few in the Southland devoted entirely to rattan and patio furniture.

Fare Slash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines has announced it will file sharply reduced coach and economy fares for its newly awarded route between the mainland and Hawaii. During off peak periods, Monday through Thursdays, fares will be as much as 19 per cent lower than existing rates, president Robert F. Six said.

HOME BUYER INFORMATION

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS HUNTINGTON SERIES

EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST: Built-in electric kitchen appliances, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, front yard landscaping, fencing (rear lot line). SPECIAL NOTE OF IMPORTANT INTEREST: These homes

received the Award of Merit from "House & Home" Magazine for outstanding design and construction. BEDROOMS:

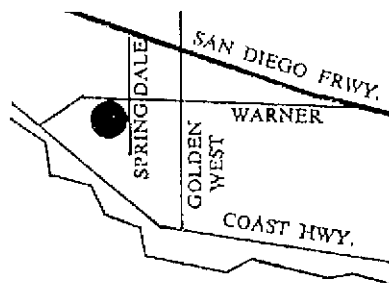
2 to 5. BATHS: 1 to 3 (private in master suites). KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace" kitchens with built-in G.E. range, ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Outside serving counter (some plans). LIVING ROOM: Fireplaces (most plans). Sloped ceilings (some plans). FAMILY AREA: Sliding glass doors to outside patio. Fireplace, Plan 5. Upstairs "bonus room," Plan 5. SERVICE FACILITIES: Washer/dryer space in all garages. FINANCING: VA, FHA & Conventional. LOCATION: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit, then south to Brannen, one block below Warner Ave. 5961 Brannen Dr., Huntington Beach. Phone: (714) 847-2561.



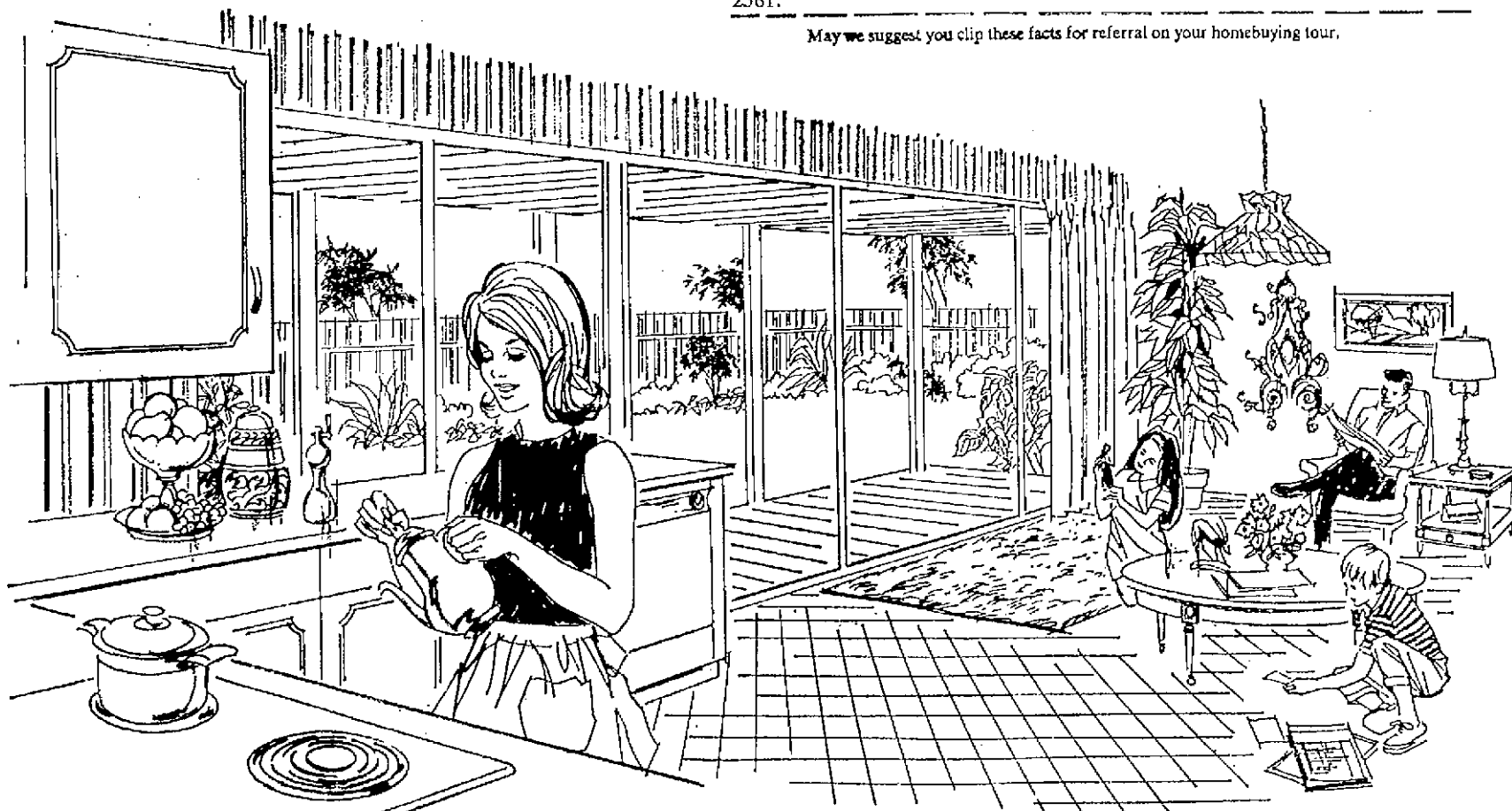
Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of

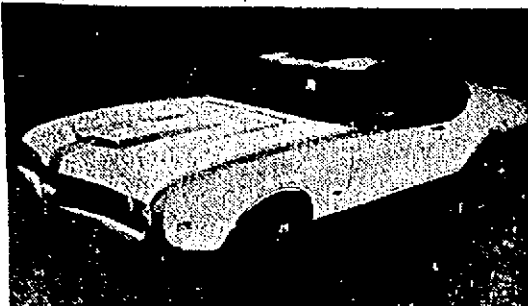
reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon Homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.



Other Wm. Lyon Homes... Belmeadow from \$24,990; Franciscan Fountains from \$29,990; Huntington Shores from \$22,990; Port Lido from \$29,990; Sunny Hills West from \$34,990.



MEET HURST/OLDS

Special limited-edition, high-performance Oldsmobile, introduced by Oldsmobile and Hurst Performance Research Inc., is on display at Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach. Called Hurst/Olds, car features 455-cubic-inch Rocket V-8 with special hood-mounted cold air intake and unique rear-deck spoiler. Car is produced by Hurst from special Oldsmobile high-performance components and is sold through Oldsmobile dealerships.



BY ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Free-world car and truck sales in 1969 should exceed 26,500,000 — breaking last year's record by about 750,000, according to Henry Ford II.

The Ford Motor Company chairman told the 14th annual meeting of company stockholders at the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit the car and truck market outside the United States this year will be about one-third bigger than the U.S. market, and is "growing more rapidly than the U.S. market."

"It is therefore of special importance to the future growth of your company," he said, "that Ford has been firmly established in overseas automotive markets longer than any other American company and is the leading American firm in retail automotive sales overseas."

This was underscored by Senon E. Knudsen, company president, who told the stockholders that "as vigorously as Ford U.S. has moved ahead in recent years, our domestic rate of growth has been far outstripped by our foreign operations."

In 1956, the year in which Ford Motor Company became a publicly held enterprise, 20 per cent of Ford's worldwide vehicle sales were made outside the United States," he added. "At present, the rest of the world accounts for 32 per cent of all sales of Ford-made cars and trucks."

EMPHASIZING THE GROWTH of competition in the world automotive market, Ford noted that "the import challenge is not unique to the United States."

"Domestic manufacturers in many other countries are facing an even greater challenge from imported cars and trucks," he said. "In Germany, for example, imports accounted for 21 per cent of new-car sales last year, compared with 8 per cent in 1958. In France, imports increased from 1 per cent to 21 per cent of new-car sales during the same 10-year period."

To meet the challenge of vigorous worldwide competition, Ford said, "the most basic requirement is to have fully competitive products in every important segment of every important market...real progress, however, depends on successful innovation — on products that lead the way in new and unexplored directions."

IN THIS REGARD, Ford noted that Ford has introduced three new car lines in the past six months — the Capri in Europe, the Corcel in Brazil and the Maverick in North America. But he added:

"Staying ahead in an increasingly competitive worldwide market involves more than the development of appealing new products. It also requires that we think and operate on a worldwide scale. Among the world's automotive manufacturers, Ford has taken the lead in rationalizing and integrating its far-flung operations."

Ford cautioned, however, that "our ability to operate multi-nationally... is limited by a variety of governmental constraints, including tariff and non-tariff trade barriers, local content requirements and restrictions on capital investment."

"Thus," he asserted, "we are virtually prohibited from doing any significant business in Japan, either by exporting cars to Japan or building them there. Japan is the only major automotive manufacturing nation that refuses to permit foreign competition in its own markets."

Grand's Stage to Open

The newest in theatrical show room construction and techniques will be exhibited to the public at Tuesday's opening of Off Broadway West at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

A mezzanine-level orchestra platform, first popularized in the off-Broadway production of "Man From La Mancha," enables the orchestra to visually enter and fade from view as required. Elimination of the orchestra "pit" also brings the seating close to the stage and creates a more accessible dancing area.

The most complex lighting system outside of Las Vegas utilizes over 90 theatrical lamps.



ELECTED

Paul DesJardins, of Long Beach, has been elected a director of Allen-Babcock Computing, Inc., Los Angeles. Prior to joining Allen-Babcock in 1965, DesJardins was associated with North American Rockwell space division.

RCA in Name Change

RCA's shareholders voted at their annual meeting to change the company's name from Radio Corporation of America to RCA Corporation.

Robert W. Sarnoff, president and chief executive officer, announced that the change became official May 9.

The new name was recommended by the RCA board of directors earlier this year, subject to shareholder approval, as the culminating step in a three-year program aimed at modernizing the company's identity and projecting its multinational character.

DISCUSSING the recommendation at the meeting, Sarnoff observed the 50-year-old name, Radio Corporation of America, no longer described the company.

"We are now concerned with much more than radio, and our interests reach far beyond the

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Air California, the Orange County-based intra-state carrier, continues to beef up its management team for future expansion of operations, including possible Long Beach-San Jose service as recommended recently by a State Public Utilities examiner.

Three additions to the staff were announced this month by Dudley Miller, vice president, marketing.

Included were a former market analyst for Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach, a former vice president of a midwestern regional airline and a former Orange County newsmen.

★ ★ ★

NEW MANAGER OF CUSTOMER SERVICES is James Dickie, a veteran of 18 years of airline service who was director of customer services for Saturn Airways, an Oakland supplemental carrier at the time of his appointment.

Previously he was associated with Lake Central Airlines at Chicago, where he rose from station agent to vice president of customer service in 17 years.

Frederick Davis, the new manager of schedules and economic planning, is a native of Long Beach who moved to Westminster following his graduation from USC in 1964.

For the past two years Davis was manager of route proceedings for Western Air Lines. Before that he served an equal time as a market analyst at Douglas.

★ ★ ★

GLENN HATFIELD, named public relations manager, is a former aviation news reporter and photographer and director of the Orange County Press Club.

His experience includes four months as a freelance correspondent in Vietnam in 1965.

As an aviation writer, he covered the initial development of Air California and later joined the Pereira-McFadden advertising agency in Newport Beach, founders of the airline.

★ ★ ★

FRAN BERA, LONG BEACH'S PERENNIAL front-finisher in the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race, has a more definite booking for a 2,500-mile suborbital flight this summer.

Fran will be shooting for her eighth win in the annual Powder Puff Derby, which takes off from San Diego July 4 for Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C.

Her co-pilot in the distaff classic, which is expected to attract more than 90 planes and crews from all parts of the country, will be Dr. Phyllis C. Walker, also of Long Beach. They will fly a Beechcraft Bonanza.

The Powder Puffers' route this year includes mandatory stops at Salt Lake City and Mt. Vernon, Ill., as well as seven optional intermediate points.

Bright Hues on Color Scene

The world is a color-lover's paradise these days! Fashions and home furnishings have dropped their dull, neutral facades in favor of bright deep-tone hues.

Marking the way are new, excitingly different accessories which combine the four most popular deep colors — avocado green, true blue, hot pink and bold gold — with unique design.

boundaries of America," he said.

"The three letters, RCA, are free of these implied limitations. By themselves, they have become a household word to millions of people. The use of the letters alone in our new corporate name will maintain continuity with our past but will place no restraints upon our future."

Furniture of Walnut Is Slipping

There may be fewer walnut pieces in furniture and department stores in 1969, but the quality will be there, according to wood experts.

The leading veneer furniture wood will be pecan-hickory, with walnut second and oak third. Several firms have not

displayed walnut because of the oversold situation of this prestige wood which has been the leading furniture wood since the mid 50s.

COSTA MESA



PRIOR TO

PREVIEW

Mesa Woods

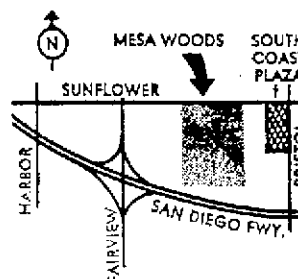
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Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm—privately owned for over 44 years.

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'Capital Gains' Lecture Series Set by PWJ & C

Tuesday, and again May 22, 27 and 28, a lecture on "Aggressive Capital Gains" will be given by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in the Long Beach office at Fourth and Locust.

For the convenience of the public, the same lecture will be on four evenings. You can reserve a seat for any one of these lectures by calling the firm.

Investors will be shown through illustrated, practical examples how to use the risk-reward theory of investing. This theory of investing is used by many sophisticated, institutional money managers.

NINE factors that cause change in the price of a common stock will be illustrated. Price earnings ratios, projections of earnings per share, the important element of change, and price projection will be analyzed.

This lecture is designed for the advanced investor; however, many less experienced investors will gain a better insight into the ever changing stock mar-

ket. Past attendees have been enthusiastic in their praise of this educational presentation.

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Take San Gabriel Freeway (605) to Artesia Freeway (101). Then east to end of freeway at Artesia Blvd. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Carmichael turnoff, then south to Artesia, then right to models. Phone: (213) 890-1351.



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First Name	Initial	Last Name	City/Specific Community Desired	
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
City State Zip Code			Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
Area Code Telephone Number			Price of home you are looking for \$	
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**DONNELL
CULPEPPER**



**Fishing Plan
for Underprivileged**

Editor's note: Donnell Culpepper is on his way home from a weekend fishing trip in Minnesota. In his absence, Jerry Harrell, information officer of the Department of Fish and Game at its Sacramento headquarters, has an interesting story about summer youth camps and litterbugging. His story follows:

Ray Arnett, Director of the California Department of Fish and Game, has announced an expanded program by the DFG to provide fishing for underprivileged youngsters attending summer camps.

Arnett said that the DFG plans to plant 11,000 trout at six camps in various parts of the state which have suitable water conditions and meet requirements that they serve youths whose families cannot afford to send them to camp.

The camps and numbers of fish to be planted are: Oakland Boys Camp, Shasta County, 2,500; Jerry Page Camp, Plumas County, 1,000; Elder Creek Boys Camp, El Dorado County, 1,000; Camp Mendocino, Mendocino County, 2,500; Camp Harmon, Santa Cruz County, 2,500; Pyles Boys Camp, Tulare County, 1,500.

The program was launched on a pilot basis at four camps last year under 1967 legislation by Assemblyman Don Mulford of Oakland authorizing the special plantings.

Camp directors were unanimous in praising the fishing programs which were made possible by the special plants of trout from DFG hatcheries.

★ ★ ★
MOST OF THE CAMPS had youngsters staying for periods of about two weeks. Trout plants were made so that each group had opportunities to participate, and fishing proved to be one of the most popular activities with the boys.

Arnett commended the clubs for the work they are doing, and added:

"We hope to continue this fine program, since fishing is an excellent way to teach sportsmanship and conservation to youngsters," he said.

A testimonial to the success of the 1968 program came from I. W. Hellman, president of the San Francisco Boys' Club, Inc., who wrote Governor Ronald Reagan:

"This year the San Francisco Boys' Club put into effect one of the finest and most rewarding programs ever incorporated at our summer camp, 'Camp Mendocino' located between Willits and Fort Bragg, California. I am referring to our fishing program for underprivileged Bay Area children.

"We were able to set up a fishing program with lasting qualities — a program designed to teach the boys the sportsmanship of fishing and the skill of being fishermen. Again, our grateful thanks for the needed cooperation with this program."

★ ★ ★
MAY IS ANTI-LITTER MONTH and a conservation-minded group of four-wheel drive enthusiasts did something about it.

The Northern Area of the California Association of Four-Wheel Drive Clubs assembled at the Tehama Wildlife Area of the California Department of Fish and Game Saturday for a massive cleanup of litter over the weekend.

Mike Tatro of Carmichael, northern area vice president of the association, said he expected 150 four-wheel-drive vehicles and 300 to 500 workers for the cleanup. They represented 24 four-wheel-drive clubs in Northern California.

Tatro said the program, worked out with DFG wildlife management personnel, is patterned after one conducted by the association's southern area on the Imperial Dunes last year.

Bullfights Open Today

TIJUANA — A change in the program scheduled to open the 1969 bullfight season today and a reduction in the total number of bullfights to be presented this summer was announced.

Spain's Joaquin Bernado will appear as scheduled, but Robert Ryan of Inglewood and Jesus Solorzano

of Mexico have been signed to replace matadors previously announced.

Plaza El Toleo will reduce the total number of corridas to 12 with the aim of offering improved programs featuring better known matadors and breeds of bulls.

Bullfights will be held on the following dates: May 18, June 1, June 15, all four Sundays in July and all five Sundays in August.

**Betty Niccoli Will
Risk Wrestling Title**

Betty Niccoli risks her California women's wrestling championship belt to Panama Franca, champion of South America, in one of the double mains at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Sir Albert Landsdown, Rochester, England and Bull Ramos, the 300-pound Apache, are in the other main.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High: 12:30—UAW Local 148 vs. Douglas Jets; 2:30—Douglas Bulls vs. L.B. Angels.
At Long Beach City College: 1:00—Gas Chamber vs. Sun Hardware.

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**Montebello
vs. Croatia
for Crown**

The best-of-three series for the 1968-69 Greater Los Angeles Soccer League championship starts today at Rancho Cienega Stadium when the Montebello Armenians faces Croatia Club at 3.

The Armenian Club won the north major division with a record of 14 wins, one tie and one defeat. The Croatians, winners of the south, have a record of 12-3-1.

The teams have met twice this season, once in the U.S. National Open Cup and the second time in the California Cup playoffs. In the Open Cup, the Armenians won 5-2, while in the State Cup tournament the Croatians defeated the Montebello club, 3-1.

The Montebello club is the Pacific Coast representative in the National Open Cup.

**9-Ball Tournament
Opens at Bellflower**

The Southern California 9-Ball Championship tournament will open Monday night at the Billiard Palace, 16523 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Sixteen players are competing for \$650 in prize money. The tournament runs until June 1. Matches are scheduled daily at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

**FISHIN'
FACTS**

Pacific Landing — 296 anglers on 7 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 1 black sea bass, 29 barracuda, 3 halibut, 825 calico bass, 40 bonito, 60 blue bass, 22 white fish, 77 sheepshead, 43 sculpin.

San Diego — 881 anglers on 31 boats caught 21 yellowtail, 1,151 barracuda, 18 white sea bass, 843 bonito, 138 calico bass, 921 rock fish.

Bonnet Pier — 123 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 barracuda, 17 bass, 472 bonito, 17 halibut, 72 sculpin, 40 rock fish, 114 anglers on 1 barge caught 114 barracuda, 6 bass, 350 bonito, 2 halibut, 94 mackerel, 41 perch.

Pierpoint Landing — 283 anglers on 4 boats caught 24 barracuda, 495 bass, 152 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 153 rock fish, 33 sheepshead, 1,107 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing — 378 anglers on 11 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 15 barracuda, 1,420 calico bass, 17 halibut, 75 sheepshead, 2,000 blue perch, 503 bonito.

Davey's Locker — 379 anglers on 11 boats caught 1,004 bonito, 609 bass, 381 barracuda, 11 halibut, 36 sculpin, 73 sheepshead, 68 mackerel, 25 white fish.

2nd St. Landing — 72 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 125 calico bass, 2 halibut, 420 bonito, 250 blue bass, 11 sheepshead.

Art's Landing — 191 anglers on 6 boats caught 142 barracuda, 338 bonito, 302 bass, 6 halibut, 27 sculpin, 22 rock fish, 1 salmon, 32 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 145 anglers on 3 boats caught 67 barracuda, 250 bonito, 28 bass, 95 rock cod, 32 sculpin, 11 halibut, 157 passengers on barge caught 14 barracuda, 350 bonito, 5 bass, 10 mackerel, 25 perch.

Redondo — 320 anglers on 8 boats caught 5 yellowtail, 9 halibut, 219 barracuda, 471 bass, 314 bonito, 153 rock cod, 200 anglers on 2 barges caught 4 halibut, 104 bass, 733 bonito, 195 rock cod.

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whitewalls plus Fed. Exc. Tax.
1.56. Without trade-in, add 1.00
per tire.**

size	whitewalls sale price with trade-in	Fed. Exc. Tax
700x13	\$27	1.86
C78-14 (695x14)	\$28	1.90
E78-14 (735x14)	\$29	2.18
F78-14 (775x14)	\$30	2.36
G78-14 (825x14)	\$31	2.44
H78-14 (855x14)	\$32	2.68
F78-15 (775x15)	\$32	2.50
J78-14 (885x14)	\$33	2.86
G78-15 (815/825x15)	\$33	2.68
H78-15 (845/855x15)	\$34	2.77
900x15	\$35	2.71

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1. fiberglass belts
2 belts of fiberglass are placed under the tread to prevent squirm and squiggle for longer tread life.
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Giant-size plies of polyester cord make the tire stronger and allow the sidewalls to "flex" for a smooth, no-thump ride.

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Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures from road hazards. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it at no cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charging only for the tread used. The amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period (less than 2/32"), return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

*Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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Port Lido Homes Boast Hacienda-Style Highlights

"Hacienda" styling highlights the largest of a variety of contemporary homes offered by builder William Lyon in his new oceanfront area development, Port Lido, in Huntington Beach.

The two-story family home, with four bedrooms and three baths, has been designed for the young executive buyer who prefers a location within walking distance of the beach.

An arched Spanish entry creates a dramatic "first impression" for the privately walled front yard patio area.

Wide double doors open to a raised Mexican tile entry, a gallery leading to living room, den, and family room areas and the balcony upper floor landing overlooking the sloped-ceiling living room, a full two-story high.

TO THE other side of the gallery, a convenient den or guest room opens to its own private patio, and to the rear of this unconventional home is the large family room with massive brick fireplace.

The adjoining "Terrace Kitchen" opens through wide sliding walls of glass to another patio, and pass-through windows serve a patio counter for outdoor entertaining convenience. A formal dining room and full bath complete the first floor plan.

Upstairs are two bedrooms, bath, linen closet, and the large master suite

with its two wardrobes and private bath-dressing room. All of these upper rooms, living room, and dining room are fully carpeted with the exception of baths and the optional tiled kitchen, family room, den, and entry areas.

OTHER Port Lido designs offer one story convenience with three or four bedrooms and two baths, in a wide variety of exteriors ranging from contemporary to period stylings.

Prices begin at \$29,990 with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Included in the selling prices are latest model electric built-in appliances: Double ovens, range top stove, disposal and dishwasher, as well as carpeting, marble top corner pullmans, luminous ceilings, finest cabinetry, and many other quality features.

PORT LIDO'S famous resort area location is noted for its cool, clear climate year round and each home has been planned for ultimate enjoyment of indoor-outdoor living.

Maximum privacy and functional use of total yard areas have been provided by strategic placement of numerous patios opening from various sides of the homes.

The community is within easy walking distance of some of the world's

finest swimming and surfing beaches and a few minutes drive from the famous marinas of Newport, Lido and Balboa.

THE San Diego Freeway brings major metropolitan areas, industry, and regional shopping centers within easy access of this everyday vacation spot.

New schools from kindergarten to junior college are within minutes of Port Lido.

Decorator furnished model homes, and the Port Lido sales office, are open daily 'til 9 p.m. and may be easily reached by taking the Brookhurst Street turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, south to Bushard Street, then west to the development at 21851 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach.

Hydro-Test Contributes to AEC Test

The world's largest diameter, deep bore test hole has been completed by the Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands, thanks to the help of a Signal Hill firm.

The hole was completed just prior to the shipment of a giant centering and alignment tool which will be used in lining the Aleutian hole.

The 6,000-foot-deep 90-inch diameter test hole is the deepest ever used for an AEC test. The hole will be used for implantment of an experimental explosive device for a nuclear test.

IT HAS been noted that the finished hole will be large enough to hold more than 450 Volkswagens stacked end-to-end.

To provide maximum safety for personnel during the tests, the hole will be lined with 100 60-foot lengths of 54-inch inside diameter high-strength steel casing.

The giant centering and alignment tool was built by John T. Ostgaard & Associates, Los Angeles, and Hydro-Tect, Inc., Signal Hill, which has been providing equipment and testing services for the petroleum industry for the past 25 years.



STYLISH OPEN STAIRWAY ... At The Groves

Appraisers in Joint Meeting

Monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will be held jointly with the Orange County Chapter on

Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Rovers House Restaurant, Tustin.

Speaker will be Sanford Brickner, attorney, whose topic will be "The Professional Corporation."

Cul-de-sac Streets Spell Privacy at Groves Anaheim

The Groves Anaheim is designed so that there are five cul-de-sac streets guaranteeing the privacy and utmost safety for the family.

Gerry Dirksen, sales and marketing director for S&S Construction Co., the community's developers, said extra expense and time were spent in order to solve the special engineering problem such precautions present.

"We feel the effort was well taken because we have always operated on the principle that what is best for the homebuyer is best for the builder," Dirksen said.

THE SAME devotion to the principle of top quality in construction and choice of materials which has characterized S&S developments and won many awards in other communities is shown at the Groves.

Double thick lath and plaster wall construction for better soundproofing, safety and easier maintenance, rather than the less

expensive drywall is featured.

Among the hundreds of luxury appointments offered as standard features at the Groves are marble entries, wall to wall carpeting throughout, custom cut crystal chandeliers, vaulted ceilings, and a wide selection of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces.

Also highlighted are distinctive master-crafted cabinets, walk-in pantries, vinyl flooring, luminous ceilings, and generous use of ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

THE one-story, two-story or split-level houses are priced from \$35,240.

Located conveniently to the entire Orange County area, The Groves may be visited daily.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, go south to Sallie, then left into The Groves Anaheim. Or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid, go north to Sallie, then right.

Accountants to Hear Dr. Wald

"How to Get Your Boss's Job" is the title of an address to be given by Dr. Robert M. Wald to the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, on Monday at 6 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel.

Dr. Wald is the executive vice president of Fry Consultants.

Purchasing Up

In 1919 the average U.S. worker could buy three quarts of milk with pay received from 60 minutes of work. Today, he can buy 9.9 quarts for the same amount of work.



MEXICAN TILE ENTRY ... At Port Lido

If your investment philosophy is to seek AGGRESSIVE CAPITAL GAINS

You should attend this ADVANCED LECTURE

If you are a sophisticated investor aggressively on the lookout for capital gains, this lecture offers an investment philosophy in line with your own. An investment philosophy geared to change rather than stability. Founded on informed, well-calculated investment speculation.

You will learn about the bases of change and the nine factors that bring it about. You will hear specific examples of the way these factors have operated in the past, and the four steps to take in making new selections using this philosophy. We tell you what we believe the ratio should be in weighing risk against potential reward. There will be a discussion period at which your questions will be welcomed.

We believe you will come away with a useful addition to your knowledge in pursuing your goal of aggressive capital gains. For your reservations for this stimulating and educational lecture we suggest that you mail the coupon or telephone us without delay.

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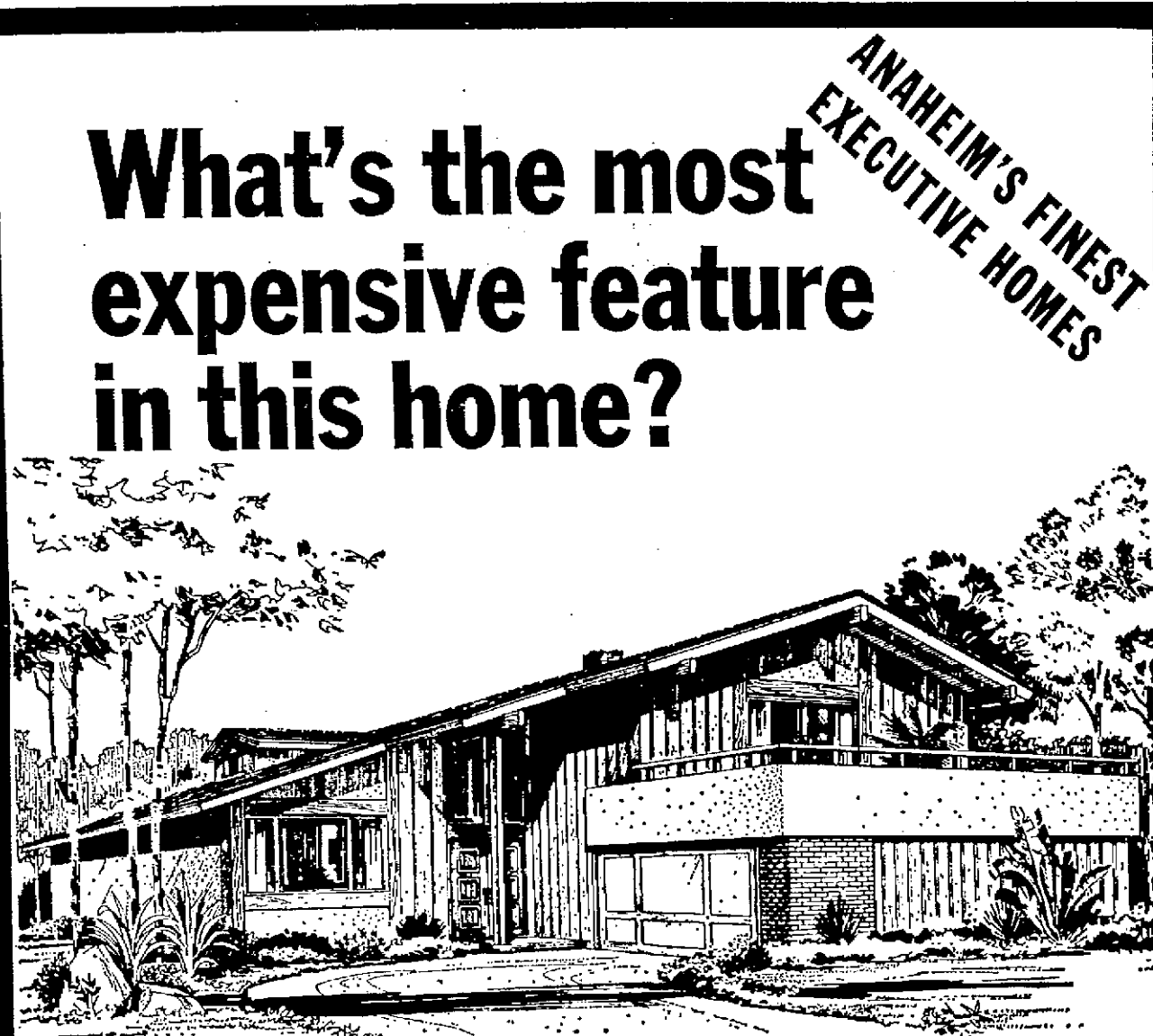
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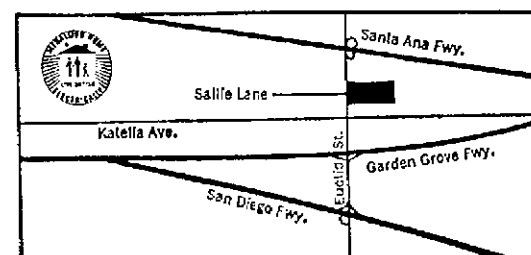


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The imported marble entry?
The natural stone fireplace?
The custom cut crystal chandelier?
The luxurious wall to wall carpeting?

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Take Santa Ana to Euclid turnoff. Go south to Sallie then left into The Groves Anaheim.

Take San Diego Fwy/Garden Grove Fwy to Euclid turnoff. Go north to Sallie then right into The Groves Anaheim.



the groves anaheim



Area Boards Start Busy Realtor Week

National Realtor Week!
This is the week busy members of the industry take time away from their schedules to help inform the public of their purpose and their service.

Boards of Realtors in The Long Beach-Orange County area have slated scores of events, beginning Monday.

★ ★ ★ Long Beach

Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced this calendar of events for that board's observance of the week:

Monday — Senior Citizens Day: consisting of bus tour that begins from Ocean and Chestnut at 9 a.m. This tour is co-sponsored by Security Title Insurance & Title Insurance & Trust Company. We have ordered 11 buses. The tour will include a stop at Knotts Berry Farm. At the regular monthly program in the evening, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will provide one hour of entertainment. Don Schwenn is chairman of this day.

Tuesday — City Employees of the Year from Lakewood, Long Beach, Seal Beach and Signal Hill will be honored at the weekly breakfast meeting. The city officials from the four cities will be in attendance to witness the awards. John Read is chairman.

Wednesday — Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day Awards Luncheon to be held at the Elks Club at noon. Two outstanding students from each of the six high schools in the area will be honored. Winning essayists will be in attendance to receive their awards and real estate certificates from Long Beach City College will be presented to those who have earned them. Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow Co., is chairman of this event and G. B. Gordon will speak.

Friday — Foreign Student Day to be held at the Golden Sails Inn at noon. Members of the board meet at the Long Beach State College and transport the students to the Golden Sails for lunch. This event is unique in that the students entertain the members during and after lunch. Earl Beebe is in charge of this event.

Saturday — This is the climax, a "No Losers . . . Everybody Wins" food contest. Each entrant receives a prize whether their entry wins or not. The four categories include appetizer, salad, casserole, and dessert. The entries are delivered to the board office between 10 a.m. and noon and must include the recipe.

★ ★ ★ Buena Park

Buena Park District Board of Realtors states the "good cooks" of Buena Park, Cypress and La Palma to participate in their celebration of Realtor Week by entering the board's cooking contest.

Bill McKay, chairman, said entries for the contest should be prepared and delivered to the board office, 6161 Lincoln, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Recipes should accompany the entries.

There are four categories for entrants: salads, casseroles, desserts and other.

A cash prize of \$10 awaits each division winner plus ribbons for others. Entries will be judged by the press.

Entrants are also invited to participate in a buffet with local realtors and their families. Further information can be secured from the board office.

Entry forms are available at all member offices that display the Realtor Week orange-and-avocado seal in the window or the Chamber of Commerce of the three communities involved.

★ ★ ★ Bellflower

Highlight of the Realtor Week observance for the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will be Thursday's breakfast meeting at which the

(Continued on Page 4)



ELLISON (L), MRS. KIEFER, HANAWALT . . . "Wired Art"

Heat Your Home With Thermal Art

For his unique pioneering and successful applications of "heating by pictures," Long Beach electrical contractor Mearl Ellison has been honored by the Southern California Edison Company.

H. G. Hanawalt, Long Beach district manager for Edison, presented Ellison with an award of merit for "Electrical Excellence" for promoting new modes of modern electrical heating.

The presentation was made at the Belmont Shore home of Mrs. Martin Kiefer, one of the artists commissioned to paint for the new product, Thermal Art. She also heats her entire home by these radiant electric heating panels.

ELLISON, A VETERAN electrical contractor in the greater Long Beach area, literally has developed to a fine art the radiant heating system that emanates from a painting.

It is a modification of the conventional ceiling heating panel found in offices and modern homes, utilizing

convection (gravity) distribution of warm air for greatly increased efficiency.

"A number of homes and apartments in the area are taking on a new 'warm look' because of Ellison's creative efforts," Hanawalt said.

"These painting-heating units are ideal for home modernization and room addition projects as well as in new construction where comfort and decor could be effectively planned."

THE HEATING PANEL paintings come in a variety of sizes, contain individual thermostats, operate on normal house current, and can be mounted on any conventional wall area, he said.

"They are particularly effective in maintaining a constant, comfortable room temperature at an economical operating cost."

Because of Ellison's unique modifications, the attractively-framed paintings meet the Los Angeles City Test Lab qualifications for construction and safety, a guideline in the industry.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
**SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

Heltzer Announces 310-Home Development in Orange County

George J. Heltzer & Associates last week announced it will build 310 homes in Costa Mesa, in an area to be known as Mesa Woods.

Heltzer, a long-time Southland builder, also revealed his firm's construction goal for 1969 is \$40 million.

Currently under development are the 500-home Pacific Gardens in Oxnard, 290-home Las Posas Meadows in Camarillo, 147-home Brookfield in Chatsworth and Beverly Park in Beverly Hills.

NUMEROUS inquiries have induced Heltzer to

open a sales office prior to the completion of the new model home complex for Mesa Woods, he said.

Mesa Woods, at 1101 Sunflower Avenue in the South Coast Plaza area, brings a new concept in residential living to Orange County, according to Heltzer, founder of and senior partner in Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, privately owned for more than 44 years.

The concept, called "tri-dimension environmental homes" by the builders, makes every square foot of the lot use-

able and permits home designs that include completely private "interior" patios.

THE HOMES will be priced from \$27,950 and sold on VA, FHA, Ca-Vet or conventional terms. Reservations are being taken during this period prior to the preview of the model homes and plans of the tract are available for early site selection, as are architects' drawings of floor plans and exteriors.

To visit the development, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road

offramp, go one block to Sunflower Avenue. Via surface streets, Lake Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

HELTZER, chairman of the Patrons Society of the University of Judaism, was presented a special honor May 4 by Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, parent institution of the University of Judaism.

The presentation was made at the third annual Patrons President's breakfast.

"Under the inspiring leadership of George J. Heltzer, the Patrons Society has reached the highest level of membership in its history," announced Julius Fligelman, chairman of the University Board of Overseers. "His guidance during the recent Patrons membership campaign achieved unparalleled success."

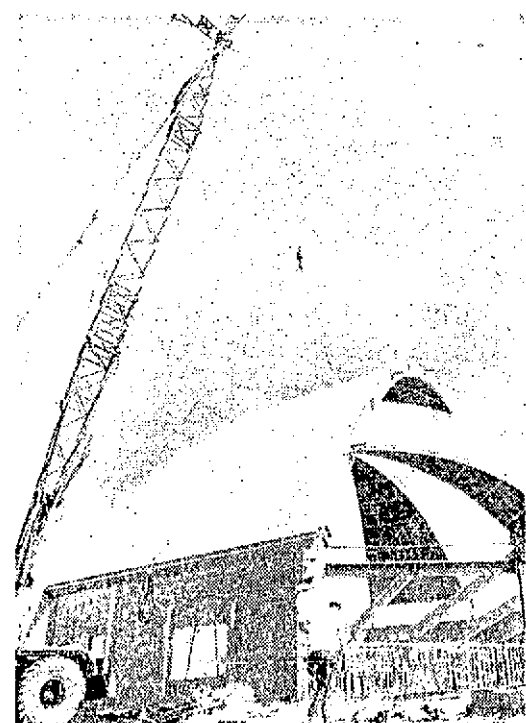
THE Patrons Society is composed of men and women who contribute one thousand dollars or more each year to the maintenance and growth



GEORGE J. HELTZER . . . Honored

of the University of Judaism. His firm has built and sold more than 18,000 homes, serving three generations of buyers.

Twin Dome Theater Opens in June



GIANT CRANE . . . Brings In Sections

A new twin-indoor-theatre is now under construction at College Boulevard and Chapman Avenue in Orange and is scheduled to open in June. This dome shape theatre is similar to others, except it is a "twin." And it is radically different in many respects, including the design of the structure.

The Twin Dome Theatre is the first of its kind.

Owner is Syufy Enterprises, Inc., San Francisco.

THE TWO THEATRES are operated from one projection room.

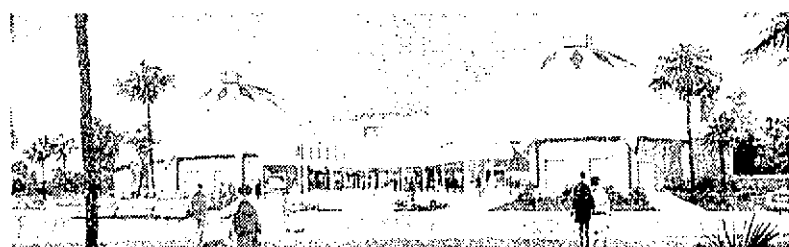
The effect of the dome shape, exposed on the interior, gives the feeling of spaciousness that allows the viewer to become totally engrossed in the subject matter of the production.

Some of the salient features of the construction: the dome reaches to a height of 50 feet with a diameter of 120 feet and seating 850 people in each section.

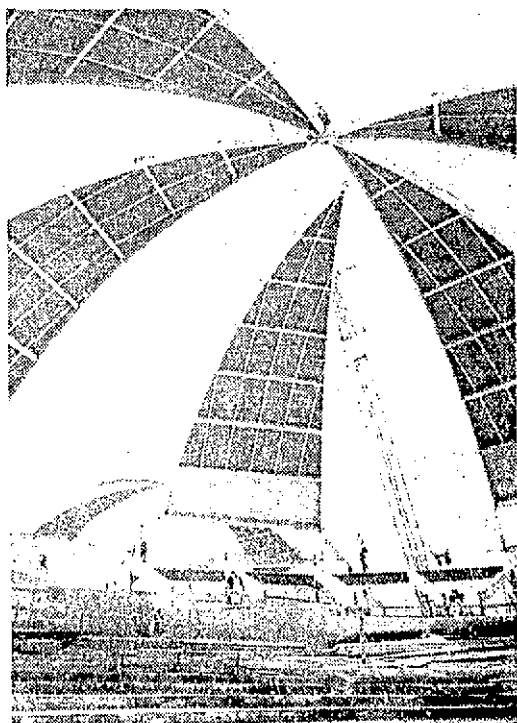
The dome consists of a multi-faceted surface built up of plywood, supported by 12 laminated arches.

AN INTERESTING feature is the ability here to show not only Cinerama and 70mm wide screen film but other new technique film.

The screens are 120-degree, 53-foot radius pearlescent screens which "wraps around the audience, and the sound is produced by a five-track stereophonic system with eleven speakers surrounding the audience.



NEWEST THEATER IN ORANGE . . . The Twin Domes Sketch



CAREFUL JOINING . . . Of Laminates

RANCHO BOARD PRESIDENT

Minks Tells How Term 'Realtor' Was Coined

"Realtor" is a service mark registered in the U.S. Patent Office under the trademark laws and may be used only by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Newton Minks, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, explains.

The term Realtor is not synonymous with real estate agent or broker, but means an active member of NAREB and its constituent boards who subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics, he added.

In a statement in connection with Realtor Week being celebrated by thousands of members of the National Association throughout the nation, he declared that in the interest of accuracy the term should always carry a capital R since it is a coined term, a registered

trademark, and a proper noun.

"THE term Realtor has always connoted integrity and competence," Minks declared, relating how it came into being.

"Charles N. Chadbourn, a past president of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, was on his way to a meeting of his board in 1915 when he bought a newspaper from a boy on the corner," he said.

"Splashed across the sheet was the distressing headline, 'Real Estate Man 'Swindles a Poor Widow.' A quick reading of the article revealed that the 'real estate man' in question was not a member of the real estate board, but was only an obscure speculator with desk room in some back office.

"Nevertheless, by his

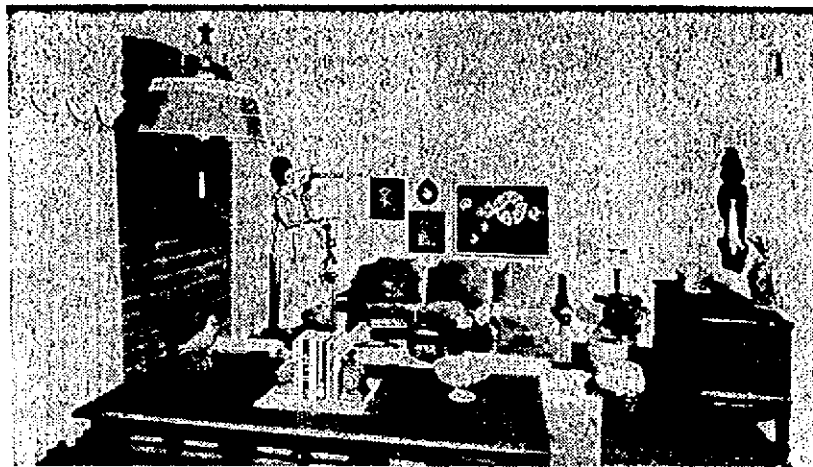
dishonor he had besmirched every real estate man in Minneapolis, including all the members of the board.

"THIS fact bothered Chadbourn, and he began to ponder the situation, finally hitting upon the idea of coining a term which would single out the board members as qualified and responsible.

"He finally evolved the title Realtor which was immediately adopted by the Minneapolis board.

"The Minneapolis delegation proposed at the NAREB convention the next year that the term be made a national designation, and it was enthusiastically adopted by the National Association in 1916.

"Over the years the term has come to connote integrity and competence," Minks concluded.



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS . . . Found At Cherry Cove

LAKEWOOD-LONG BEACH LINE

Cherry Cove Homes Are Attracting Homebuyers

One of this area's choicest residential locales, and a bold housing concept accenting privacy and individuality, have made Barclay - Hollander-Curci's Cherry Cove development one of the Southland's most successful projects, reports B-H-C General Manager Forest E. Foster.

In the few months since it opened, the 278-home subdivision, located at Cherry Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., Long Beach is one-third sold, Foster said.

Currently, the third and fourth units totaling 92 homes are under construction with half scheduled for completion in August "Cherry Cove, where the cities of Lakewood and Long Beach meet, has proven to be a popular site for modern homebuy-

ers. It is located within easy reach of major freeways and is adjacent to the Lakewood Shopping Center, one of the finest facilities of its kind," Foster said.

THREE and four-bedroom homes with two baths, priced from \$30,500 to \$38,195, are available in five basic floor plans.

However, within the next month to six weeks, revealed Foster, two excit-

ing new models will be unveiled to enhance floor plan selection.

Foster explained that the dual themes of privacy and individuality, which have proven to be key factors in Cherry Cove's sales success, are implemented by a pair of B-H-C time-tested ideas.

Foremost among these is a decorator-designed wall that encloses the entire community. There are only two entrances and no through streets. Additionally, the builders assure privacy for each residence by enclosing all rear yards with equally appealing block walls.

"WALLS are designed to provide privacy, yet give the owner a feeling of openness and freedom," Foster said.

Inside the homes, residents enjoy the latest custom touches with extensive use, for example, of ceramic tile in decorative entries, on kitchen counters and for patio serving bars.

Other features include gold anodized framed sliding windows, woodburning fireplaces, large master bedrooms with private baths and dressing areas, a choice of wood shake or rock roofs, nylon carpeting, and a forced air central heating system with summer cooling switch.



APPOINTED

W. James Roller, of Garden Grove, has been appointed vice president in controller's department of Security Pacific National Bank. He will be in charge of department's management reports, profit plans and costs division.

VTN, Elks Club Work Complete

Food Facilities Equipment & Design, Santa Ana, was named to design the interior and install equipment in the dining facility of the \$750,000 Voorhees - Trindle - Nelson, Inc., office building and the Elks Club of Santa Ana, according to Paul Renius, president.

VTN, located in the Irvine Industrial Complex of Orange County, commissioned Food Facilities to design an employee dining room to serve more than 200 persons. The all electric installation is an important bridge to VTN's employee relationship, Renius said.

The Santa Ana Elks Club, 212 Elk Lane, has been refurbished by Food Facilities.

The equipment and design firm originally designed the club a decade ago. New appointments, modern kitchen and bar facilities and expansion of the lounge, including conversion of the outdoor patio, were included in the Elks Club contract. David Miller was the project's architect.

ROBERT EMRICH SAYS:

Apartment Ownership Can Be Basic to Building Estate

"One of the basic methods of building an estate through acquiring or constructing an apartment house," according to Robert Emrich, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The stickler, of course, besides the obvious need for a 10 per cent to 20 per cent down payment, is deciding what and where to buy or construct.

"In these times when computer scientists can feed masses of statistics on population trends, traffic patterns, rental rates, income, and more immediate factors of location into their machines, there are real estate research firms that specialize in just that," Emrich said.

"Usually, their services are used by large investors because of the dependence an apartment tower or complex has on guessing correctly what large numbers of people want. But the principle still applies to the smaller

investor who must please a smaller number of people and can therefore be more specialized."

WHAT is the population trend?

And traffic—is there too much or too little and what are prospects of a change in traffic in the next five years? What income level is it most practical to serve, renters paying \$135 a month, or \$300 a month? How big is each group? How about bus lines, nearness to shopping, schools, churches, recreation?

"The days of investing in an apartment building by instinct are about over. Research and research techniques have shown there are better ways to be guided to a right judgment," Emrich said.

While the smaller investor may not be able to use the services of a large real estate research company, there is no patent on the basic procedure. It involves working to dig out the facts, compiling them, and seeing what they mean.

Rancho Capistrano Beckons City Dweller

Owners and visitors to Rancho Capistrano deep inside the Cleveland National Forest are being greeted by a bustle of farming and construction activity as the Rancho sales program enters its final phase.

Sown in barley, the 300-acre property is yielding a rich crop of the luxuriant grain. In addition, pipe laying crews have installed water lines to each rancho, and schedules have been drawn up for installation of electric power and telephone service.

ALTHOUGH more than half of the entire property has been sold, visitors to Rancho Capistrano will still find an excellent selection of both level and hill sites, each occupying an expansive 2½ to three acres.

The ancient Spanish oaks still stand at Rancho Capistrano, spread over 70 per cent of the rancho sites, and the Spanish-style recreation building, the shaded picnic grove, the two stream-fed lakes, the riding stable, and miles of equestrian trails, beckon the city dweller.

RANCHO Capistrano is now open for inspection, with sales personnel on hand to welcome visitors on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To find Rancho Capistrano, simply drive to San Juan Capistrano, turn east on Highway 74, and fol-

low the signs for 23 miles to the entrance gate.

A free full color brochure may be obtained by contacting the Rancho Capistrano office, 4570 Campus Drive, Suite 2, Newport Beach.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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YHBC Will Meet Monday

Henry Greninger, president of the Young Home Builders Council of the Building Industry Association of California announced the council will meet Monday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los

Angeles, with the social hour commencing at 6 p.m.

Jerome Snyder, president of Signature Homes, will be moderator for a panel discussing joint ventures.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 2½ to 3 acre rancho sites amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

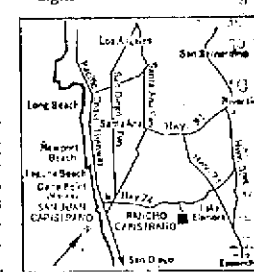
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre sites is cleared and accessible to utilities and graded road. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the sites. This private preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of two private, stream-fed lakes, a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 30-minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point,

San Clemente, and Newport Beach. Only 23 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from \$8,000 to \$18,000, terms 10% down, 15 years.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) and follow the signs. From Pomona or Riverside Drive to Corona, then east on Hwy. 71 to Hwy. 74, south and follow the entrance sign.



Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

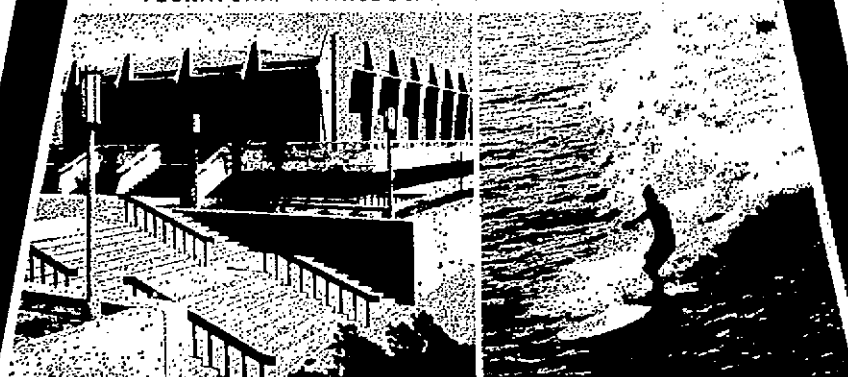
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Live at the center of Orange County's most lavish park complex on Irvine Ranch—2½ acre parks plus a five-acre park with 2 swimming pools... University of California, Irvine, is next door for plays, lectures, movie classics, sporting events, minutes from the sea. Everything that made Westwood and Bel Air double in value every 7 to 10 years is here in even greater measure. Now one and 2-story Garden Homes set new standards of elegance and privacy. Rooms open to the sky. Walls of glass open everywhere—dine, dance, live, under the stars... relax, sunbathe in your Broadmoor Home.

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Architect: MORRIS & LOHRBACH, A.J.A.
Interior Decoration by: TED VON HEMERT INTERIORS, INC.
Bob Sauter, Designer

IRVINE RANCH

STP Corporation Latest to Join Steam Car Research

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Battle lines obviously are being drawn. The steam car, so popular and worthy years ago, is being readied for a rematch with the gasoline-powered auto.

The campaign slogan — from the steam enthusiasts: "Clean Air."

Several months ago, William Lear, who made it big putting executives in cabins of his business jets, now wants to put you in the driver's seat of a steam car.

Last week, the approaching battle took on even more significance with a joint announcement from the STP and Planning Research Corporations:

"A significant technical breakthrough, employing a product of space research, has opened the way for development of a steam engine for an automobile . . ."

★ ★ ★

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at the latest arguments and developments:

That clean air sales pitch carries weight. Today's automobiles produce at least 60 per cent of the air pollution in the United States, and up to 85 per cent in metropolitan areas. They dumped more than 90 million tons of pollutants into the atmosphere last year.

A steam car, on the other hand:
—Produces almost no pollution.
—Is less noisy. The meshing of gears is eliminated and engine roar is reduced to a whine.
—Can accelerate faster than a gasoline car.

And improved technology has removed chances of a boiler explosion and solved the problem of water supply.

The idea of a steam car revival is past the talking stage. The California Highway Patrol will test a steam car later this year.

Using grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Both San Francisco and Dallas plan to test steam buses.

Congress held hearings on steam cars last year, and major automakers are under pressure to take a serious second look at the steam car. (GM last week showed its work in this field.)

The need for this reappraisal is pressing, according to a staff study released last month by the Senate Commerce Committee.

★ ★ ★

UNDER EXISTING POLLUTION standards, "automobile air pollution in the United States will more than double in the next 30 years because of the projected increase in both the number of vehicles and the miles driven by each vehicle," the study said.

Another government-sponsored study issued in 1967 said, "vehicles using external combustion engines for propulsion, such as the piston-type steam engine of advanced design, potentially offer a satisfactory alternative to the present automobile and should have a very low pollution and noise characteristics."

The present view of the automakers, however, is that the steam car still is a long way from replacing the gasoline engine — if it ever does.

Why? General Motors told the Senate Commerce Committee:

"We continue to believe clean air quality objectives can be achieved most quickly and a lower price through further development of the internal combustion engine."

General Motors said its investigation of steam cars indicates the gasoline engine still "offers the best compromise as to cost, durability, reliability, economy, performance, efficiency and the control of pollutants."

Ford also supports the idea of cleaning up the gasoline engine rather than concentrating on an alternative source of power. But all of the automakers are making studies of steam as well as electricity.

BIGGEST STUMBLING BLOCK to any change, however, is the vested interest in the internal combustion machine.

Under the present system, automakers turn out 11 million internal-combustion engines a year. To dismantle this production line and convert to a new source of engine power could cost billions of dollars. Mass producing a steam car would present formidable problems.

According to testimony given to the Senate Commerce Committee, it would cost a newly formed steam car manufacturer anywhere from \$300 to \$400 million to put his car on the market.

One alternative is government pressure on the automakers to do the job. Steam car backers say this could be accomplished by a series of steps, including strict automobile air pollution standards which would force the automakers to find a new source of power.

Added to this, they say, should be a government agreement to buy steam cars — providing an investor a built-in market.

In sum, most observers agree that without government pressure on a large scale, the steam car will stay a dream car.

★ ★ ★

LEAR, WHO MADE IT BIG with his business jets, thinks the automobile of the future has to be the steam car. He's building one because he's convinced that steam is the only answer to smog.

He has a car at a New York auto show which he says proves it.

Unfortunately, he admits, not many people have noticed that it's a steam car, because the big identifying sign at the stand says "Vapordyne Racer" and who knows what Vapordyne is?

It's sleek, modernistic, super-streamlined — nothing at all like the Stanley Steamers of the 1900 picture-books, or the steam engine you may have once seen on a railroad track. The Vapordyne car runs on steam vapor.

Of course, there's a slight catch. You have to have fuel to heat the water to make the steam.

"The engine in the racer, and in the other cars we are building for tests, runs on kerosene," explained the Lear man at the exhibit. "Later, we will use propane or other gas, but here at the start we thought we'd better use a liquid that the new owners can see and feel. A kerosene motor emits far less pollutant than a gasoline engine with all its additives in the gas."

He noted that this kerosene factor is important in that the steam cars won't destroy the oil companies.

They'll just charge then what they charge for gasoline now. That's logical.

"We expect up to 70 miles per gallon of kerosene for the family car," said the expert. "But it will cost the oil companies much less for the refining process. That would make up for the added mileage."

★ ★ ★

A TECHNICAL BREAKTHROUGH, employing a product of space research, has opened the way for development of a steam engine for a family-sized automobile, according to executives of Planning Research Corporation and STP Corporation.

A proposal to undertake a conceptual design of a passenger car utilizing this advanced steam engine has been submitted by the two companies to the National Air Pollution Control Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The proposal involves a new principle in steam

condensation, long considered the biggest barrier to steam-powered automobiles. The project also employs much of the engineering and management that went into the design of the Paxton steam car in 1957.

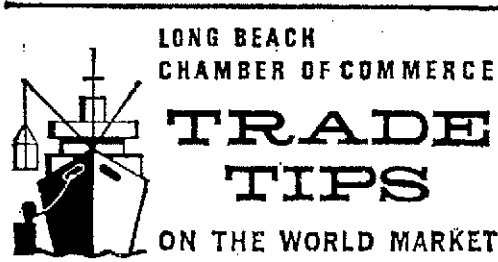
John C. Thompson, who was general manager on the Paxton steam project, is now chief engineer at STP Corporation. The Paxton was the last successful steam-

powered automobile project attempted in the United States.

The steam condensation factor — a key to the PRC-STP design — is called a closed hydroloop. It was originally designed for power generating units in space, and utilizes a jet condenser — a device that converts steam to liquid in an instant.

This jet condenser eliminates the bulky condenser previously associated with closed-loop steam engines.

Anthony (Andy) Granatelli, president of STP Corporation and former president of Paxton stressed that the joint PRC-STP proposal is only for a design study and not for physical construction of a steam car or power-plant at this time.



(Note: Revan Komaroff is transacting business in Africa and Europe. In his absence, Richard Anderson, director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will fill in as guest columnist.)

By RICHARD ANDERSON

It's been about two years since the successful conclusion of the Kennedy-Round Tariff Negotiations, which reduced the tariffs on \$40 billion of world trade annually.

Many items had their tariff cut by as much as 50 percent or more, but across the board tariff reductions on industrial goods averaged about 35 percent.

This provides a great deal of opportunity for American exporters, especially with some of our major trading partners such as Japan, the countries which make up the European Economic Community (EEC), and the United Kingdom.

ALTHOUGH the tariff reductions will take place in five equal installments, most of the countries involved have made the first tariff reduction and are looking forward to the second, and the resulting reductions in tariffs can be extremely important to exporters throughout the U. S., and many located in the Long Beach area. For example, electric typewriters received tariff cuts of close to 50 percent by most countries. Duplicating and addressing machines received substantial reductions also. Japan and the United Kingdom cut their tariff on these items by 7.5 percent, while the EEC cut their tariff by 6 percent. The EEC dropped the rate on radio transmitter-receivers from 16 percent to 11 percent, and on television apparatus from 14 percent to 7 percent. The United Kingdom reduced tariffs to 15 percent and Japan to 7.5 - 10 percent on similar items.

THESE are only a few examples but a full tabulation of the Kennedy-Round Negotiations on a country by country basis can be found in a 4,000 page book produced by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The book can be found in the U. S. Department of Commerce Library in Los Angeles.

It may also be of interest to exporters in the area that Certificates of Origin may be processed at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. This is one of the many services offered to international traders at the Chamber.

HERE are this week's trade tips:

MALAWI — Beef, pork, mutton, pre-packed, canned or sausages are among the items required by Blantyre Co-operative Society Ltd., P. O. Box 519, Blantyre. Price lists sample labels requested.

SWITZERLAND — Aux Planteurs Reunis seeks suppliers of dietetic canned fruit, vegetables; can sizes 2½ and 10 oz. Contact Av. J. J. Mercier 2, 1002 Lausanne.

IRELAND — Brown & Gillmer & P.C.D. Ltd. is interested in buying animal feed supplements, feed concentrates. Contact Seville Place, Dublin 1.

AFGHANISTAN — Artificially sweetened dietary soft drink tablets are required

by Barat Ali Nasrullah, Yousufi Market, Kabul. Quote prices c.i.f. Karachi, insurance up to Kabul.

LIBERIA — Eid Brothers seeks suppliers of canned soups; vegetables. Contact P.O. Box 205, Monrovia.

SWEDEN — Plastic table mats, shower curtains, Terry towels are required by AB Dantexo, Kvarnstenstgatan 15, S-252 27 Hallsingborg.

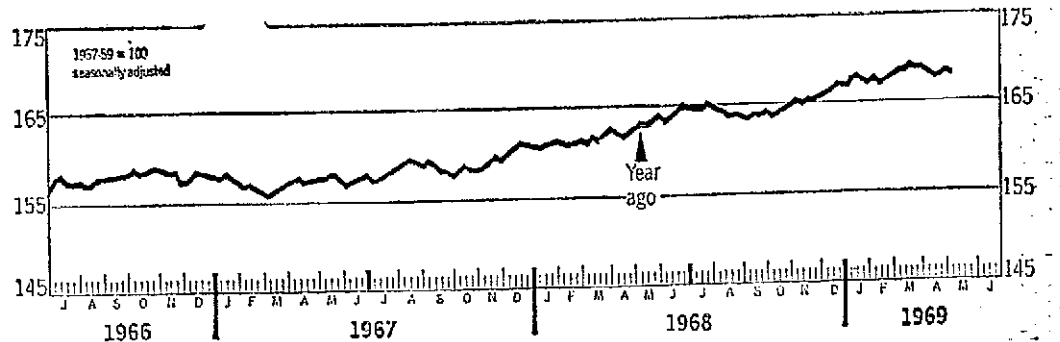
TANZANIA — the Managing Director of Tanzania Fishnet Industries, Ltd., P.O. Box 21005, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, requires synthetic ropes for fishnet manufacturing. Monthly requirements are 10,000 pounds 210D-2 to 210D-15; 6 to 7000 pounds 210S-24 to 210S-42 of nylon twines; 120 pounds 20S-3 to 20S-12, of vinylon twines, all in 700 gram spools, shipments to be effected during the first quarter of 1969. Samples, prices are urgently needed.

NEW ZEALAND — the New Zealand Sea Products Export, Ltd., which began operations three years ago with over a million dollar investment, is available for liquidation through a public tendering process, according to H. F. Foster, Receiver, Barr, Burgess & Stewart, National Mutual Bldg., Featherstone Street Wellington, New Zealand. The Receiver believes U.S. know-how and capital could make this a very successful operation.

BRAZIL — Manmade fibers, yarns: acrylic, nylon, acetate, polyester are the requirements of Elias Pinheiro Corretagens Exportacao e Importacao, Rua Sao Bento 500, 9 andar, sala 901, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

LIBYA — Two inquiries at hand for similar products. Cattle feeding, handling and watering equipment; chicken brooders; cleaning machines for fruits, grains, vegetables, harvesters, threshers, cream separators, grain drills. Send information to Issa Ahmed El-Makki, P.O. Box 3681, Tripoli; also to Sh. Mohammad Ali-Maa'zi, Ersalam St., No. 7, Tripoli, Libya.

LIBERIA — Canned soups, all kinds. Offers requested by Eid Brothers, P.O. Box 205, Monrovia, Liberia.



Business Week index Strikes Pull Level of Index Down

The Index slipped 0.1 per cent reflecting an unexpected plunge in auto production.

Auto output fell 8.9 per cent while authorized strikes at several of the Big Three plants paralyzed production. Only one car and two truck plants scheduled overtime in the past week.

Steel output rose 0.7 per cent in the current week, hitting the highest production level in 11 months. A full month after settlement of the dock strike, imported

steel remains 25 per cent below expectations.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.1 per cent in the current week, while electric power output rose 1.5 per cent.

All other carloadings rose 1.4 per cent as metallic ores, primary forest products and coal registered production gains; miscellaneous carloadings increased 1.4 per cent; intercity truck tonnage rose 3.3 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 1.0 per cent.

Harry Newman Heads Shopping Center's National Organization

Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties, Long Beach and Hayward-based developers, last week became the first Californian to be elected president of the

International Council of Shopping Centers.

The national convention was held in New York City.

Newman, who previously had been vice president and national trustee of the shopping center organization, faces challenging problems, he said.

"The suburban shopping center, a novelty after World War II will account for almost \$100 billion in retail sales this year and by 1975 will produce more than 50 per cent of all retail sales. By 1985 there will be 25,000 centers, compared to the 10,000 now operating," Newman said upon returning to Long Beach.

"BUT" developers across the country are feeling the

full impact of inflation and it threatens at least to erode and, at worst, jeopardize the profits of the 3,000 ICSC developer members," Newman said.

"Shortage of funds for permanent and short-term loans, skyrocketing interest rates, higher land prices and accelerating construction costs are all part of the economic crunch."

NEWMAN, whose centers in the West range from free-standing markets and discount-anchored developments to three major regionals and an urban redevelopment project on the drawing board, feels these problems can be solved.

"Although some retailers claim that they cannot pay the higher rents required by inflationary pressures without pricing their products and themselves out of the market, I believe developers and retailers should stop thinking of themselves as adversaries but rather as partners in adversity, planning together for economies in construction and greater productivity for each cubic foot of sales area."

INNOVATIONS in structural systems, new building materials, smaller but better-merchandised stores and closer coordination among the developer, architect, contractor and tenant have already proved their substantial

L.A. Home Show Is Underway

The 1969 Los Angeles Home Show is in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium for an eleven-day run.

Well over 300 manufacturers from all parts of the nation are represented with every conceivable home construction and home furnishing product, many of them brand new and displayed for the first time at this year's home building exposition.

Colorful "Decorator Rooms," a Mobile Home Village, model homes, Fine Arts Galleria, modern kitchens, a magnificent Houseboat for river living, all sorts of ideas for outdoor living, landscaped areas, will be seen.

CHEVROLET will have a special automobile display (Chevy Drive Theatre), and there'll even be something to keep the kiddies occupied — a portable puppet theatre, presenting a performance every hour on the hour. Hours are 12:30 to 11:30



HARRY NEWMAN JR.

p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.80 for adults; 75c for Juniors; Toddlers free.

money-saving potential, he added.

Bank of L.B. Building Open House Today

The Bank of Long Beach Building is holding open house today.

The public has been invited by tenants of the graceful structure, 5100 E. Pacific Coast Highway, to visit each of the many offices.

Visitors are urged to visit with representatives of such firms as Powell, Johnson, Vermilion Pharmaceutical Center, Dr. Donovan Hare, Dr. Winton Boyd, Josephine Stone, W. C. Zwonitzer, Metro Companies, Belmont Realty, Dr. Michael Singer, Dr. Samuel Pilchman, Dr. Geneva Beatty, Dr. Mary McNeil, Meal-A-Minute Equipment Corporation, and Microphase.

Open house hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

The Thompson West Coast Co. was general contractor and developer of the project.

(Advertisement)



LA PENNA LEADS SPARROW SALES

Tom La Penna, now in his third year of real estate sales, walked away with the award for Top Salesman for the month of April. This is the third time La Penna has appeared in the Winner's Circle since joining Sparrow Realty nine months ago.

La Penna was born in Brooklyn and came to California with the Air Force in 1941. After 4 years in the service he returned to Balboa and then to Long Beach for the past 15 years.

La Penna said, "The extra services provided by Sparrow Realty assist me with my customers. I'm able to do more in the same amount of time with fewer problems."

In making the presentation Oliver Sparrow, President of Sparrow Realty, announced that 5 of the 6 sales positions created by their expansion program had been filled with full time personnel.

Cherry Cove

FINE NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- five beautiful furnished models
- 2 to 5 bedrooms
- one or two stories
- balanced power color harmonized kitchens
- enclosed front gardens
- underground utilities
- woodburning, gas lighted, fireplaces
- wood shake roofs
- block wall enclosed rear yards
- complete wall-to-wall carpeting
- ceramic tile kitchens and entries
- 3 car garage

Corner Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard
Telephone (213) 634-1103
SALES OFFICE OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

FROM \$31,795 to \$38,195.
10% Down Conventional Finance

A BARCLAY-HOLLANDER-CURCI DEVELOPMENT

Penney's to Open Treasure Island Stores in Southland

J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Division into Southern California. has announced plans to expand its Treasure Island Jack F. Behrendt, vice

president-elect and director of Treasure Island stores, said the company's initial effort to serve the major Southern California market will result in the simultaneous opening of three large stores in 1970. The stores will be located at Orangethorpe Avenue and Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, Garden Grove Boulevard and Manchester Avenue in Orange and Sepulveda Boulevard and Hawthorne Boulevard in Torrance.

Plans for two more stores, in the San Fernando Valley communities of Canoga Park and Granada Hills, are expected to be finalized soon.

BEHRENDT said the stores will be similar to those opened recently in Atlanta. The buildings — with their distinctive vaulted rooflines which Treasure Island calls "squiggly roofs" — will be approximately 180,000 square feet in area.

The wide aisle "race-track," another feature of the stores to facilitate ease of shopping and the use of shopping carts and central checkout areas, will be incorporated.

The stores will provide a broad range of merchandise and services. Apparel and home textile lines will feature private-label brands, while the hard lines areas will feature nationally branded merchandise.

IN ADDITION, each store will have a large supermarket, health and beauty aid department, pharmacy and ethical drug department, dry cleaning department, restaurant, garden and patio center and complete automotive and gasoline centers.

The Southland expansion will be the first since the company's announce-

ment in March the Treasure Island operation had moved beyond its original status as a working experimental laboratory and become a corporate operating division.

In his March announcement, President C. L. Wright pointed out the company planned to expand Treasure Island operations on a selective basis into other geographical areas.

SPECIFIC market and site locations will not be

announced until real estate negotiations have been completed, he said. No new Treasure Island stores will be opened in 1969.

Behrendt noted the company is often asked if its Treasure Island stores are discount stores and said that there are many similarities. These include shopping carts, checkout, the free standing aspect of the stores, food and non-food merchandise mix and emphasis on self-selection where appropriate.

HOWEVER, he emphasized that in other areas Treasure Island stores are quite different from discount stores. Treasure Island stores, for instance, do not use the term "discount" in any of their sales promotional efforts.

In addition, he pointed out that the operation has developed a unique, institutionally oriented advertising program that excludes the use of comparative prices.

California will be the

third state in which Penney's has Treasure Island stores. There are presently

10 such stores — six in Wisconsin and four in Georgia

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Consolidated Freightways, Inc., has purchased control of Pacific Far East Line, Inc. for approximately \$25 million in cash.

Natomas Co., seller, said it would continue to hold its controlling interest in two other steamship lines: American President Lines, Ltd. and American Mail Lines.

Ralph K. Davis, Natomas board chairman, said the decision to sell about 51 per cent of the PFE common stock was to raise funds to develop and expand Natomas' oil production interests in Indonesia.

ROBERT O. FOERSTER JR. is the new general manager of Consolidated Marine, Inc.'s San Pedro terminal.

Foerster was formerly vice-president of Pittston Stevedoring Co. in New York. He has served afloat with Grace Line and later in terminal management for the line in Chile and New York.

Consolidated Marine, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the three company shipping combine of APL, PFE and AMI.

LONG BEACH HARBOR Department has issued a 90-day revocable permit effective last week to Harbor Carriers, Inc. which intends to operate two motor cruisers between Long Beach and Catalina Island.

The company will use a docking facility to be built adjacent to the Pacific Sport Fishing Landing complex on Panorama Drive.

STATES MARINE LINES, INC. has signed a contract in Tokyo with Mitsui Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd. to build four 15,000 dwt cargo vessels.

The vessels will be designed as multi-purpose carriers capable of carrying bulk cargo and containers.

Delivery of the first ship is scheduled for late November of 1970.

DR. ROBERT FENTON CRAIG, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, will address the Los Angeles Traffic Club in connection with World Trade Week Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel. He is to discuss harbor development and world trade.

Dimension-70 Is Half Sold

Sales at the popular new Cerritos community of Dimension-70 are well past the 50 per cent milestone with over 100 units sold in the 200-home community, according to Clyde Wixom, sales manager for builder-developer Robert H. Grant and Company.

Wixom reported only seven homes remain of the 116 constructed in the development's first and second construction units which gives the new community a sales rate of nearly one home per day since opening.

DIMENSION-70 homes are frequently called the homes with the "two-way stretch" due to a unique land plan that involves a property exchange between neighbors along the common easement.

Due to this "easement swap," one home will feature a large garden court side entry plan while the adjoining home will have a "bonus" back yard.

"These are young family homes," said Wixom, "and they are designed to grow with the family through complete plans and speci-

fications for expansion that are handed to the new buyer along with the keys to the front door."

OTHER features of the two, three and four bedroom homes include completely fenced yards, vaulted living room ceilings, concrete driveways, interior service porches, outside gas barbecue outlets, wood paneled walls

and heavy ceiling insulation.

Homes are moderately priced from \$22,995.

A model home complex that displays all features including the "easement swap" land plan is located on the site at 195th Street, and Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos.

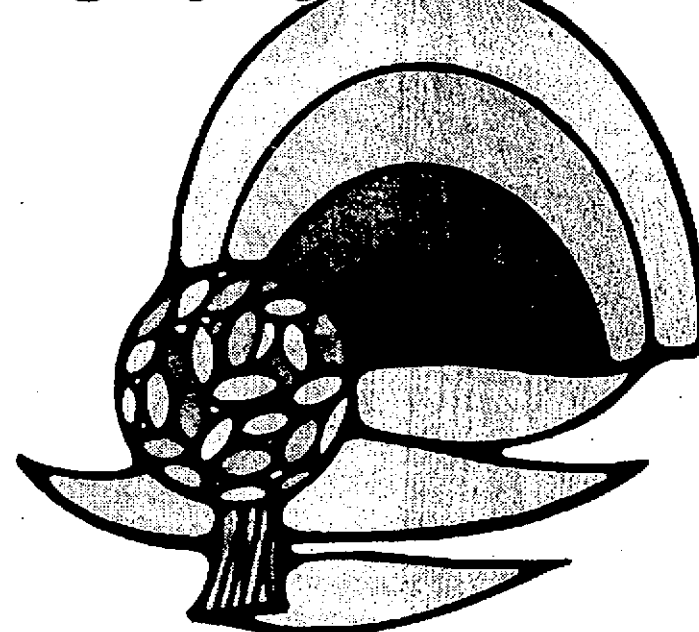
Freeway access is via Freeway 605 to Del Amo Boulevard, east to Pioneer Boulevard, then one block north to 195th Street.



ROBERT H. GRANT & COMPANY escrow department manager John Sullivan (center) welcomes Sgt. 1st Class Tony Orosco and family to their new Dimension-70 home, Cerritos.

BUY NOW . . . PRICE INCREASE COMING!!

Grand Opening 3rd & Final Unit!



morningside
CERRITOS

new homes for young Americans

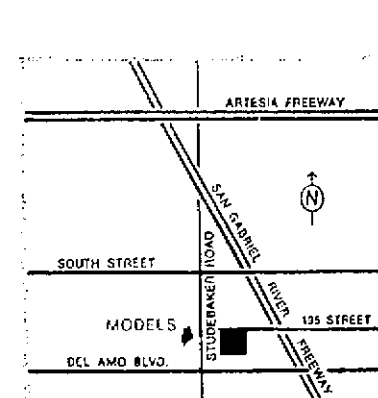
\$22,995
from

from \$145 per month (p. & i.) conventional financing

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths

AND ALL THE EXTRA FEATURES YOU COULD WISH!

Come to Morningside now. This is the last chance for full selection of these sales pace-setters. Fresh, youthful stylings and prices that make sense.



new
homes
for young
americans
A Better Way to Grow

Sales Office Telephone:
(213) 865-0285

Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road and the model homes.

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

A new name — a new era for the R. A. Watt Company

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club . . . but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money: like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!



2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE
PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES . . . SUCH AS . . .



And to top it all off . . . your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal! FREE!



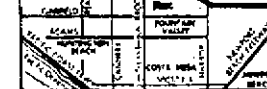
YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR
\$500



MODELS OPEN 10-DASH DAILY — PHONE 714/963-3002
A TRANS-ROLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES



Fiat-Roosevelt Motors to Build in Long Beach

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc., sole U.S. importers-distributor for Fiat automobiles, has announced a 55,000-square-foot facility to house its Western Regional operation will be constructed in Long Beach.

Announcement was made at a press conference attended by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., board chairman and president of Fiat-Roosevelt Motors; D. E. Manning, executive vice president, and Edward J. Taylor, region manager.

The building, in the Dominguez Industrial Park, will house the Western Region's sales division, service division, vehicle distribution, training school and parts distribution center.

OFFICES will take up 6,000 square feet of the new structure. The outside will be of brick veneer and will include eight overhead loading doors.

The parts depot will stock 18,000 different items with replenishment stocks arriving twice monthly by air and ocean freight. The latest in efficiency bins, racks and material handling is expected to make this installation one of the finest on the West Coast.

The facility, slated to open in August, will have a staff of 42, headed by Taylor, W. L. Schwartz, service manager; William Clark, parts depot manager, and William Richey, car distribution manager.

Fiat-Roosevelt's Western Regional offices are currently in Woodland Hills, Calif.



ALL-GLASS KITCHEN... Popular At California Classics

Denny's in Hotel Business

A definitive agreement has been signed for Denny's Restaurants, Inc., La Mirada, to acquire the Imperial Hawaii Hotel at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii, president Harold Butler announced.

The company had announced that a preliminary

agreement had been reached for the acquisition of the newly-opened, 27-story, 410-room hotel.

DENNY'S will acquire Imperial through the exchange of approximately 150,000 shares of its common stock. Completion of

the transaction is subject to a favorable ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Denny's Restaurants, Inc. is one of the nation's leading food service chains operating some 486 units in 11 States and Mexico. The acquisition of

Terrace Kitchen Featured in California Classic Series

The Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" featured in the California Classics Huntington Series, located adjacent to Meadowlark Golf Club in Huntington Beach, was originally introduced by veteran California builder William Lyon in his most expensive executive homes, states Jack Sindorf, area manager for Wm. Lyon Homes.

Adapted for lower-cost homes by architect and construction staffs of the nation-wide building firm, the all-electric built-in kitchens are one of the big selling factors for the statewide new home series, ranked "No. 1" in sales for California.

The feature was also one of the important reasons for the Classics' Award of Merit from "House & Home" Magazine in 1968 for outstanding the Imperial Hawaii Hotel represents its initial move into the resort hotel industry.

ing design and construction. Another was the master bedroom suite with private bath also adapted from luxury home design.

THESE big country kitchens with large dining areas make an ideal family activity center surrounded by sliding walls of glass framed in gold anodized aluminum to add sunlight brightness and glamour.

A sliding pass-thru window to an outside serving counter makes patio entertaining easier. The latest model General Electric built-in range, double ovens and disposal are a desirable convenience feature included in the purchase price.

Four basic one and two story plans are offered in the ocean area development with prices beginning at \$22,990 with no down payment to veterans, and choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Designed for young families

lies "on-the-grow," the homes offer 2 to 5 bedrooms and up to 3 baths, including one model with huge upstairs "bonus room" which may be converted to a family recreation area, additional bedrooms and bath, or a variety of other finish options.

THE locations of the Huntington Series homes offers desirable golf course surroundings near every ocean recreation including the famous marinas of Lido, Newport and Balboa, and promises excellent future property appreciation, Sindorf said.

Model homes are located at 5961 Brannen Drive in Huntington Beach and are easily reached by driving south on Springdale from the San Diego Freeway to one block below Warner Avenue.

This model California Classics models and sales office are open daily until 9:00 p.m.



PREXY

New president of Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is Irving Van Derveer (above), manager, Bank of America, South Inglewood. Other officers are Millie White, vice president; Donald Young, treasurer, and women's committee chairman, Mary Gilfoy.

Container Terminal Goes Up

Groundbreaking has been held for start of construction on a \$500,000 container terminal facility at Pier J, Berths 246-247 at Long Beach Harbor.

Bob Slatton president of Tri-Color, Inc., Long Beach-based builder of Pascoe Steel structures, broke ground with Harbor Commissioner Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and signalled the commencement of work. His firm will construct the two buildings.

Embracing more than 45,000 square feet on the Harbor Scenic Way, the terminal facility is one of the first steps in pier expansion.

IT WILL provide a container storage area for pre-loading for Trans Ocean Gateway, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Export Isbrandtsen Lines.

Trans Ocean will also use the terminal for loading of other steamship lines.

Various Port of Long Beach officials and other dignitaries attended.

Slatton, whose Tri-Color was selected because of its experience with similar facilities at other harbors, says the project is scheduled to be completed Sept. 1.



TAKES REINS

Tom F. Daeyens (above) will assume presidency of Long Beach chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, at Ports O' Call installation Tuesday. Other officers: Walter Bolt and Louis Prues, first and second vice presidents; Charles Yata, third vice president; Philip Syracopoulos, secretary; Marvin Marks, treasurer.

HOME BUYER INFORMATION

PORT LIDO

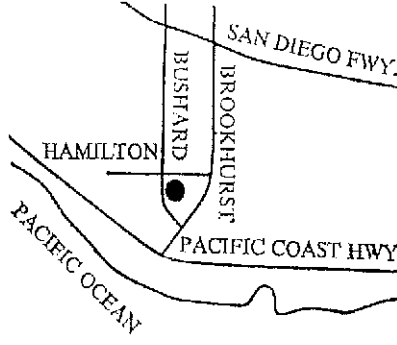
SPECIAL EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST: Wall-to-wall carpeting, custom draperies, Frigidaire Automatic Dishwasher, Front landscaping with underground sprinklers, Rear yard fencing and gate. BEDROOMS: 3 & 4.

BATHS: 2 in all plans (private in all master suites). KITCHEN: All glass "Terrace" or "Bay Window" Kitchens with sliding walls of glass over sink and counter to outside service counter. Built in Frigidaire double oven, electric range and disposal. LIVING ROOM: Sloped ceilings (all plans) fireplaces with log-lighter, all plans. FAMILY AREA: Sliding glass door to outside patios, all plans. SERVICE FACILITIES: Special washer/dryer area, all garages. FINANCING: VA no down, FHA & Conventional terms.

SPECIAL NOTE OF INTEREST: These homes are within walking distance to Huntington Beach State Park, a fenced and protected bathing, sunning and cook out beach for your entire family. LOCATION: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Exit. Drive South to Hamilton, then west to Bushard and left to the models at 21851 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach. Telephone (714) 968-1997.

Homes by Wm. Lyon

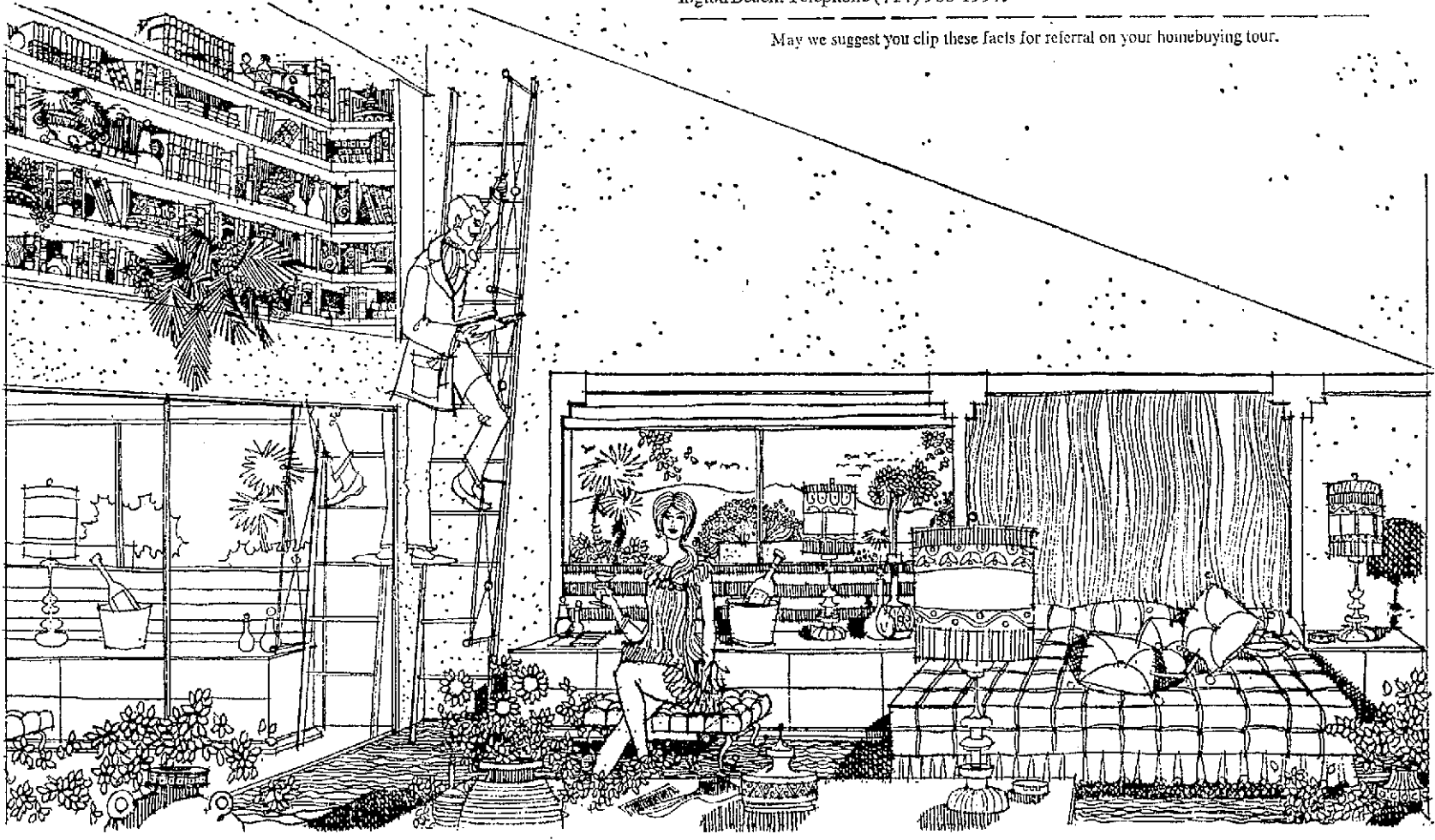
A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price. Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

UNCOMMON

Frankly, we're the first to admit these unique homes were designed for exceptional people. The kind who can't decide which they enjoy doing more... an evening at the theatre (legitimate, of course) or sharing a tender moment in privacy with wine and poetry. Uncommon... a wonderful way to live, wouldn't you agree?



NOW ALL WM. LYON HOMES OPEN TIL 9 p.m.

Other Wm. Lyon Homes... Belmeadow from \$24,990; California Classics, Huntington Series from \$22,990; Franciscan Fountains from \$29,990; Huntington Shores from \$22,990; Sunny Hills West from \$34,990.



ANNOUNCING

**ANOTHER-
Kaufman and Broad
Exclusive!**

Beginning May 4, 1969

Self-Cleaning Ovens Will Be Standard

IN ALL KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOMES IN

Southern California

Kaufman and Broad introduces another first. "The Wife Saver," a self-cleaning oven that cleans while you bake (Your oven always stays sparkling clean). You'll find them in all our homes in Southern California.

Another first from Kaufman and Broad is our: **FIVE YEAR WARRANTY**—We introduced it to the building industry and it's yours at no additional cost. A warranty

says something good about the quality of any product. We think our **FIVE YEAR WARRANTY** says something great about our homes. By the way, no Kaufman and Broad homeowner has ever had to exercise his warranty. **AS THE LARGEST HOME PRODUCER IN THE WORLD, YOU CAN MOVE WITH CONFIDENCE INTO A KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME.**

To be listed on the New York
Stock Exchange May 29, 1969.

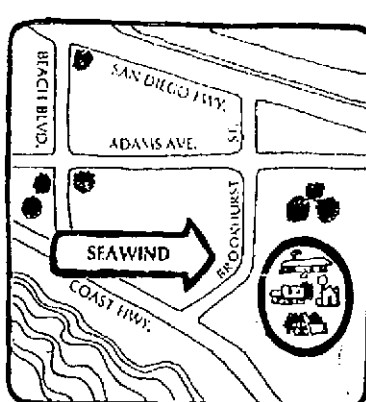
Nation's largest independent
housing producer.

MODEL HOURS . . . 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



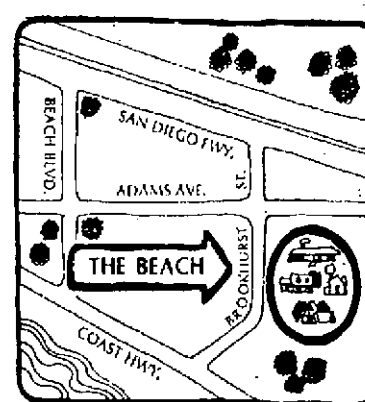
Cerritos

We'll sell you a 3-bedroom home for what you thought a 2-bedroom home would cost you. And at Cerritos Park we offer **NO DOWN PAYMENT-VA!** and lowest FHA terms. Your home is family ready—no big extras to buy. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, nylon carpeting, front lawn & sprinklers, shrubs & tree, grape stake fence (rear lot line), self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & disposal, concrete driveways, cathedral ceilings, family rooms, huge master bedrooms with private dressing/bath areas. From **\$22,990 to \$26,990**



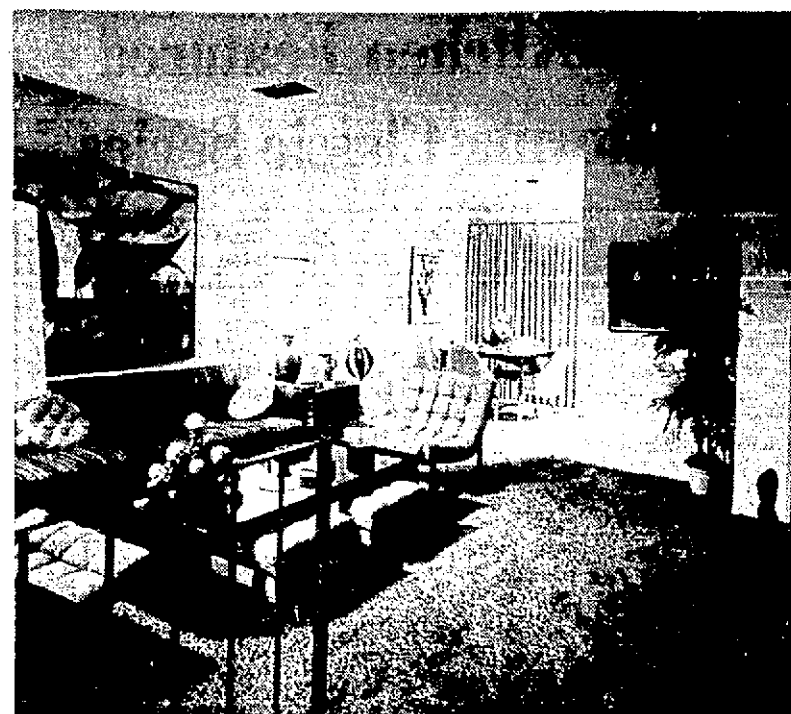
Huntington Beach

Seawind is more than just a fabulous new development, it's a way of life. Nearby beaches, educational & cultural centers abound. 1 & 2 story homes with 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms feature luxury carpeting, massive fireplaces, built-in kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, range & dishwasher, polished mirrors, brushed antique hardware, ash cabinets with walnut finish, gold anodized sliding doors. **VA-NO DOWN PAYMENT/FHA TERMS. From \$27,990 to \$34,500**



Huntington Beach

The Beach is great new expandable homes. A fabulous place to live. A home your family grows into. Not out of. The Beach is two minutes from the surf... water skiing and sunbats. 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, fireplaces, family rooms, built-in range, self-cleaning oven & dishwasher, cathedral ceilings, formal living & dining rooms, concrete driveways, natural ash cabinets. **VA-NO DOWN PAYMENT/FHA TERMS. From \$22,990 to \$29,500**



YOUNG AMERICAN SERIES . . . Popular At Morningside

Grand Opening Continues at Morningside-Cerritos

Grand opening celebrations at Morningside continue and sales officials at the project say if the sales pace maintains its present

level, this third and final unit at the popular Cerritos development will be sold out in record time.

Morningside is being developed by Boise Cascade Building Co., formerly the R. A. Watt Co., and features the New Homes for Young Americans Series, specially planned and designed homes to meet the requirements of young, growing families.

The attractive and functional designs however are just one of the many factors contributing to the continued success, officials stated. Also cited were the excellent location, price and favorable financing.

PRICED from \$22,995, the homes may be purchased on conventional terms, with low down payments, and monthly payments ranging from \$145, including principal and interest.

Floor plans, incorporating ideas gathered from exhaustive surveys among prospective homebuyers, provide three or four bed-

rooms, family room, two or three baths, together with the inclusion of numerous luxury features and design innovations.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South St. off-ramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models opposite 195th Street.

Mediterranean style gaining

There will be more Italian and Spanish styling in bedroom and dining suites shown by furniture retailers in 1969.

Each style improved its position by better than six per cent at the recent Southern Furniture Market.

Modern lost ground, as did French styling.

Only 20 Cerritos Park Homes Remain

Only 20 homes remain at Cerritos Park at 183rd Street and Carmenita in Cerritos, according to William P. Edwards, general manager of Kaufman and Broad's Southern California Division.

By their response to Cerritos Park, homebuyers have supported a survey taken several months ago which showed that these homes offer the best value per square foot of any new homes in the surrounding area, Edwards noted.

He pointed out that Cerritos Park homes which start at \$22,990 include many features which are generally "optional" at other developments.

AMONG these features are landscaping, self cleaning ovens, rear fencing and carpeting throughout.

Besides the great dollar value offered at Cerritos

Park, location has been the other outstanding selling feature, Edwards says.

Cerritos Park is conveniently accessible to three freeways—the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Artesia.

It is within minutes of Orange County beaches, shopping and business

centers, recreational and entertainment areas.

CERRITOS Park is a planned community with all utilities underground and streets engineered for child safety. All its homes are sold with Kaufman and Broad's Five Year

Warranty and receive the company's all-inclusive Customer Service program.

To reach Cerritos Park, take the Santa Ana Freeway, off at Carmenita to 183rd St.

Kaufman and Broad, the nation's largest independ-

ent housing producer, has 35 major developments underway in the United States and France.

Other communities in Orange County are, the Beach in Huntington Beach, and Seawind, to open May 25, in Huntington Beach.

Area Boards in Realtor Week Activities

(Continued From Page 1) members of the board will host the civic and community leaders from each of the cities served by the board.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, will speak on "Ownership and Personal Worth."

Dr. Bietz, from Los Angeles, is a widely known licensed psychologist, marriage and family counselor, consultant and educator.

Opening festivities are at a district level when all boards in the 23rd District of the California Real Estate Association will compete for the Hal Hartley Perpetual Golf Trophy. (The trophy is in memory of Hal Hartley who served as District Vice-President the first part of 1967).

Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin Board golfers captured it in 1967, and in 1968, the team from Anaheim was winner. John Gerry, golf chairman of the West Orange County Board, anticipates a winning for his board team this year when the top golfers of five Boards compete at Willowick on Tuesday, May 20.

Civic and county leaders will be honored guests at two civic recognition luncheons sponsored by the West Orange County Board of Realtors: on Wednesday and Friday in the board's newly redecorated auditorium.

THESE occasions will also mark the dedication of the auditorium as Lynn Blair Hall, named in honor of the late Mrs. Lynn Blair who served as president of the board.

Co-chairmen of the Realtor Week observance, and responsible for the luncheons, are Marvin E. Milkes and W. W. Stewart.

Mrs. Pearl Simmons, president of the Women's

Council, will present awards to winners of the Yard Beautiful contest, sponsored by the West Orange County chapter of the Women's Council NAREB.

On Thursday, the 23rd CREA District will again sponsor a morning-long sales rally at the Palms, 1110 E. Orangethorpe, Anaheim, coordinated by district vice president Don Roth.

Assisting in the workshop round tables will be John E. Schultz, immediate past president of the West Orange County Board; Robert C. Westmyer; Jay Higgins, and Joe Hudson, all Realtor members.



CHOSEN

Herman Lindenberg of Long Beach, who joined Crocker-Citizens' administrative training program in 1967, has been named assistant manager at bank's Central Manufacturing District Office, Vernon.



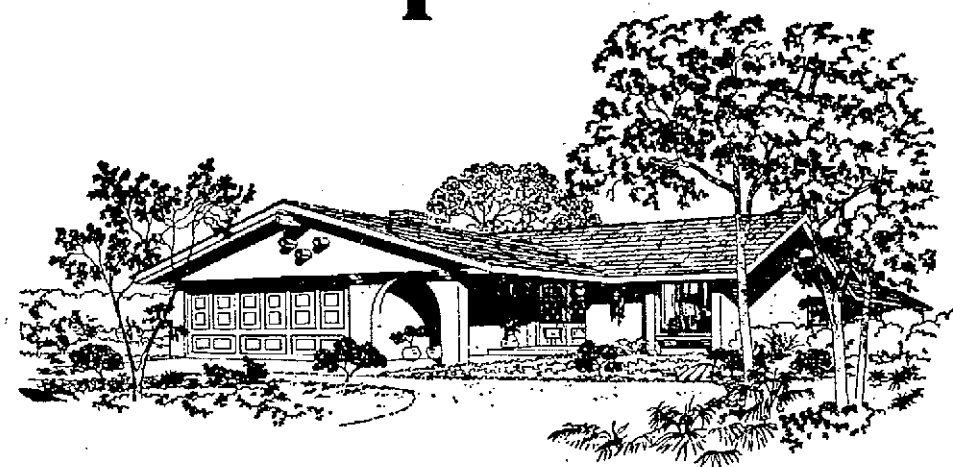
SELECTED

Joe Schoepner, resident of Rossmore and formerly with California Investors, has been selected a division manager by Funds International, Ltd., Los Angeles. He will be responsible for development of firm's new Long Beach office, 339 E. San Antonio Drive, Suite C.

Mini apartment

If a mini apartment is your decorating problem, there are two rules to remember: keep colors bright and use mini versions of things.

**Close-in convenience.
4 bedrooms
and a family room.
Only \$26,990.
That's something
to be proud of.**

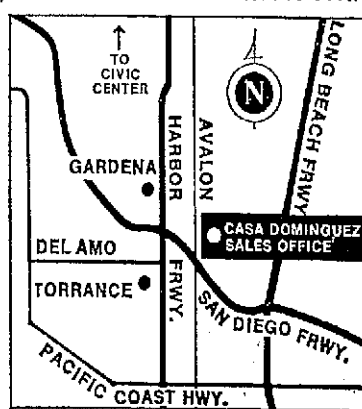


Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



Casa Dominguez



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion. Phone (213) 327-8360.

leadership homes

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If you're just too busy going places, doing things, to be bothered with all those maintenance chores, you will find the South Hampton Apartments an ideal home.

You can live a life of pleasure and ease at the South Hampton and live it amid luxury appointments and surroundings, including:

- Heated and filtered swimming pool
- Covered carport with storage
- Frigidaire dishwasher
- Walk-in and wardrobe closets
- Custom-made draperies
- Wall to wall 100% continuous flammant nylon carpeting
- Marblene top pullmans



DO THE THINGS THAT INTEREST YOU, AND DO THEM FROM A MOST CONVENIENT ADDRESS

One, two and three bedroom apartments from \$140.00
One and two baths

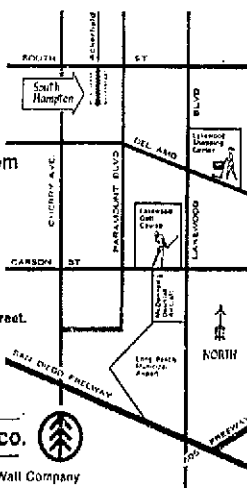
The South Hampton Apartments are located at 5500 Ackertfield in Long Beach, just East of Cherry Ave., at South Street.

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Baseball Titles for LBCC, Cal State L.B.

26 MINUTES OF SUSPENSE Prince Survives Foul Claim for 2nd Jewel

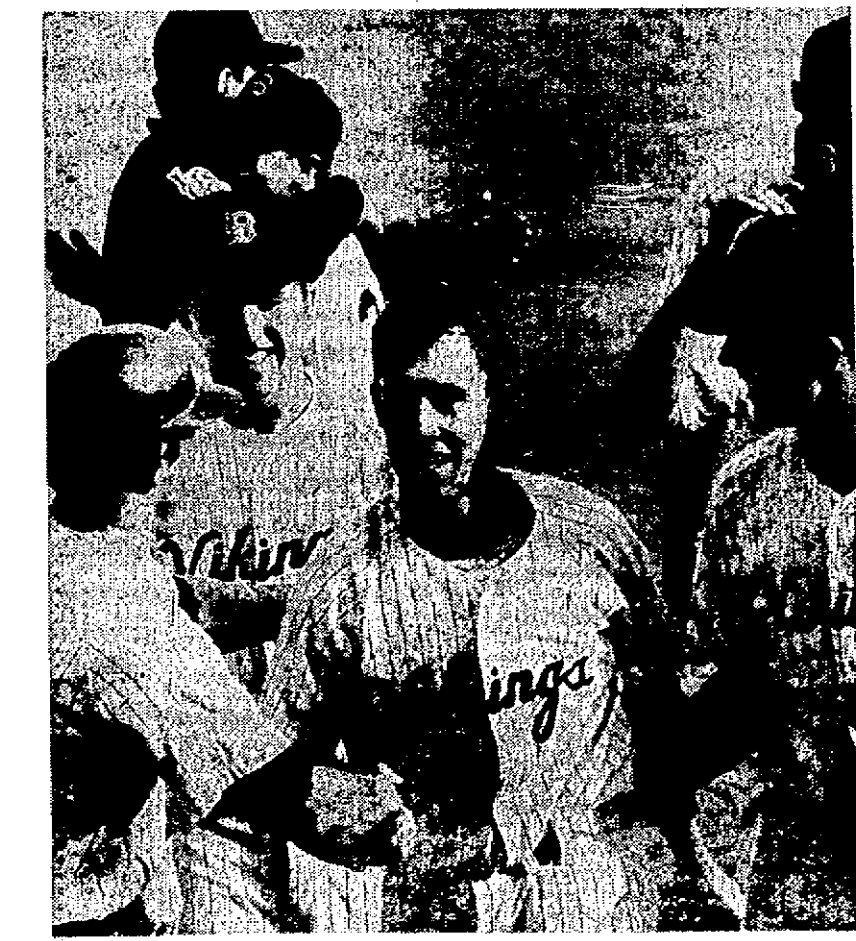
By MARTIN KIVEL Special Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md. — In a pulse-pumping finish before a record Preakness crowd, Majestic Prince, the red comet from California, scored his ninth successive victory at Pimlico Saturday but then had to wait 26 minutes before the stewards made it official as they weighed a claim of foul.



SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969 SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

Osteen Turns 'Em On, 6-0

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer One of the common complaints about baseball is the game is too slow. Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen happens to agree. "I hate slow games, and as a pitcher I have a good reason," Osteen stated before Saturday night's game with Pittsburgh at Dodger Stadium.



'WE GO TO SAN MATEO' Long Beach City College teammates Ray Colin (23), Bud Arnold (rear) and Jay Morrison (right) crowd around hatless Tim Brady after his come-through relief performance in second game enabled the Vikings to beat Mt. San Antonio, 3-1, and win Southern Cal JC title for second year in row. It's off to San Mateo for state finals next weekend.

No sooner had Majestic Prince's number gone up on the board than the inquiry sign lit up and it was announced that Braulio Baeza, rider of Arts and Letters, had claimed foul against Bill Hartack on Majestic Prince. There was a moment of shocked silence by the crowd of 43,259 who had wagered a record \$812,049 on the race, mostly on Majestic Prince who was sent postward as the solid 3-5 choice to pick up the second jewel in the Triple Crown.

Then came the long wait while the stewards reviewed the films of the race. In his claim, Baeza said, "I had to pull up going into the first turn. It cost me four or five lengths. That's all I will say."

Hartack replied, "If anything happened on the first turn I wasn't aware of it. I don't believe my horse bothered anybody. I rode him straight."

The stewards had a weighty problem and were really in the pressure cooker on this one. In the end they leaned toward unbeaten Majestic Prince, although they did admit that Baeza had a case.

J. Fred Colwill, presiding steward said, "It happened at the first turn as Majestic Prince and Al Hattab were racing close together with Arts and Letters about a length of so back."

"Al Hattab came in an and Majestic Prince came

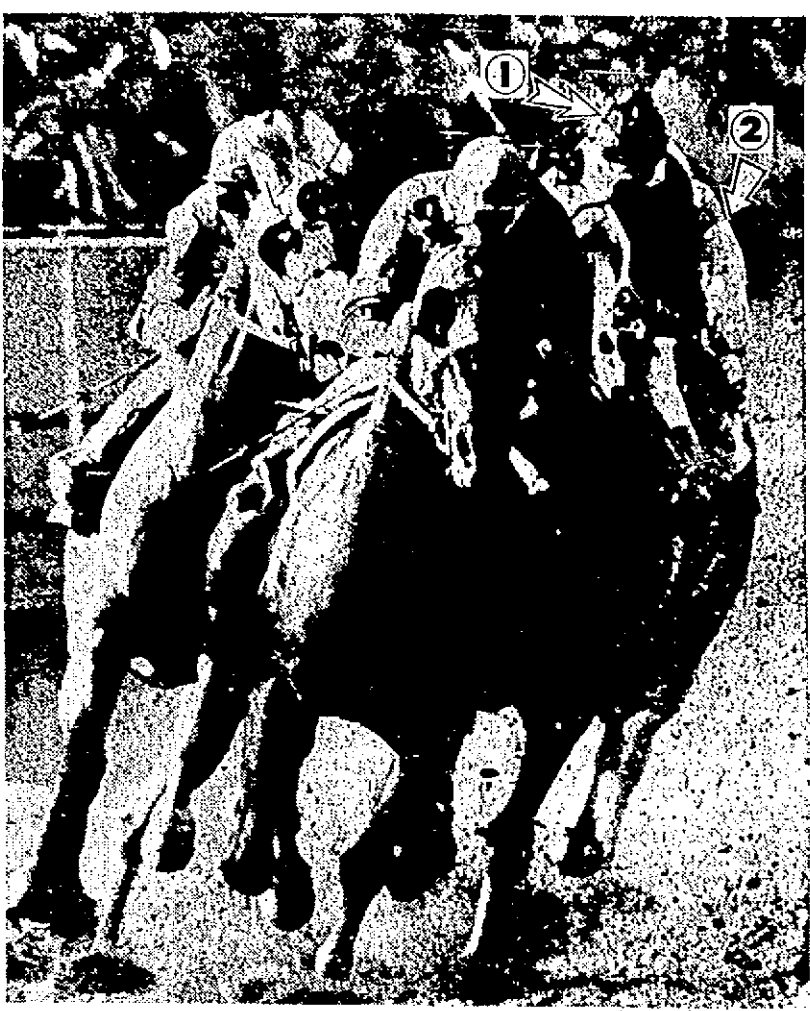
Chart on Page S-6

Majestic Prince had it not been for the part that Al Hattab played in tightening things up on the first turn.

As it was, the race by Arts and Letters was a great one when you consider the interference and it may take the Belmont Stakes third of the Triple Crown events, to decide the issue between these two fine thoroughbreds.

This race, like the Kentucky Derby, turned into a two-horse affair with Majestic Prince coming into the stretch a length to the good but Arts and

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)



FOUL CLAIM DISALLOWED

Majestic Prince (1) is on inside and bottled up on the first turn in Saturday's Preakness, leading to charge of bumping by Arts and Letters Jockey Braulio Baeza (2). Officials ruled there was no foul after 26-minute wait.

—AP Wirephoto

49rs Pull Off Miracle

Win Doubleheader to Overtake Valley

Cal State Long Beach's first CCAA baseball title in five years Saturday bordered on the near unbelievable.

On the final weekend the 49ers made up a two-game deficit with three contests to go and overhauled Valley State to finish at 11-7, a game ahead of the Matadors, Cal Poly, Pomona and Fresno State who ended up in a three-way tie for second.

The 49ers got complete game wins from freshman

CCAA Baseball

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Long Beach, Fresno State, Valley State, Cal Poly, Cal State L.A., Cal State S.F., and Fullerton.

John Keisler and Junior Bruce Wade Saturday to beat host Cal State Fullerton, 4-1 and 2-1 while Valley was dropping a doubleheader to Cal Poly, Pomona.

"After losing our first three games, it was something to come back like we did," said a happy Bob Wuesthoff. "The team did everything asked of it and then we were fortunate enough to get some help."

Keisler and Wade did it all Saturday while their 49er teammates were collecting 25 hits in the two games.

A two-run outburst in the seventh inning decided the first game. With one out, Larry Albright walked and went to third on Mike Burns' base hit. Keisler helped himself with a hit to score Albright. After Dale Duncan flew out, Jim Seida followed with another hit to bring home Burns. Duncan had four hits in the game.

Burns had a big afternoon, going 5-for-7 and scoring three times. His leadoff triple in the third inning of the nightcap was responsible for L.B.'s second and deciding run as Seida followed with a sacrifice fly.

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Long Beach and Fullerton.

Long Beach 11-7, Fullerton 7-10. Long Beach 9, Fullerton 5.

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Long Beach 11-7, Fullerton 7-10. Long Beach 9, Fullerton 5.

Brady Lifts Vikings Over Mt. SAC for SoCal Crown

By DAVE DANIEL

"This is the greatest productive effort in the history of Long Beach City College. I'm overwhelmed by the whole thing. I can't believe it."

That was coach Joe Hicks' slightly stunned reaction when the Vikings won their second Southern California junior college baseball championship in a row Saturday at Blair Field.

LBCC had to do it the hard way, losing the first game to Mt. San Antonio College, 5-0, then bouncing back to take a sudden-death nightcap victory, 3-1.

"It went according to plan," Hicks said, "and the players accepted the plan of winning the series and not trying for two straight."

After the first game, the chances that the Vikings would successfully defend their championship seemed slim.

Gordon Blackard, the Mounty ace, won his 14th game of the year without a loss with a masterly two-hitter. It was only the second time this season that LBCC has been shut-out.

Blackard threw only 77 pitches in the fast first game and Mounty coach Art Mazmanian, who watched his team finish the year with a 30-4 record, elected to have the strong righthander begin the second and deciding game.

Blackard pitched 5 1/2 innings before leaving in the sixth, trailing 2-0 and was charged with his first loss of the year.

The Vikings got clutch performances in the second game by Steve Liebeck, Ray Brown, Jim Gmur and gutty Tim Brady.

Brown won his 11th game of the year against one loss by pitching six strong innings. He gave up back-to-back singles in the seventh when Brady came in relief.

and ran for 45 minutes. He had breakfast and went back to bed. He got up at noon and arrived at the park at one just in case of the situation that developed should happen.

"The key to the whole thing," Hicks continued, "was Gmur's ability as catcher on throwing out

runners at second and blocking low pitches. That enabled both Brown and Brady to throw the low curve ball without any hesitation."

The key inning for LBCC was the sixth when Liebeck powered a long double to centerfield to score Ed Crosby, who had

singled before him to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

Liebeck, who caught the final two innings of the first game to spell Gmur, had come in to play left field in the second game. He scored an out later when Gmur singled him

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Angels vs. Yankees (first game of doubleheader), KTLA (5), 10 a.m. Colonial golf tournament, KABC (7), 1 p.m. AAU International Track and Field Meet, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m. Bullfights from Mexico, (34), 5 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Yankees, KMPC, 10 a.m. Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 1 p.m. Padres vs. Cardinals, KOGO, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon. Drag Boat Racing—Marine Stadium, noon. Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m. Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Standings

Table with 2 columns: National League and American League. Rows include Eastern Division and Western Division with teams like Chicago, Pitt, New York, St. Louis, Phil, Montreal, Atlanta, Dodgers, San Fran, Cincin, San Diego, Houston, Oakland, Minn, Chicago, Kan. City, Seattle, and Angels.

Saturday's Results New York 6, Angels 0. Cleve. 5, Oakland 4. Chicago 6, Wash. 0. Detroit 6, Minn. 0. Boston 6, Seattle 1. Balt. 4, Kan. City 2.

Games Today 1:30 at New York (Shellenwe 53 and Burach 23) at Kansas City (Rooker 0-2).

Chicago (Hanks 3-4) at Houston (Griffin 1-2). St. Louis (Glavin 2-4) at San Diego (Kelley 2-3).

San Francisco (Warlick 5-2) at Philadelphia (Jackson 3-4). New York (Seaver 5-2) at Cincinnati (Werth 3-5).

Long Beach 11-7, Fullerton 7-10. Long Beach 9, Fullerton 5.

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'SPEED CITY' SCRATCHES Lonesome Lee Sizzles

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

If the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track championships endure a millennium, they may never produce more controversy — or a better athlete — than on Saturday.

The few fans who turned out at Veterans Stadium to witness the record running of San Jose State's sprint stable were disappointed. Coach Bud Winter withdrew them from the competition following morning trial races.

Meet referee Jack Newman put in more miles than the distance runners settling future squabbles.

Following morning eliminations, Winter declared, "Our sprinters might not

Summaries Page S-2

ers? John Carlos left with my permission."

He also left with the crowd's hopes of watching the hottest man in a track suit.

On May 3 Carlos ran a wind-aided 9.0 100. On May 10 he ran 9.1. On May 17 he ran a 22.0 220 trial.

Carlos and his sprint buddies caught an afternoon plane to Philadelphia. Had they competed they would have had to board an 11 p.m. flight, arriving at 6 a.m., hardly conducive to good times

on the track or off it.

When Winter scratched his 440-yard relay team following the 11 a.m. deadline, his sprinters became ineligible to enter other events.

Since Lee Evans was listed only as an alternate, he was permitted to run. Some officials insisted that the rule book spelled out his disqualification, too.

But he ran — and how! The Spartan captain, Olympic Games gold medalist and world record

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

There Is No Pat Method to Determine Fair Rent

By DON CAMPBELL

While admittedly it would be a lot more convenient if every question could be answered on some sort of slide rule formula that would preclude all possibility of error, life, alas! doesn't lend itself to anything so neat.

In the pricing of real estate — as in the pricing of everything else — for instance, all of the pat methods of arriving at a figure that gives the owner a fair profit aren't worth the paper on which they are written if no one will pay it.

MR. CAMPBELL: I wonder if you can help us arrive at an answer to our question. Our problem is that we rent out a small, five-room (one-bedroom) house, three blocks from downtown. It's an attractive neighborhood and it's in good repair. Our expenses each month are: house payment, \$55; utilities, \$10; hot water heater, \$1.25; total, \$66.25.

Could you suggest what a fair rent would be? — MRS. N.L.

ANSWER: A "fair rent," as suggested before, is that price that a prospective tenant — with other rental units available to him — is willing to pay, without grumbling, and which the landlord is capable of renting a high percentage of the time.

In trying to figure out what a "fair" rental would be on the small house described here, of course, we are handicapped somewhat by not knowing what the taxes are, and what a fair depreciation schedule would be (how old the house is, in other words). Also, we don't know what comparable, five room, one-bedroom homes, located three blocks from downtown, are commanding on the rental market.

Shall we guess and say that taxes and depreciation

are going to bring the monthly expenses on the house up to \$80 a month? On this basis, then, according to most yardsticks for estimating expenses as a percentage of rental income, the house should be garnering a monthly rental of about \$101.

But is there one just like it, down the street, renting for \$85, \$90 or \$85?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a regular reader of your column, and find that this article is in some ways my problem. About 10 years ago I went to a good lawyer in our city and made out a will leaving everything to my wife. She says this is wrong as I should have mentioned our daughter also.

In case of both of our deaths at the same time, I say that our daughter would be the sole heir as she is our only child. She is married and has three daughters whom we would like to have share in our property and savings.

Our home is in joint deed and also our savings. The house is all clear. Would you give me some advice on this matter? She wants me to make out a new will so the daughter will not have too much trouble in the event of our deaths together. — W.J.C.

ANSWER: Here, again, is an instance when the individual should trot right back to his lawyer for more in-depth clarification. Frankly, I am inclined to agree with W. J. C.'s wife in urging him to make out a new will to clarify the position of both the daughter, and the three granddaughters, in the event of the simultaneous deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C.

As one lawyer put it recently in a letter to me: "It is basically correct that the undivided one-half interest of the deceased joint tenant vests in the survivor at the moment of death by operation of law.

"Still this does not clear the record title in the name of the survivor by any means. Until the record title is cleared to survivor by proper affidavits of survivorship and the necessary inheritance tax schedules of non-probate assets and self-assessed taxed returns are filed with the commissioner of taxation to relieve the interest of the lien of any inheritance taxes above the statutory exemption, the record title remains in the names of both joint tenants."

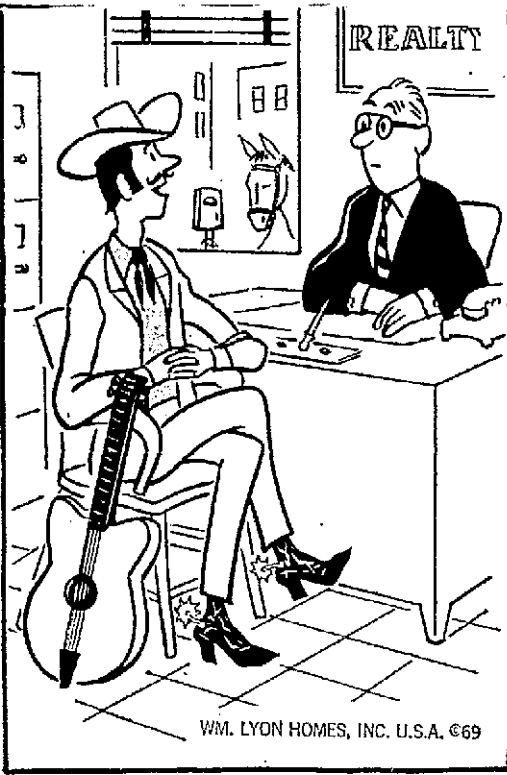
In other words, you will be sparing your daughter a massive headache sometime — hopefully far in the future — by going back to your lawyer and having a new will drawn that takes these legal technicalities into account.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc. 1969)

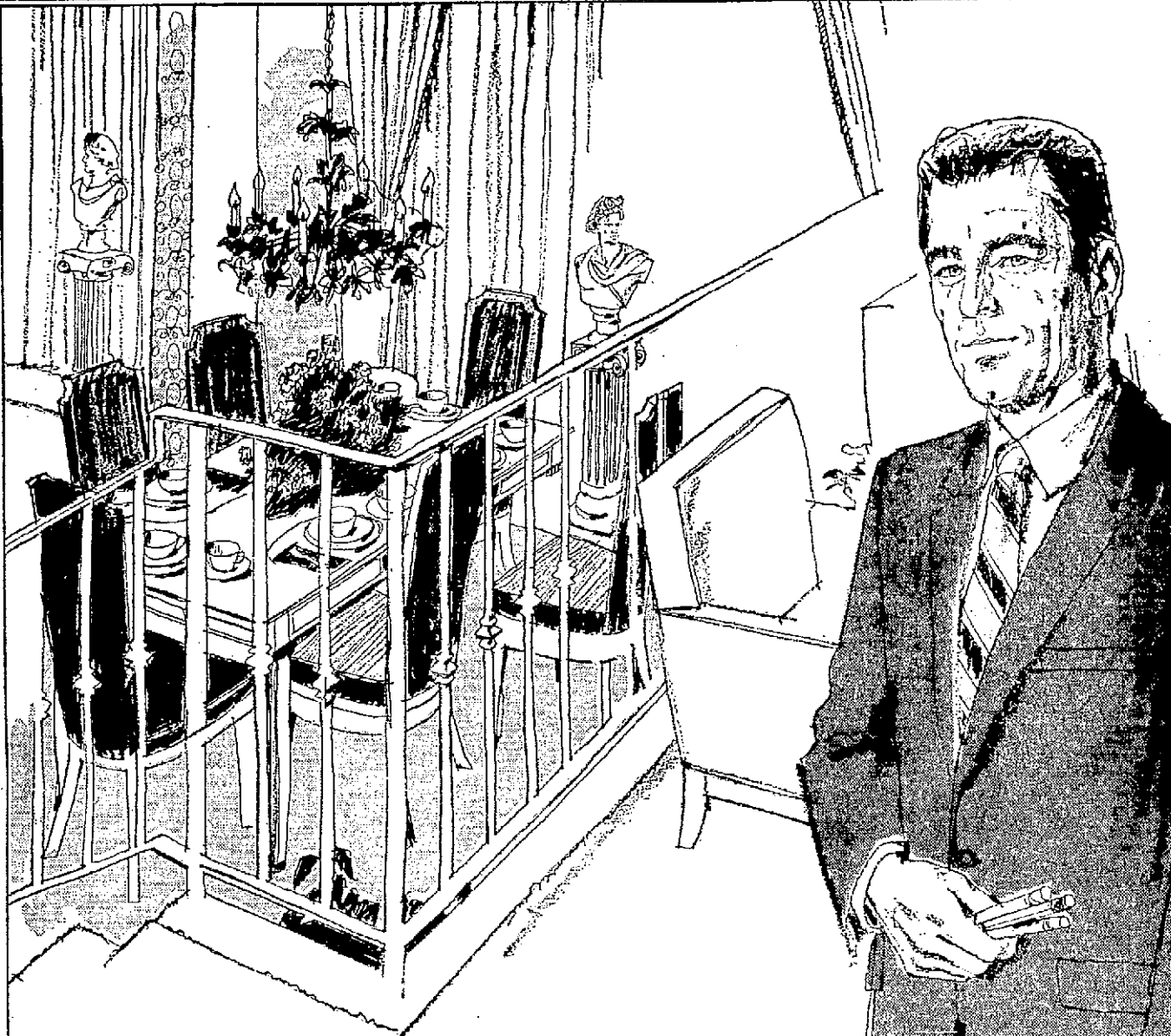


ASSISTANT William Graves of La Habra, former staff accountant with Alexander Grant and Co., Santa Ana, has been appointed assistant controller at Memorial Hospital, Long Beach.



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. ©69

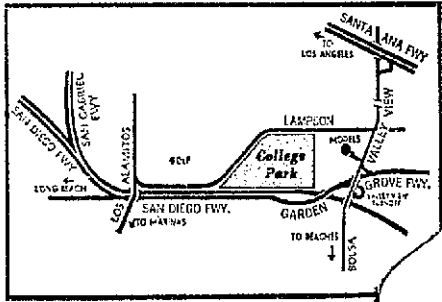
"I'm looking for a home on the range."



Yesterday financial wizard B. Bentley saved his company three million dollars. Today "B.B." bought his family a College Park home... GOOD THINKING!

Astute judgement. Careful examination of facts. Value comparison. In a word, perspicacity. (Look that up in your Funk & Wagnall's, Goldie). Good characteristics to have in business... or in choosing a home. Decision-making executives like "B.B." know what they want... and they get it at College Park. Award-winning quality. Lath and plaster wall construction. Luxury. Imported marble entries, cut crystal chandeliers, wall to wall carpeting throughout, dramatic fireplaces. Enormous amounts of space. 3 to 6 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms and formal dining rooms for splendid entertaining. A beautifully affordable price. From \$31,590. Think it over. Join the wizard set.

San Diego or San Gabriel River Frwy (605) to Garden Grove Frwy, take Valley View turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean. From Santa Ana Frwy take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lamson St. TEL: (714)893-9539 (213)598-1212



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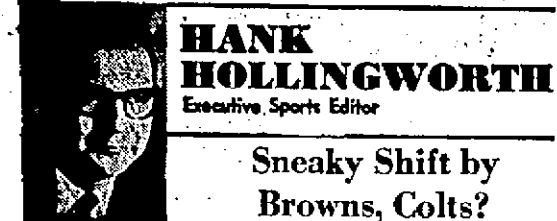
ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

Yesterday financial wizard B. Bentley saved his company three million dollars. Today "B.B." bought his family a College Park home... GOOD THINKING!

Astute judgement. Careful examination of facts. Value comparison. In a word, perspicacity. (Look that up in your Funk & Wagnall's, Goldie). Good characteristics to have in business... or in choosing a home. Decision-making executives like "B.B." know what they want... and they get it at College Park. Award-winning quality. Lath and plaster wall construction. Luxury. Imported marble entries, cut crystal chandeliers, wall to wall carpeting throughout, dramatic fireplaces. Enormous amounts of space. 3 to 6 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms and formal dining rooms for splendid entertaining. A beautifully affordable price. From \$31,590. Think it over. Join the wizard set.

COLLEGE PARK

No down VA/minimum down FHA/conventional SEAL BEACH



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Sneaky Shift by Browns, Colts?

Hottest conversation topic during the week was the moving of the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts from the NFL to the AFL. (Oh, yes, the Pittsburgh Steelers also were involved, but nobody seemed concerned.)

Anyway, an interesting theory was suggested by **Morry Rabin**, this city's foremost Cleveland Brown fan. Said Morry: "Could the Browns and Colts have agreed to join the AFL to become eligible to swing a trade for **O. J. Simpson**? No inter-league trading is permitted yet, but the transfer teams should be eligible. The Browns might be willing to part with **Leroy Kelly** for **O. J.** and would be able and willing to pay a salary satisfactory to **O. J.** Kelly not only played out his option last year and had to be bought back, but he was a leader in the five players' revolt two years ago. The Colts could well give up **Johnny Unitas**, now eclipsed by **Earl Morrill**. Buffalo could use a ranking quarterback, no? The shift doesn't take effect for a year, but who's to object to stretching this point, to get a satisfied **O. J.** into football?"

Only fly in the Rabin ointment is that Simpson must play one season with Buffalo, whether he likes it or not. After that initial season is completed, anything could happen.

A hot rumor from Philadelphia is that the **Lakers' Butch van Breda Kolff** will coach the **76ers** next season with the **76ers** current coach, **Jack Ramsey**, moving back to the general manager's job. Butch has been rumored new coach of cities that don't even have newspapers. One thing's dead certain: He will not be with the **Lakers** during the 1969-70 campaign.

Buzzie Bavasi, San Diego Padres' president, thinks Long Beach would be perfect for a top minor league franchise, except for one reason (which we mentioned 11 years ago): It's not far enough away from major league areas. Said Bavasi: "Trouble with the minors is there's a lack of places to play, not a lack of players. Baseball parks are being torn down to make room for parking lots and supermarkets. Long Beach has excellent facilities, but it was just too close to the Dodgers. Now with the Angels in Anaheim, a Long Beach franchise would be suicide."

With the Angels in Anaheim, that's also suicide.

NOTE TO AL LARSON: Your 300-pound Ram tackle, **Roger Brown**, hasn't quite given up on wrestling yet. The current Signal Hill resident will be on Tuesday night's card at L.B. Auditorium. Roger is no novice at the grunt-and-growl sport. He learned that trade with the wrestling team at Maryland State.

Ted Williams speaking: "When I became manager of Washington, I really had only one deep fear—returning to Boston, where I wasn't the most loved person in the world. I didn't want to be humiliated in front of my players because of the fans' boos. And what happens? The people gave me a standing ovation that lasted a couple of minutes. That really touched me."

What do his players think of Williams? **Frank Howard**: "Ted never tells you to do anything, he only suggests. But you know you'd better accept his suggestion right away." **Camillo Pascual**: "I've been in the majors 16 years and Ted's the greatest manager, by far, I've ever had. Most managers know a lot about some things, but Williams knows something about everything."

The rumor persists that **Lefty Phillips** will be the Angel manager by June 1. It could be sooner if **Bill Rigney** has a disastrous road trip.

Art Kim, the durable Hawaiian who operated the L.B. Chiefs of the ill-fated ABL, is on the way back to complete recovery after a hospital stay of more than two months. Kim, who's the Harlem Globetrotters' emissary in this area, entered the hospital for what he thought would be only a four-day stretch. At any rate, Art is recuperating nicely and wouldn't mind at all hearing from his numerous friends. His address: 4117 E. 7th St., L.B.

READER FRANK WARREN suggests baseball consider the idea of having three leagues of eight teams each, the clubs to be divisioned according to geographical locations. Not a bad thought, especially for California. That would place the Dodgers, Angels, Padres, Giants and Athletics automatically in one division. That alignment wouldn't hurt the gate one bit.

Overlapping of seasons has pro football deeply concerned. Baseball and the pro grid sport will be in conflict for five playing dates in September and October. And here's where football gets the knife: Baseball controls the stadiums and 15 pro football clubs play in the baseball parks. Let's say, for example, that the Cubs and Twins win their divisions. That means the Bears and Vikings might not have their "home" fields available. The situations would worsen if either, or both, got into the World Series. These prolonged seasons—in every sport—are positively ridiculous.

Ex-teammate **Don Drysdale** is a **Frank Howard** fan. But the Dodger hurler loves to tell this story about the friendly bear: "Howard has to be the world champion handshaker. One night we were short of batting helmets. After Frank struck out, he walked toward the dug-out. **Tommy Davis**, coming forward from the on-deck circle, reached for the helmet. Frank shook his hand."

If you don't believe the story, you don't know Howard.

Two-Point Pac-8 Win by UCLA

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—UCLA's surprising Bruins, led by pole vaulter **Dick Raliback** and quarter-milers **Len Van Hofwegen** and **Wayne Collett**, won the Pacific 8 Conference track and field championships Saturday by a narrow margin over Oregon.

Southern California, the favorite and defending national champion, wound up in fourth place.

C o a c h **Jim Bush's** Bruins scored 98 points to 96 for Oregon. Washington State got third with 87½ and USC had 84.

Raliback set a meet record of 17-6 in the pole vault but failed three

times at a world record 18 feet. **Bob Seagren** of USC, the record holder at 17-9, failed to make 17-6.

UCLA swept the first three places in the 440-dash with **Van Hofwegen** winning in 46.4, **Collett**

LBCC 15th in SoCal JC Finals

By DAVE DANIEL

It was a dismal evening for Long Beach City College track fortunes Saturday night in the 15th running of the Southern California junior college championships at East Los Angeles stadium.

John Watson and **Jim Thomas** were the only Vikings to qualify for next week's state championships at Modesto and the Vikings finished a distant 15th behind easy winner **Los Angeles City College**.

LACC, which became the winningest school in SoCal history with its fourth championship and second in a row, piled up 69 points to outdistance **San Diego Mesa** (45) and **Bakersfield** (42).

Only one meet record was broken, but it was a dilly featuring L.A. Valley's duo of **Mike Wagenback** and **Jim Estes** in the mile run. Both were clocked in 4:07.6 to break a seven-year-old mark as they both broke the tape in a planned deadheat.

LBCC's **Watson**, who won the 1967 SoCal championship, faced the 1968 winner, **Steve Lang** of East L.A., and the latter walked away with his second championship with a leap of 6-10.

Watson finished third with a 6-8 jump to qualify for the state finals and another shot at **Lang**.

THOMAS, the Viking running captain, was third in the 440 at 49.2 to also qualify for the state finals. **Roger Aldridge** of **Riverside** won in 48.6.

Other Vikings didn't fare as well. Pole vaulter **Greg Smithy** cleared 14-6, but settled for fifth place and failed to qualify. In the prelims, he set a school record of 15-6.

Alan Tobin ran the fastest 440 intermediate hurdles race of his life in 54.5, but was fifth behind **Jim Seymour** of **Golden West**, who clocked 52.0.

Both Viking relay teams finished out of the money although the mile quarter was stopped in 3:18.4 **Rich Jakubowski** opened with a 50.6 leg, followed by **Tobin's** 51.2 **Rick Cowan** made up two places with a 48.7 leg followed by **Thomas' blazing** 47.9 anchor.

Other top marks included **Bakersfield's** **Rich Hitchcock** with an 8:56 two-mile effort, just one second off the meet mark set last year by **Fullerton's** **Ron Fister**.

METRO SUMMARIES

High Jump — **Long** (ECLA) 6-10, **Shields** (Golden West) 5-8, **Watson** (Long Beach) 5-6, **Volkenback** (Bakersfield) 5-4, **Long** (Long Beach) 5-3, **Collett** (UCLA) 5-2, **Moody** (Pasadena) 5-1, **Jones** (San Bernardino) 5-0, **Fale** (UCLA) 4-11, **Condon** (UCLA) 4-10, **Scrupps** (UCLA) 4-9, **Kuehl** (Harbor) 4-8, **Art** (Bakersfield) 4-7, **Wells** (San Bernardino) 4-6, **Strode** (UCLA) 4-5, **Roberts** (UCLA) 4-4, **Miller** (UCLA) 4-3, **Fleming** (Golden West) 4-2, **Shelton** — **O'Sullivan** (Compton) 5-4, **Collett** (UCLA) 5-3, **Levens** (San Diego) 5-2, **440 Relay** — **LACC** 41.3, **San Bernardino** 41.9, **Bakersfield** 41.9, **Golden West** 42.0, **Long Beach** (unified) 42.1, **UCLA** 42.0, **Volkenback** (Bakersfield) 42.2, **Estes** (Valley) 42.3, **Strode** (UCLA) 42.4, **Miller** (UCLA) 42.5, **Roberts** (UCLA) 42.6, **Condon** (UCLA) 42.7, **Scrupps** (UCLA) 42.8, **Wells** (San Bernardino) 42.9, **Art** (Bakersfield) 43.0, **Shelton** (UCLA) 43.1, 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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has announced the sale of 16 fan jet Falcon business planes, a record for any month since the airline began marketing the plane four years ago. The plane, with a capacity of 10 persons and a range of 1,900 miles, is produced by the French firm of Avions Marcel Dassault.

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. says it has finished a preliminary design study of an intercity passenger vehicle for the Federal Transportation Department. Known as Tracked Air Cushion Research Vehicle, it is capable of speeds of 300 mph with four air cushions supporting it about a half inch above channel-shaped guideway and another four centering the vehicle between the channel's walls.

BLUFFTON, Ind. (UPI) — Franklin Electric Co. Inc. says it is discontinuing manufacture of integral horsepower motors in order to concentrate on other product lines, such as submersible motors and standard fractional HP motors and gearmotors.

DETROIT (UPI) — Freuhauf Corp., the big truck trailer maker, is going into the mobile home field. It plans to turn out trailer homes with two bedrooms to retail for about \$12,000. Full-scale production is slated for late next year.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gleason Works has received a multi-million dollar contract for machines and tools for Chrysler Corp. to be installed in the automaker's Syracuse, N.Y., plant. Included will be four fully automated pinion production centers.

WATERVILLE, Me. (UPI) — Wyandotte Industries, Inc., of Manchester, Conn., said a \$4.75 million industrial revenue bond permitting it to construct a modern mill in Waterville, has been approved by residents of that area. Plans call for the construction of a 250,000 square foot "ultra-modern" textile mill, the company said. Wyandotte has an existing mill in the city.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell Inc. said it received a contract from McDonnell Douglas to provide Honeywell H G 280 digital air data computer systems for the DC-10. Value of the contract is estimated at \$4.7 million through 1975, the company said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — All psychological measurements indicate the market is about to rally despite the unfavorable fundamentals, Schinman Timing Forecasts says. However, no investor should seriously think the present state of the economy provides a long-term bullish outlook for stock prices. Present rallying tendencies can be explained as due to "desperate attempts, as long as the inflation rate continues to climb, to protect the purchasing power of present assets," stocks included. "This is ... a dangerous game," the firm says, but a game which investors "are almost obliged to play if they do not wish to hold depreciated dollars."

The very durability of the market in the face of unsettling news has provided the major impetus for the current upward drive, Bache & Co. observes. It is difficult to pin down whether investors are motivated more by a belief that disinflation will indeed turn out to be gradual or by a continuing hope for a Vietnam breakthrough. "Perhaps it is a combination of the two," the firm adds.



LUXURY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ... At South Hampton

NEW LONG BEACH APARTMENTS

Visitors Flood South Hampton

Judging from the increasing number of visitors to the South Hampton Apartments in Long Beach, this style of living is becoming more and more popular with many Southlanders, according to Lucile Valek, sales and rental agent for the Boise Cascade Building Co. development.

"Apartment living has a number of plus factors, which more than compensate for advantages of home ownership, and this

applies particularly to an ever-growing segment of the public, which is more interested in a congenial and sophisticated style of living," Miss Valek added.

ABSENCE of all maintenance on the part of the householder has naturally been a big factor in the interest shown by visitors, she explained, but other reasons, especially in the case of South Hampton, are the many recreation facilities at the project itself, the numerous luxury features included and convenient location.

The spacious apartments, with floor plans providing one, two, and three bedrooms and one or two baths, have fully equipped kitchens with dishwashers, custom draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, walk-in closets, marble top pullmans and many other luxury appointments.

A large, heated swimming pool, spacious recreation center, as well as covered carports, are also included at South Hampton.

SOUTH Hampton Apartments, at 5500 Ackerfield in Long Beach, is located in one of the most convenient areas of the Southland, with shops, entertainment facilities, together with the Lakewood Golf Course close by. The nearby San Diego Freeway brings other business and recreational centers within easy commuting distance of the development.

Apartments are available from \$140 monthly.

CPAs to Hear Houston Flournoy

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy will speak at the annual Bankers Night dinner Tuesday at the Old Ranch Country Club in Seal Beach given by the 550-member Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of CPAs.

Velvet Turtle Restaurant Rises

Construction began last week on a new Velvet Turtle Restaurant on the north side of the San Diego Freeway just west of Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach.

This restaurant — featuring steaks and lobsters

— will be operated by the Walter Botello Company Enterprises of Redondo Beach on a long-term lease.

Owner of the property is Joe Adams, Long Beach accountant. According to Walter Botello, president, the firm is now operating similar type restaurants in

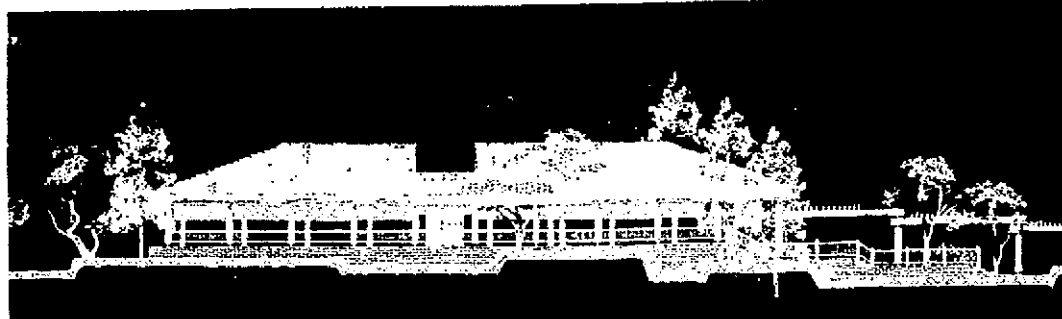
Redondo Beach, Torrance and Sunnyvale with another under construction in Menlo Park.

THE local structure, containing over 10,000 square feet with a seating capacity for 272 persons, will have special facilities

for banquets and private parties.

Bertone Construction Co. of Montebello is the contractor. Total cost of this project including land, buildings and equipment will exceed \$500,000.

Scheduled completion date is Dec. 1.



NEWEST VELVET TURTLE ... Will Feature Steaks, Lobster

Beautification Awards Dinner Slated Thursday

Outstanding achievements in architecture, landscaping and volunteer actions that have contributed significantly to the beautification of Long Beach will be saluted by the Chamber of Commerce at the Long Beach Beautiful annual awards dinner Thursday at the Pacific Coast Club.

Ernest Mayer Jr., planning director for Long Beach, will speak. Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin is chairman of the dinner.

Recipients will include architects and developers

of new and remodeled structures that have, in the opinion of a panel of judges, maintained high standards of appearance and design.

SPECIAL awards will be given to individuals and

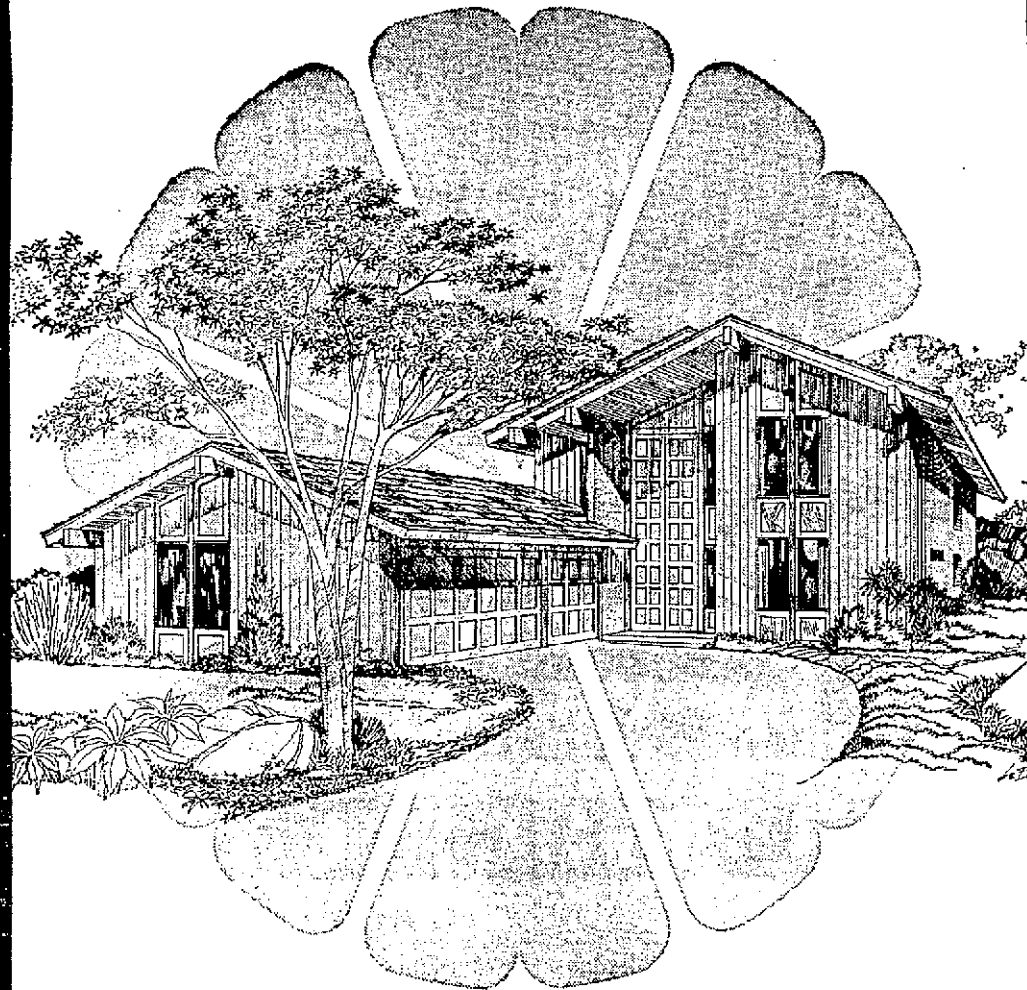
organizations for outstanding contributions to the beautification of Long Beach.

The Long Beach Unified School District will also be honored for beautification programs established during the year at all lev-

els of public education in the community.

Reservations for the \$7.50-per-person dinner and 6 p.m. no-host reception may be placed through Dorothy Kallenberg at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Avenue.

Construction Pre-view EARLY-BIRD BONUS THIS WEEK ... ALL NEW 1969 DESIGNS IN CERRITOS



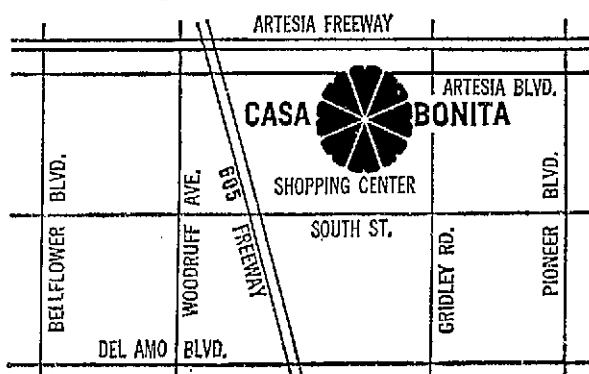
CASA BONITA

4 PLANS...3-4-5 BEDROOMS...2-3 BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

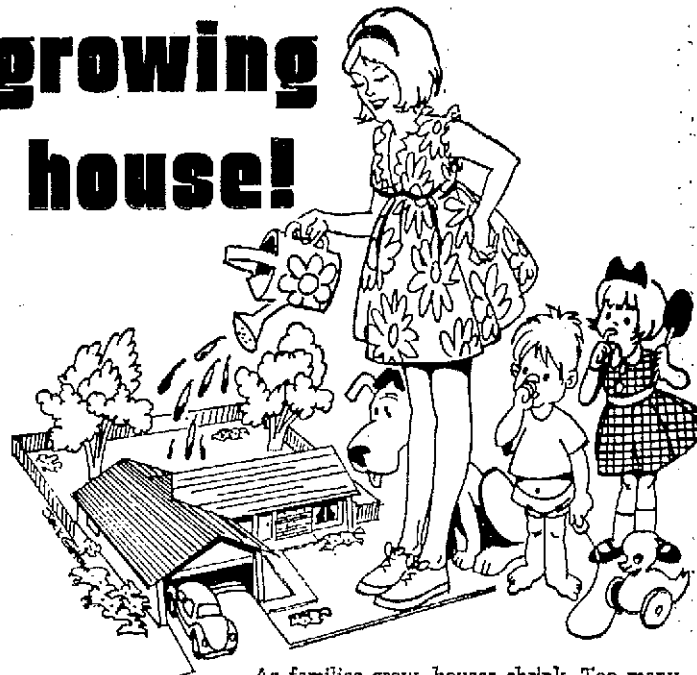
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thank goodness It's a growing house!



As families grow, houses shrink. Too many people in too little space. Not this one. If ever it starts to pinch, you just let out the seams. It's pre-planned to grow in three different directions, and it won't ever look like an afterthought. Rooflines and structure were designed to welcome your changes ... and we give you the plans when you move in. Think about it.

One day your kitchen/family area may not measure up to your family's size. "O.K., house — time to grow a big new activity room." Or the kids may declare they can't share rooms any more (they'll go through that stage, you can bet on it). Fine. Add a big new master suite and give the oldest one your old room. As your family grows more, you may need to extend your dining table — into a big formal dining room. Simple. A little add-on, a little re-arrangement. It's all pre-planned. Just let the growing house grow.

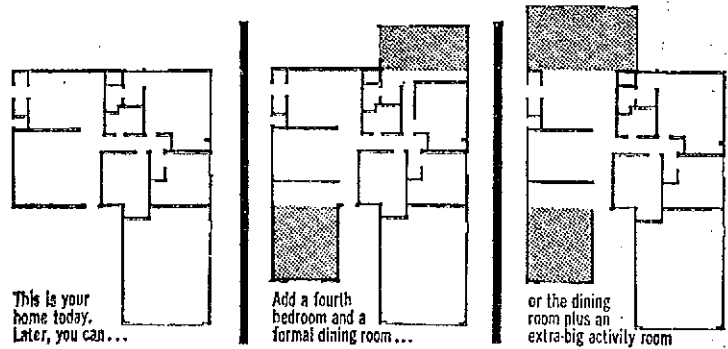
For right now — your house is everything you'll need, and then some. Three bedrooms, two baths, a separate service room, and a big kitchen/family room that opens up wide to the outdoors. High sloping ceilings in the living room. And quality you'll seldom find at these prices.

Concrete drives, garden court entryways, cedar grapestake fencing, insulated ceilings, built-in TV and phone jacks, quality Schlage locks, cultured marble pullman tops in baths, wood paneled walls. A great house for a long, long time.

But the day will come, we promise you, when you'll say "Thank goodness it's a growing house!"

3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$22,995

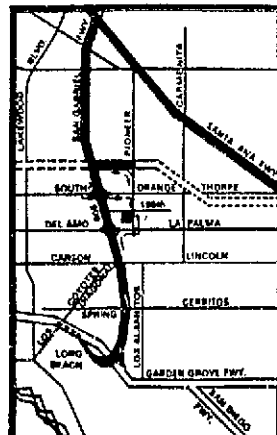
VETS — \$27.00 moves you in. You can qualify if you earn \$825.00 a month. NON-VETS — Low down payment, FHA or excellent conventional terms.



This is your home today. Later, you can ...

Add a fourth bedroom and a formal dining room ...

or the dining room plus an extra-big activity room



DIMENSION '70

Built and backed by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (213) 850-6697

DIMENSION '70 IS CENTRALLY LOCATED From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer and turn right. From Long Beach, take South St. east to Pioneer and turn right. From Orange County, take Orangeflow west to Pioneer and turn left.

It's a gray day in Boston and the Red Sox are locked in a tight battle with the Yankees. Mickey Mantle strikes a fly high enough to bring rain. The left fielder loopes in and waits.

"I was under the ball," Ted Williams recalls, "and I didn't drop many balls I got my hands on. But the ball

"I guarantee ya, I ain't gonna be a manager forever. But there's one thing I do like about this job. Things I have always thought about and thought should be done and how to do them... because you're the manager, damn it, they listen to ya!"—Ted Williams.

got up in the air just about the time rain drops started falling — big drops — and I was fighting the drops and fighting the ball. It hit my glove and popped out.

"Geez, did they boo — whew! Well, Mantle got to second and nobody scored... and I won the game in the ninth inning."

As Williams rounded the bases he gestured to let the Boston fans know how he felt about their opinion of his fielding prowess.

"I was so damn mad. Roy, I was mad. I just reacted impulsively."

Williams, now 50 and managing the Washington Senators, never won the hearts of the populace or the press box with such impulsive behavior, a matter he dismisses profanely: "I don't give a (blank) about that."

WHAT DOES MATTER is that he hasn't changed, that he still makes up in fact what he lacks in tact, that he lets people know where he stands and what he stands for and where people stand with him.

Mellowed? Not on your turtleneck sweatshirt. He's still the angry man whose public indiscretions once won him a \$5,000 fine. The things he gets angry about are simple: players who do it and writers who distort it.

"Certainly, I spit and I thumbed my nose and I went like that at the crowd and I did a lot of things," Williams says without a trace of apology. "I was mad — but I was mad at myself, because I had made a bad play or I felt that it wasn't my fault."

Ted Williams has always tried to do what is best for Ted Williams and he muses now that "I really don't know why I got myself into this."

But he does know. Finally, he can put his anger to work. It was a frustrating eight years he spent out of what he calls with profane affection "this (blank) game of baseball."

"Sometimes it sure was. I'd catch a game on TV now and then. The thing that bothered me most was seeing a hitter and I'd say, 'Boy, doesn't he look good,' and I'd look again and see he was hitting .238. Then I'd think, 'Cripes, what's wrong with the guy?'"

"Same way with a pitcher. 'Gosh, he's got good delivery,' I'd say, 'and the ball whistles in there... but he hasn't got an idea how he's pitching,' and I'd say, 'I wonder how he practices.'"

"There's three things in baseball. One is that you always gotta hustle; two is you gotta have the desire to play, and the third is concentrated practice."

"Now what does that mean? We play against a guy in the league and make him look bad on breaking stuff, and changeups and all that kind of stuff. Real bad. And that same guy will go out and practice an hour each

day on nothin' but high fast balls — the last thing he's ever gonna get!"

"It's like a second baseman who eats up ground balls to his right but has trouble to his left, so he doesn't practice much to his left."

★ ★ ★

WILLIAMS SAYS that hitting a baseball with a bat "is the hardest single thing in sports," an interesting opinion for a man acknowledged as peerless in teaching the art. However, he admits he has been carried away with it.

"I talked to a couple of the Yankees in spring training," Williams grins, "and all my coaches said, 'For crying out loud, you can't be talking to these guys.' But I feel I'm obligated if a kid is interested enough to ask. And when I start talking about it, I get worked up to where I want to talk about every angle that I think I know."

Williams has few rules for his own players... "that they gotta be in bed at 12 o'clock or two hours after a night game, and no serious gambling on the club. All I expect from them is all-out hustle and the desire to play. I'll apply the concentrated practice. I'll drive that into 'em. But what they absolutely must do is hustle."

Williams, a noted disdainer of neckware, has an even simpler rule for dress: "I only say that they

should be neat and clean. If the hotel has a tie rule in the dining room, they shouldn't fight it."

"I've been in this game for 33 years and I've never

Gaylord Coasts by Phils, 5-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Hunt had two doubles and a single and Willie McCovey hit his ninth homer of the season Saturday night powering the San Francisco Giants over Philadelphia 5-0 behind Gaylord Perry's eight-hitter.

Hunt doubled after Bobby Bonds' leadoff single off Gary Wagner to give the Giants a 1-0 lead and scored the second run of the first inning on Jim Davenport's single.

The Giants boosted their lead to 3-0 in the second inning when Perry was safe on Wagner's throwing error. Bonds hit into a forceout but stole second and scored on Hunt's single up the middle.

McCovey's homer upped the margin to 4-0 in the fifth inning and Bonds' single, an infield out and a single by Willie Mays accounted for their fifth run in the ninth.

Angels' Bats So Anemic Rigney Ends Up in New York Hospital

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

NEW YORK — A week or so ago when Al Lopez decided to toss it in as manager of the White Sox for reasons of health, someone suggested to Bill Rigney, the Angels' skipper, it might be the sluggish White Sox who were making the senior ill.

"Are you trying to tell me something?" Rig kidded at the time, realizing, of course, his Angels were a notch or two below the Sox. "Maybe, I'd better get my ulcer checked out, is that it?"

That was two weeks ago. Now it's Rig who isn't feeling so hot. The manager became ill Saturday and missed the Angels' 6-0 loss to New York.

The early diagnosis is a flareup of Rigney's ulcer condition, not altogether surprising since the illness came on the heels of four tough one-run contests.

Rigney, 50, complained of being ill early Saturday

Cards Trim Padres, 5-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals pushed across three runs in the eighth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Tim Lincecum and Phil Gagliano's two-run single and went on to beat the San Diego Padres 5-1 Saturday night.

St. Louis' three runs came on a bases-loaded walk to Lincecum and Gagliano's two-run single and went on to beat the San Diego Padres 5-1 Saturday night.

JOINS TIGERS TUESDAY AWOL Horton Will Return

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers said Saturday night AWOL left fielder Will Horton has agreed to rejoin the team in time for Tuesday night's game in Chicago.

Horton also wants to meet with Campbell and manager Mayo Smith Sunday in Detroit, the general manager said.

Horton was indefinitely

should be neat and clean. If the hotel has a tie rule in the dining room, they shouldn't fight it."

"I've been in this game for 33 years and I've never

BUT DESPITE a giddy spring romance, Williams has less than a clear understanding with the press.

As standard procedure, at home or on the road, he closes the clubhouse for 15 minutes before a game and 15 minutes after, bringing howls of complaint from writers on deadline.

"Any athletic outfit should have a chance to get their forces and their thinking together prior to the



Former Angel outfielder Jimmie Hall starts slide as he scores from first on Tom Tresh's double in fourth inning of Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium. Waiting for throw is Angel catcher Tom Satriano, while Jim Lytle signals runner. New York won, 6-0.

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Horton was indefinitely

game," he says firmly. "If you're changing your shirt and getting ready, let's have a little atmosphere — not some writer interviewing you or walking around. Get 'em the hell out of here. That's the way I feel about it."

"And 15 minutes after the game I absolutely think that the club needs time to settle down. Hell, I get the clubhouse boy to walk from the damn press box in Washington and it takes him 12 minutes. So we're talking about three minutes. Isn't that a big deal?"

"And you guys make a big project out of it. I get pressure from all over the league, but I'm thoroughly convinced this is right. I think I know more than any of the writers in regard to this. If you have a tough game, you don't want some s.o.b. breathing down your neck immediately after."

It's clear that the s.o.b.'s deadline is of less concern to Ted than the success of the Senators, a matter we'll have to straighten out right away.

"I never had any problems with the press," he insists. "There were a few that could get nasty, but it was mostly Boston. I think they're important; I think they're an absolute must and I think you should cooperate with them. Possibly nobody in the history of this game has cooperated any more than I have."

"I don't know you, but if you fouled up something, I said, that I didn't think was fair, I'd say to hell with you. Isn't that fair?"

SILENCES TWINS McLain Ahead of '31' Pace

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit Tigers ace Denny McLain, ahead of his 31-game victory pace of a year ago, set down the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

McLain, who has beaten the Twins in his last eight

starts against them, scattered eight hits and improved his record to 6-3. He won his sixth game in 1968 on May 20.

The Tigers put McLain in command in the first inning when Mickey Stanley walked, stole second and scored on Norm Cash's single.

In the fourth, the Tigers ripped loser Dean Chance for five successive singles, including a bases-loaded single by McLain, and gave their chunky right-hander a 4-0 cushion.

Cash blasted a towering homer off reliever Joe Grzenda in the fifth, the ball carrying 420 feet to the scoreboard in right.

McLain worked out of his most serious threat in the fourth when Harmon Killebrew blooped a one-out single to right and Charlie Manuel lined a double to the right-field wall.

Rookie Blanks Senators, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Gerald Nymman, making his first start of the season after pitching only one inning of relief, hurled a one-hit shutout and smashed a three-run double in a 6-0 Chicago White Sox victory over the Washington Senators here Saturday.

Washington's pitching was taken ill.

ANGEL ANGLES: Pitching today's debut game will be Andy Messersmith (2-2) and George Burdette (5-3) and Bob Borchert (2-3) for the Angels. It'll be Borchert's first start since April 30 when he was chased in the third by the A's. Borchert, who lost to the Angels and Murphy earlier this month at Anaheim, had been sent to the bullpen. His last start prior to Saturday's game was May 7. The first game of the double bill today will be televised over KTLA, Channel 5, starting at 10 a.m. (EST).

Sandy Alomar started a superb double play in the third inning Saturday.

Jerry Priddy made his first appearance since arriving from Chicago. He gave up one hit, Ellis' inside-the-park homer.

Bosox Throttle Seattle, 6-1

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Andrews, Dalton Jones and Carl Yastrzemski slammed home runs in support of rookie Mike Nagy's six-hit pitching Saturday as the Boston Red Sox throttled the Seattle Pilots 6-1.

Seattle's pitching was taken ill.

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Horton's Homer Propels Tribe, 5-4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tony Horton smacked a three-run home run and reliever Stan Williams hurled five innings of shutout ball Saturday to lead Cleveland to a 5-4 victory over Oakland.

Horton's seventh homer of the season climaxed a four-run first inning for the Indians after the A's had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the inning on a double by Tom Reynolds and a single by Sal Bando.

The Indians scored the winning run in the fourth after the A's had tied the score with a three-run rally

GLADDING GLAD Astrodome Jinx Buckles Cubbies

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Morgan's sixth-inning sacrifice fly and a sterling three-inning relief performance by Fred Gladding gave Houston a 5-4 victory over the Astro-dome-jinxed Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Morgan's bases-loaded fly off reliever Ted Abernathy broke a 4-4 tie and sent the division-leading Cubs to their 27th loss in 38 games in the Astrodome, including seven of their last 11.

The roly-poly Gladding, who hasn't allowed a run in his last seven appearances in 10-2-3 innings, faced only 10 men in three hitless innings to preserve Don Wilson's third victory.

Reds Scuttled by Mets, 11-3

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cleon Jones hit a three-run homer and Wayne Garrett had two singles and a triple Saturday night as the New York Mets routed Cincinnati 11-3 to give Gary Gentry his third victory of the season.

NEW YORK CINCINNATI

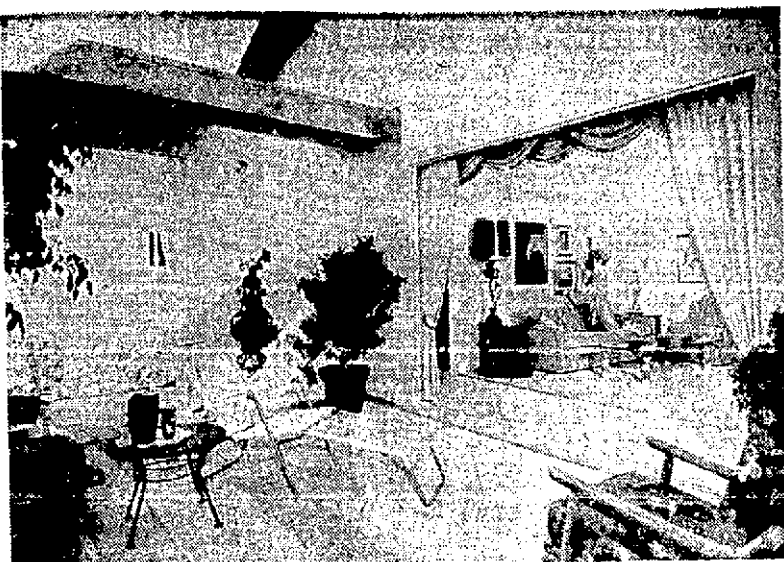
AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Agee	3	2	1	0	1
Garrett	3	2	1	0	1
Bower	3	1	1	0	1
Clem	3	1	1	0	1
Shaw	3	1	1	0	1
Kranol	3	1	1	0	1
Harmon	3	1	1	0	1
Gentry	3	1	1	0	1

Orioles Conquer Kansas City, 4-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter and Merv Rettenmund drove in two runs with sacrifice flies Saturday night as Baltimore conquered Kansas City 4-2.

BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Blair	3	1	1	0	1
Proctor	3	1	1	0	1
Brookins	3	1	1	0	1
Granger	3	1	1	0	1
Palmer	3	1	1	0	1



ATRIUM, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM . . . At Turtle Rock

ON IRVINE RANCH

Fourth Unit of Turtle Rock Selling Swiftly

By the end of the first day of sales at Unit Four of Richard B. Smith's Broadmoor Turtle Rock, 25 per cent of the homes in the unit had been sold.

"We attribute a large measure of the basis for the continuing success of our development to the vast recreational opportunities nearby," said Scott Biddle, vice president of Broadmoor Homes, Inc.

Residents of the 635-home Irvine Ranch development receive full membership privileges in the Turtle Rock Community Association Recreation Center.

Its facilities include beautifully landscaped parks (one five-acre and two 1½-acre) with swimming pools, volleyball courts, tennis courts, a basketball court and extensive and unusual children's play areas.

DURING the grand opening of the latest unit, a new atrium and garden oriented home, Plan Six, was unveiled.

"The new model is a resounding success. Within the first week of sales, we had sold 40 per cent of the Plan Six homes in unit four," said Biddle.

The one-story home provides formal living and dining rooms, plus a U-shaped country kitchen with a dining nook, and a huge family room with fireplace.

THE privacy-zoned design gives the two-bedroom children's wing complete separation from the master suite and the living and dining areas.

A total of five sliding walls, of glass open to

give full indoor-outdoor use of the patio, atrium garden, pool and yard.

The atrium-oriented homes are completely fenced, and offer up to 4 bedrooms.

Broadmoor Turtle Rock is located at Turtle Rock and Culver Drives, just south of the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeway Culver Drive exits. Prices are in the middle range.

Christenson Is New L.B. Penney's Manager

Wayne C. Christenson, former manager at Ontario, has been promoted to manager of the J. C. Penney Company department store at 500 Pine Ave., Long Beach, the company announced.

Christenson, graduate of Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree, joined the company in 1952 as a salesman in Seattle. He was successively promoted to assistant manager, San

Diego, in 1960; and manager at Bell in 1966.

THE Penney Company, whose store managers and other personnel share in company profits, has a long-standing policy of promotion from within. Christenson's community activities include being an elder in Presbyterian Church.

Christenson, his wife Joyce and daughter Martha will reside in Downey.

Bond Prices Up on Tax Requests

Dean Witter & Co. says President Nixon's request for repeal of the investment tax credit, coupled with other anti-inflationary moves of the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board, "appears to be reflecting in strengthening bond prices and a moderate lowering of interest rates." Increased investor interest in fixed income investments in general and in municipal bonds can be expected, the firm points out.



W. C. CHRISTENSON

TO K&B

Randy Hill, of Long Beach, has joined Kaufman and Broad, Inc., housing corporation, as assistant marketing director. He was graduated from Cal State Long Beach in January, 1968.

NAMED

Robert Bonnell, project manager for Pacific Holiday Towers, Long Beach, has been awarded Certified Property Manager designation by Institute of Real Estate Management. He is associated with Coldwell, Banker & Co.



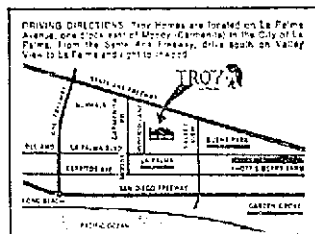
LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES AND 6.9% INTEREST

SEVEN HOMES REMAINING IN FINAL UNIT

If these homes were built today, you would have to pay \$1500 more than our current prices. 2 and 4 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • Cedar shingle roofs • Concrete drives • All electric built-in kitchens including dishwasher.

OCCUPANCY IN SEVEN DAYS
from \$25,525 \$995 Down

TROY
LA PALMA



(714) 523-2209

COME TO OUR PARTY!
HELP US CELEBRATE
BEING NO. 1
FREE
BALLOONS,
SOUVENIRS!

BEHIND THIS MODEST PRICE IS A WEALTH OF GREAT IDEAS

Like our sparkling all glass "Terrace Kitchen" which helped us become

#1 IN SALES!

More smart California families are buying our homes than any other name-brand series in the state . . . over 3 sales a day for the past 18 months. Just multiply that out and be amazed.

FROM **\$22,990**

Ratan Shop Opened by LBF in L.B.

Mike Merlino, owner of Long Beach Furniture Co., has announced the opening of The Ratan Shop at the corner of 5th and Long Beach Blvd.

The new firm features rattan, wrought iron, steel and aluminum furniture for casual living.

Jimmy Tapp, advertising and sales director of the L.B. group, is heading up the staff of The Ratan Shop and promises a lively selection of Asian and South Seas ceramics, Luau and wood accessories to accent casual furniture.

RATTAN (either spelling is acceptable) has been used for thousands of years in the Orient for furniture making and is becoming more and more popular in the United States.

The new shop will be one of the few in the Southland devoted entirely to rattan and patio furniture.

Fare Slash
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines has announced it will file sharply reduced coach and economy fares for its newly awarded route between the mainland and Hawaii. During off peak periods, Monday through Thursdays, fares will be as much as 19 per cent lower than existing rates, president Robert F. Six said.

HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS HUNTINGTON SERIES

EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST: Built-in electric kitchen appliances, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, front yard landscaping, fencing (rear lot line). SPECIAL NOTE OF IMPORTANT INTEREST: These homes

received the Award of Merit from "House & Home" Magazine for outstanding design and construction. BEDROOMS:

2 to 5. BATHS: 1 to 3 (private in master suites). KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace" kitchens with built-in G.E. range, ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Outside serving counter (some plans). LIVING ROOM: Fireplaces (most plans). Sloped ceilings (some plans). FAMILY AREA: Sliding glass doors to outside patio. Fireplace, Plan 5. Upstairs "bonus room," Plan 5. SERVICE FACILITIES: Washer/dryer space in all garages. FINANCING: VA, FHA & Conventional. LOCATION: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit, then south to Brannen, one block below Warner Ave. 5961 Brannen Dr., Huntington Beach. Phone: (714) 847-2561.

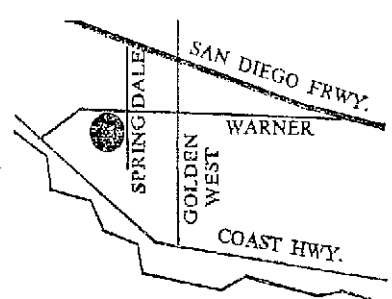


Homes by Wm. Lyon

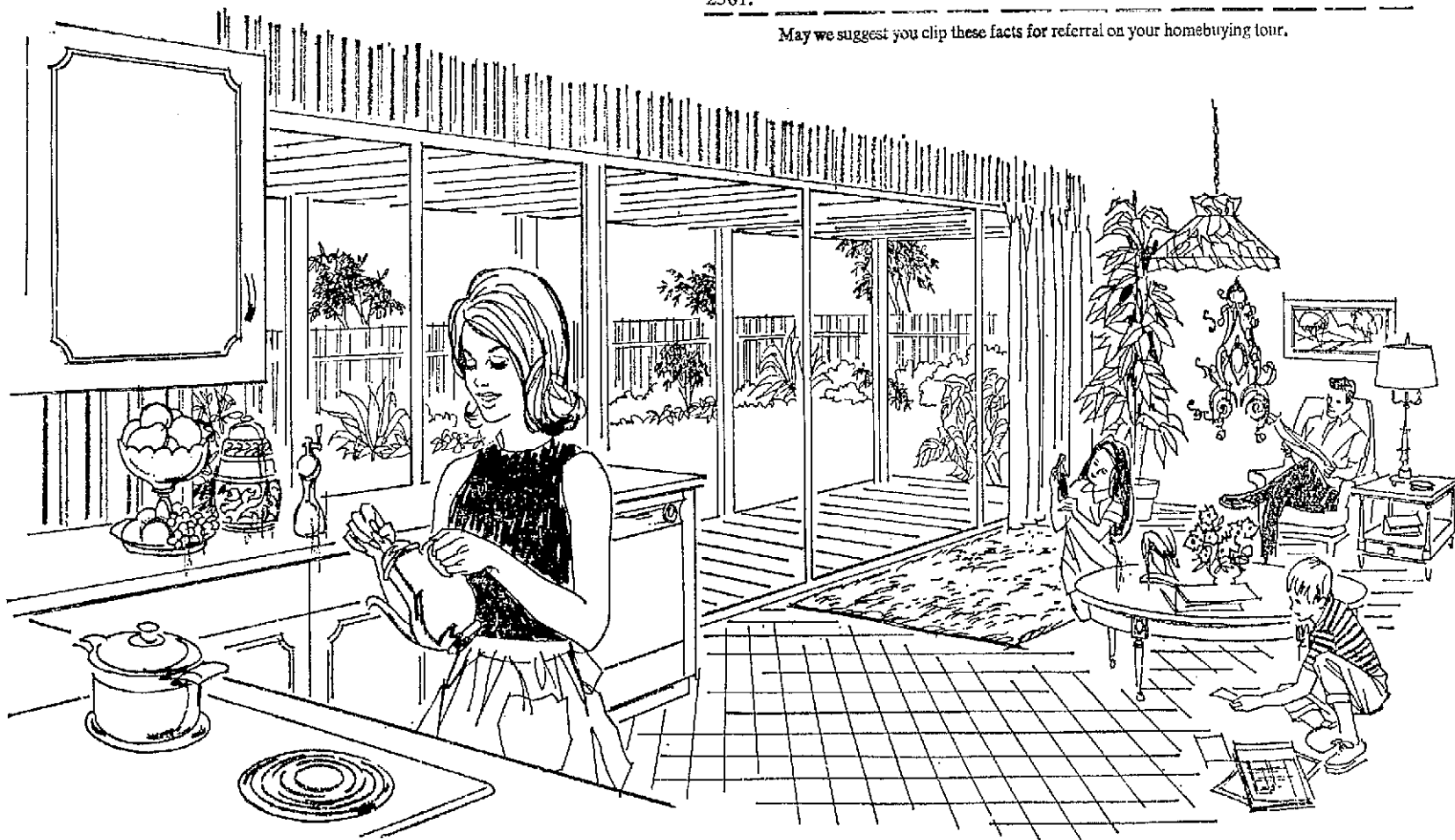
A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's home sales are made by the personal recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners to friends, relatives and co-workers (twice the national industry referral average). The basis of this strong endorsement is founded on a variety of

reasons. Value, space and extras only a national building company can provide at a lower price.

Appealing floor plans. Prime growth locations. Award-winning designs. Re-sale appreciation. Name-brand products. The people at Wm. Lyon Homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.



Other Wm. Lyon Homes . . . Belmeadow from \$24,990; Franciscan Fountains from \$29,990; Huntington Shores from \$22,990; Port Lido from \$29,990; Sunny Hills West from \$34,990.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

[illegible]

Later she overcame Mrs Mary Ann Curtiss — the former Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, Mo—7-5, 6-1 in the final.

Mrs. Unser said there are more little Unsers cutting their teeth on racing lore.

Bruce Crampton	73-67-69
Billy Maxwell	58-70-70
Carly Player	70-63-72
Don Jones	70-70-70
Jack Nicklaus	67-70-75
Chuck Courtney	66-72-72
Gardner Dickinson	68-70-72
Jack Montgomery	70-68-74
Boyd	70-70-70
Fred Mack	71-70-73
Dave Slackton	68-72-73
Bob Charles	72-69-72
Charles Coody	70-67-75
Tom Weiskopf	71-65-70
Howie Johnson	70-70-70
Gerrill Moody	71-71-70
Leanne Hill	70-70-70
Dave Hill	74-69-72
Dale Douglass	71-71-73
Jack Nicklaus	72-69-72
Johnny Per	74-71-71
Billie Jean King	70-70-70
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-72-71
Larry Mowbray	71-73-71
Gail Green	70-70-70
Bob Stanier	73-72-72
Bob Lenz	72-70-70
Doug Sanders	71-72-73
Bruce Ogilvy	72-69-75
Ken Latta	74-70-70
Frank Boynton	72-70-75
Lee Elder	72-74-71
George Knudson	72-70-70
Bob Dickson	77-67-71
Jack McGowan	73-73-71
Tommy Aaron	72-69-73
Manny Runchel	70-70-73
Tom Shaw	70-70-70
Miller Barber	69-71-74
Art Wall	70-73-74
Charles Siford	70-70-70
Dick Crawford	68-74-75
Bobbie Cole	71-71-70
Frank Beard	71-72-72
Ober Jones	74-72-72
Julius Edwards	71-70-70
Bert Greene	75-63-71
Kevin Flores	73-72-74
Ken Still	72-69-76
Gay Brewer	73-71-75
Ernie Nossie	72-69-75
Robert Funcher	71-71-75
Red Archer	72-72-72
Red Smith	72-72-72
Tommy Jacobs	71-74-74
Deane Berman	74-71-74
Dick Lutz	73-73-73
Kara Lutz	73-73-73
Don Bias	70-70-70
John Jackson	75-72-74
Bill Casper	75-72-74
Billy Mitchell	74-71-76
Lucy Frazier	73-71-77
Blanca Blances	73-71-77
Arnold Palmer	73-68-80
Kenneth Zierlein	72-71-76
Dale Hall	73-72-72
Johnnie Wyvona	75-72-76
Lebron Harris	74-71-76
Robert Harding	74-71-76
Gene Jakulin	67-67-71
R.H. Silva	71-72-72
Jim Costner	71-72-72
Al Belding	72-72-72
Ray Floyd	72-73-73

Class B Low Mel-Luke Foto #3-15--68.
Don Krietsch #5-16--70. Class B Blind
Bovey (774): Ed Sourlin, Paul At-
bert, Dr. Ron MacKenzie, Dr. John Fer-
guson.

Class B Low Mel-Luke Foto #3-15--68.
Don Krietsch #5-16--70. Class B Blind
Bovey (774): Brian Whisenant, Dr. Har-
ry Jacobs.

Saturday's Results

UCLA 14, USC 5.
Stanford 4, Cal 3.
Oregon St. 3, Oregon 1.
Washington St. 11, Washington 6.

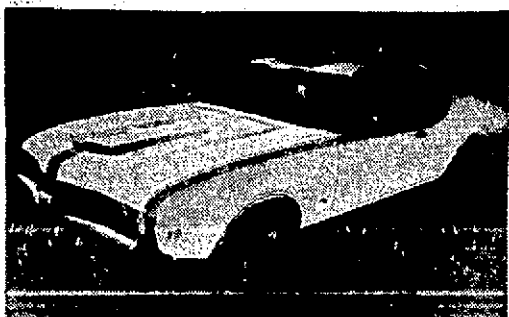
Rain put a damper on Saturday's first day of qualifying at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Bundled up fans who did turn

—AP Wireholes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Sandra Haynie and Shirley Englehorn carded par 69's Saturday to share the second-round lead of the \$16,000 women's open golf tournament. Miss Haynie's double bogey-6 on the 16th hole kept her from taking sole possession of first place after five women golfers had shared Friday's lead with two-under-par 67's.

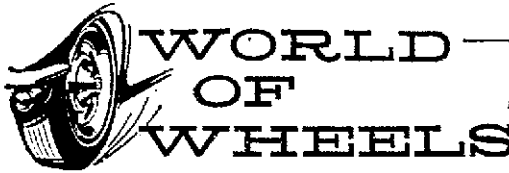
R-Nina McMeekin	76-72
Judy Kimball	76-72
Debbie Austin	77-71
Sybil Griffin	75-74
Mary Lou Daniel	75-74
Glora Valdez	75-74
Candy Phillips	75-73
Judy Rankin	78-71

[illegible]



MEET HURST/OLDS

Special limited-edition, high-performance Oldsmobile, introduced by Oldsmobile and Hurst Performance Research Inc., is on display at Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach. Called Hurst/Olds, car features 455-cubic-inch Rocket V-8 with special hood-mounted cold air intake and unique rear-deck spoiler. Car is produced by Hurst from special Oldsmobile high-performance components and is sold through Oldsmobile dealerships.

BY ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Free-world car and truck sales in 1969 should exceed 26,500,000 — breaking last year's record by about 750,000, according to Henry Ford II.

The Ford Motor Company chairman told the 14th annual meeting of company stockholders at the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit the car and truck market outside the United States this year will be about one-third bigger than the U.S. market, and is "growing more rapidly than the U.S. market."

"It is therefore of special importance to the future growth of your company," he said, "that Ford has been firmly established in overseas automotive markets longer than any other American company and is the leading American firm in retail automotive sales overseas."

This was underscored by Semon E. Knudsen, company president, who told the stockholders that "as vigorously as Ford U.S. has moved ahead in recent years, our domestic rate of growth has been far outstripped by our foreign operations."

In 1956, the year in which Ford Motor Company became a publicly held enterprise, 20 per cent of Ford's worldwide vehicle sales were made outside the United States," he added. "At present, the rest of the world accounts for 32 per cent of all sales of Ford-made cars and trucks."

EMPHASIZING THE GROWTH of competition in the world automotive market, Ford noted that "the import challenge is not unique to the United States."

"Domestic manufacturers in many other countries are facing an even greater challenge from imported cars and trucks," he said. "In Germany, for example, imports accounted for 21 per cent of new-car sales last year, compared with 8 per cent in 1958. In France, imports increased from 1 per cent to 21 per cent of new-car sales during the same 10-year period."

To meet the challenge of vigorous worldwide competition, Ford said, "the most basic requirement is to have fully competitive products in every important segment of every important market...real progress, however, depends on successful innovation — on products that lead the way in new and unexplored directions."

IN THIS REGARD, Ford noted that Ford has introduced three new car lines in the past six months — the Capri in Europe, the Corcel in Brazil and the Maverick in North America. But he added:

"Staying ahead in an increasingly competitive worldwide market involves more than the development of appealing new products. It also requires that we think and operate on a worldwide scale. Among the world's automotive manufacturers, Ford has taken the lead in rationalizing and integrating its far-flung operations."

Ford cautioned, however, that "our ability to operate multi-nationally... is limited by a variety of governmental constraints, including tariff and non-tariff trade barriers, local content requirements and restrictions on capital investment."

"Thus," he asserted, "we are virtually prohibited from doing any significant business in Japan, either by exporting cars to Japan or building them there. Japan is the only major automotive manufacturing nation that refuses to permit foreign competition in its own markets."

'Capital Gains' Lecture Series Set by PWJ & C

Tuesday, and again May 22, 27 and 28, a lecture on "Aggressive Capital Gains" will be given by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in the Long Beach office at Fourth and Locust.

For the convenience of the public, the same lecture will be on four evenings. You can reserve a seat for any one of these lectures by calling the firm.

Investors will be shown through illustrated, practical examples how to use the risk-reward theory of investing. This theory of investing is used by many sophisticated, institutional money managers.

NINE factors that cause change in the price of a common stock will be illustrated. Price earnings ratios, projections of earnings per share, the important element of change, and price projection will be analyzed.

This lecture is designed for the advanced investor; however, many less experienced investors will gain a better insight into the ever changing stock mar-

ket. Past attendees have been enthusiastic in their praise of this educational presentation.

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American Housing Guild

Grand's Stage to Open

The newest in theatrical show room construction and techniques will be exhibited to the public at Tuesday's opening of Off Broadway West at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

A mezzanine-level orchestra platform, first popularized in the off-Broadway production of "Man From La Mancha," enables the orchestra to visually enter and fade from view as required. Elimination of the orchestra "pit" also brings the seating close to the stage and creates a more accessible dancing area.

The most complex lighting system outside of Las Vegas utilizes over 90 theatrical lamps.



ELECTED

Paul Desjardins, of Long Beach, has been elected a director of Allen-Babcock Computing, Inc., Los Angeles. Prior to joining Allen-Babcock in 1965, Desjardins was associated with North American - Rockwell space division.

RCA in Name Change

RCA's shareholders voted at their annual meeting to change the company's name from Radio Corporation of America to RCA Corporation.

Robert W. Sarnoff, president and chief executive officer, announced that the change became official May 9.

The new name was recommended by the RCA board of directors earlier this year, subject to shareholder approval, as the culminating step in a three-year program aimed at modernizing the company's identity and projecting its multinational character.

DISCUSSING the recommendation at the meeting, Sarnoff observed the 50-year-old name, Radio Corporation of America, no longer described the company.

"We are now concerned with much more than radio, and our interests reach far beyond the

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Air California, the Orange County-based intra-state carrier, continues to beef up its management team for future expansion of operations, including possible Long Beach-San Jose service as recommended recently by a State Public Utilities examiner.

Three additions to the staff were announced this month by Dudley Miller, vice president, marketing.

Included were a former market analyst for Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach, a former vice president of a midwestern regional airline and a former Orange County newsman.

★ ★ ★

NEW MANAGER OF CUSTOMER SERVICES is James Dickie, a veteran of 18 years of airline service who was director of customer services for Saturn Airways, an Oakland supplemental carrier at the time of his appointment.

Previously he was associated with Lake Central Airlines at Chicago, where he rose from station agent to vice president of customer service in 17 years.

Frederick Davis, the new manager of schedules and economic planning, is a native of Long Beach who moved to Westminster following his graduation from USC in 1964.

For the past two years Davis was manager of route proceedings for Western Air Lines. Before that he served an equal time as a market analyst at Douglas.

★ ★ ★

GLENN HATFIELD, named public relations manager, is a former aviation news reporter and photographer and director of the Orange County Press Club.

His experience includes four months as a freelance correspondent in Vietnam in 1965.

As an aviation writer, he covered the initial development of Air California and later joined the Pereira-McFadden advertising agency in Newport Beach, founders of the airline.

★ ★ ★

FRAN BERA, LONG BEACH'S PERENNIAL front-finisher in the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race, has a more definite booking for a 2,500-mile suborbital flight this summer.

Fran will be shooting for her eighth win in the annual Powder Puff Derby, which takes off from San Diego July 4 for Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C.

Her co-pilot in the distaff classic, which is expected to attract more than 90 planes and crews from all parts of the country, will be Dr. Phyllis C. Walker, also of Long Beach. They will fly a Beechcraft Bonanza.

The Powder Puffers' route this year includes mandatory stops at Salt Lake City and Mt. Vernon, Ill., as well as seven optional intermediate points.

Bright Hues on Color Scene

The world is a color-lover's paradise these days! Fashions and home furnishings have dropped their dull, neutral facades in favor of bright deep-tone hues.

Marking the way are new, excitingly different accessories which combine the four most popular deep colors — avocado green, true blue, hot pink and bold gold — with unique design.

boundaries of America," he said.

"The three letters, RCA, are free of these implied limitations. By themselves, they have become a household word to millions of people. The use of the letters alone in our new corporate name will maintain continuity with our past but will place no restraints upon our future."

Furniture of Walnut Is Slipping

There may be fewer walnut pieces in furniture and department stores in 1969, but the quality will be there, according to wood experts.

The leading veneer furniture wood will be pecan-hickory, with walnut second and oak third. Several firms have not

displayed walnut because of the oversold situation of this prestige wood which has been the leading furniture wood since the mid 50s.

COSTA MESA



PRIOR TO

PREVIEW

Mesa Woods

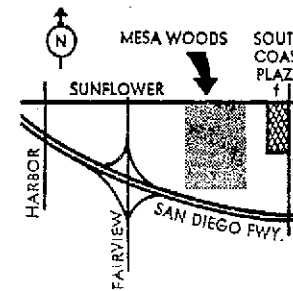
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AN ENTIRELY NEW "FULL YARD" CONCEPT COMES TO ORANGE COUNTY

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DIRECTIONS: In the fabulous South Coast Plaza area, take SAN DIEGO FREEWAY to Fairview Road off-ramp, go one block north to Sunflower Avenue, right to model home site, VIA SURFACE STREETS, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.



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House-hunters Computer Input Form			OFFICE USE ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service Dept. L-3 P.O. Box 551, Los Angeles, California 90053				
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	City or Specific Community Desired	
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
City			Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
State			Price of home you are looking for \$	
Zip Code			Size of family: _____ Age of head of household: _____	
Area Code			Telephone Number	

Who is Mary Medallion? She's the All-Electric Girl, that's who. And she can save you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input form. It will lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments in Central and Southern California. All the

computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

At Edison we call it our SHE* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically. And SHE can go to work for you right now. A few days after sending in the form, you'll receive a computer printout

of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

Sure beats driving all over with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it? And this computer service won't cost you a cent.

Compliments of Edison.

Southern California Edison **SCE**



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Something New in TV Football

One of the outstanding filmed sports series in television returns to the tube next Sunday when "NFL Action" begins a 16-week run on KNXT (Channel 2) at 1 p.m.

The amazing saga of one of the most stunning upsets ever recorded will unfold on the screen in the first episode, which will show highlights of last January's Super Bowl.

Live sound from the playing field and action shots from 13 camera positions in Miami's Orange Bowl have provided a closeup look of Joe Namath and the New York Jets accomplishing the "unbelievable" by defeating the Baltimore Colts, 16-7.

The 16th and final episode on Sept. 7 will feature a half-hour "variety show." It will include a madcap singing quartet of NFL players, a juggling act including strange bounces by the football, a hilarious scene of a locker room "strip tease," an award presentation for the top "blooper" of the year, a football ballet and all the other comical situations of the past season.

The theme of the series sponsored by American Express is refreshing in that the emphasis is on entertainment without taking away from the football strategy itself.

The producers of AFL-NFL, Inc., have elevated the filming of professional football to an art form. Frequently employing as many as 15 cameras at a single game, the color which has made pro football the most popular sport in the U.S. is captured from a variety of angles as well as in slow motion and the "super-slow motion."

Each week of the season, the experts who make up the camera crews will gather in the 13 cities where NFL-AFL games will be played.

The day before the game, the directors, cameramen and other technicians will go over the information on the teams which they will be covering in order to figure out what might be expected and whom and what should be photographed.

AN AVERAGE OF FOUR CREWS are on hand at each game. Regular speed, slow motion, super-slow motion, aerial, ground-level and isolated cameras contribute to the recording of the film sequences.

Weeks and weeks of post-season research, editing, discussions, revising and rewriting follow before a finalized version is ready to go. The script and the film is then given to the music editor and he decides which cool and off-beat sounds will best emphasize the action.

One of the outstanding segments in this year's series will be shown on June 8 and is entitled "They Call it Pro Football." It features unusual optical effects showing finger-tip catches, the crushing reaction when a player fumbles and the awesome impact of the "front four" on a quarterback.

The half-hour film, narrated by former Giant star Pat Summerall, captured first prize at the Cortina Film Festival, marking the United States' first winner in sports filming.

THAT EPISODE, ALONG WITH the opening telecast on the Super Bowl, are among seven "specials." The nine regular segments, starting with the June 1 film on "Key Plays of Pro Football," also includes seasonal highlights on the four NFL divisional champions — Colts, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings — plus the NFL and AFL title games, a look at the outstanding rookies from both leagues, and an interesting half-hour August 17 on the Green Bay Packers titled "The Pack Will Be Back."

As for the other specials, one that fans shouldn't miss is the June 22 segment called "The Game They Love." It will bring viewers a remarkable insight into the history and development of pro football. The show begins with the early days of the NFL and never-before-seen footage of George Halas and Red Grange. It takes fans up through the era of such great passers as Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne and Otto Graham up to today's super stars.

The following week, June 29, will highlight the coaches — "The Man Behind the Men." Hidden microphones and sideline cameras have recorded the tremendous emotional, mental and physical gamut run by coaches during the heat of battle.

THE OTHER TWO SPECIALS will focus attention on the unsung heroes of the game — the linemen and linebackers.

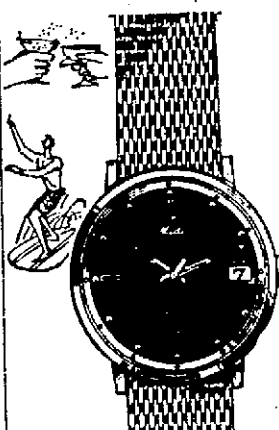
The July 27 episode will headline the giants who wage war against each other in football's front line trenches.

It is entitled "Eyeball to Eyeball" and will show Runt Stars Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen along with the other great defensive and offensive linemen in the game.

The half-hour emphasizes the old saying in football that games are won and lost in the line.

The other special on August 3 will feature the linebackers and is so fittingly titled, "Search and Destroy." Bill Saul of the Pittsburgh Steelers was equipped with a small microphone and the live sound plus the action gives fans a dramatic look at a middle linebacker in action.

CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!



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This waterproof Mido is both.

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ORBILLO, RAMOS FEATURED

Olympic Has Busy Month

Southland boxing fans have an outstanding line-up of bouts scheduled for the next month at the Olympic Auditorium.

Thursday night light

heavyweight prospect Richard Steele tangles with veteran Billy Marsh in the featured 10-rounder.

The May 29 card has unbeaten heavyweight

threat Ken Norton facing rugged Bill McMurray, former state heavyweight champ.

Heavyweights return to action on June 5 when

Joey Orbillo meets Marty Franklin. Orbillo has been out of action for six weeks with an injury suffered in an automobile accident.

A tripleheader June 14 in the Coliseum will pit Mando Ramos defending his lightweight crown against Japan's Yoshiaki

Numata, Ernie Lopez vs. Hedgemon Lewis in a wild welterweight bout and world flyweight champ Alacran Torres facing Ja-

Saturday's Fights

ODAWARA CITY, JAPAN — Rudy Aragon, 123, Philippines, drew with Koli Ikeda, 125, Japan, 121.

pan's Susumu Haragata in a non-title bout.

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F70-14	44.00	FREE	132.00	44.00	2.44
F70-15	48.25	FREE	144.75	48.25	2.59
G70-14	53.00	FREE	159.00	53.00	2.69
H70-15					

All prices PLUS taxes and 4 trade-in tires off your car. If we should sell out your size, a "rain-check" will be issued, assuring later delivery at these prices.

NO MONEY DOWN - MONTHS TO PAY - DRIVE IN TODAY!

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when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday trade-in price (plus trade-ins)

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6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall
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6.50-13	\$16.50	\$8.25	\$1.79	
7.35-14	18.75	9.37	2.07	
7.75-14	19.25	9.62	2.21	
8.25-14	22.50	11.25	2.36	
8.75-15				

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS				
SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	3rd Tire	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13	\$19.50	\$9.75	\$1.79	
7.35-14	21.75	10.87	2.07	
7.75-14	22.25	11.12	2.21	
8.25-14	25.50	12.75	2.36	
8.75-15				

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HAWAII, L.H. 5811 L. 2nd St. 435-4100

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Port Lido Homes Boast Hacienda-Style Highlights

"Hacienda" styling highlights the largest of a variety of contemporary homes offered by builder William Lyon in his new oceanfront area development, Port Lido, in Huntington Beach.

The two-story family home, with four bedrooms and three baths, has been designed for the young executive buyer who prefers a location within walking distance of the beach.

An arched Spanish entry creates a dramatic "first impression" for the privately-walled front yard patio area.

Wide double doors open to a raised Mexican tile entry—galleria leading to living room, den, and family room areas and the balconied upper floor overlooking the sloped-ceiling living room, a full two-stories high.

TO THE other side of the galleria, a convenient den or guest room opens to its own private patio, and to the rear of this unconventional home is the large family room with massive brick fireplace.

The adjoining "Terrace Kitchen" opens through wide sliding walls of glass to another patio, and pass-thru windows serve a patio counter for outdoor entertaining convenience. A formal dining room and full bath complete the first floor plan.

Upstairs are two bedrooms, bath, linen closet, and the large master suite

with its two wardrobes and private bath-dressing room. All of these upper rooms, living room, and dining room are fully carpeted with the exception of baths and the optional tiled kitchen, family room, den, and entry areas.

OTHER Port Lido designs offer one story convenience with three or four bedrooms and two baths, in a wide variety of exteriors ranging from contemporary to period stylings.

Prices begin at \$29,990 with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Included in the selling prices are latest model electric built-in appliances: Double ovens, range top stove, disposal and dishwasher; as well as carpeting, marble top corner pullmans, luminous ceilings, finest cabinetry, and many other quality features.

PORT LIDO'S famous resort area location is noted for its cool, clear climate year round and each home has been planned for ultimate enjoyment of indoor-outdoor living.

Maximum privacy and functional use of total yard areas have been provided by strategic placement of numerous patios opening from various sides of the homes.

The community is within easy walking distance of some of the world's

finest swimming and surfing beaches and a few minutes drive from the famous marinas of Newport, Lido and Balboa.

THE San Diego Freeway brings major metropolitan areas, industry, and regional shopping centers within easy access of this everyday vacation spot.

New schools from kindergarten to junior college are within minutes of Port Lido.

Decorator furnished model homes, and the Port Lido sales office, are open daily 'til 9 p.m. and may be easily reached by taking the Brookhurst Street turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, south to Bushard Street, then west to the development at 21851 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach.



STYLISH OPEN STAIRWAY... At The Groves

Appraisers in Joint Meeting

Monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will be held jointly with the Orange County Chapter on Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Rolver House Restaurant, Tustin.

Speaker will be Sanford Brickner, attorney, whose topic will be "The Professional Corporation."

Hydro-Test Contributes to AEC Test

The world's largest diameter, deep bore test hole has been completed by the Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands, thanks to the help of a Signal Hill firm.

The hole was completed just prior to the shipment of a giant centering and alignment tool which will be used in lining the Aleutian hole.

The 6,000-foot-deep 90-inch diameter test hole is the deepest ever used for an AEC test. The hole will be used for implementation of an experimental explosive device for a nuclear test.

IT HAS been noted that the finished hole will be large enough to hold more than 450 Volkswagens stacked end-to-end.

To provide maximum safety for personnel during the tests, the hole will be lined with 100 60-foot lengths of 54-inch inside diameter high-strength steel casing.

The giant centering and alignment tool was built by John T. Ostgaard & Associates, Los Angeles, and Hydro-Test, Inc., Signal Hill, which has been providing equipment and testing services for the petroleum industry for the past 25 years.



MEXICAN TILE ENTRY... At Port Lido

Cul-de-sac Streets Spell Privacy at Groves Anaheim

The Groves Anaheim is designed so that there are five cul-de-sac streets guaranteeing the privacy and utmost safety for the family.

Gerry Dirksen, sales and marketing director for S&S Construction Co., the community's developers, said extra expense and time were spent in order to solve the special engineering problem such precautions present.

"We feel the effort was well taken because we have always operated on the principle that what is best for the homebuyer is best for the builder," Dirksen said.

Double thick lath and plaster wall construction for better soundproofing, safety and easier maintenance, rather than the less

expensive drywall is featured.

Among the hundreds of luxury appointments offered as standard features at the Groves are marble entries, wall to wall carpeting throughout, custom cut crystal chandeliers, vaulted ceilings, and a wide selection of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces.

Also highlighted are distinctive master-crafted cabinets, walk-in pantries, vinyl flooring, luminous ceilings, and generous use of ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

THE one-story, two-story or split-level houses are priced from \$35,240.

Located conveniently to the entire Orange County area, The Groves may be visited daily.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, go south to Sallie, then left into The Groves Anaheim. Or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid, go north to Sallie, then right.

Accountants to Hear Dr. Wald

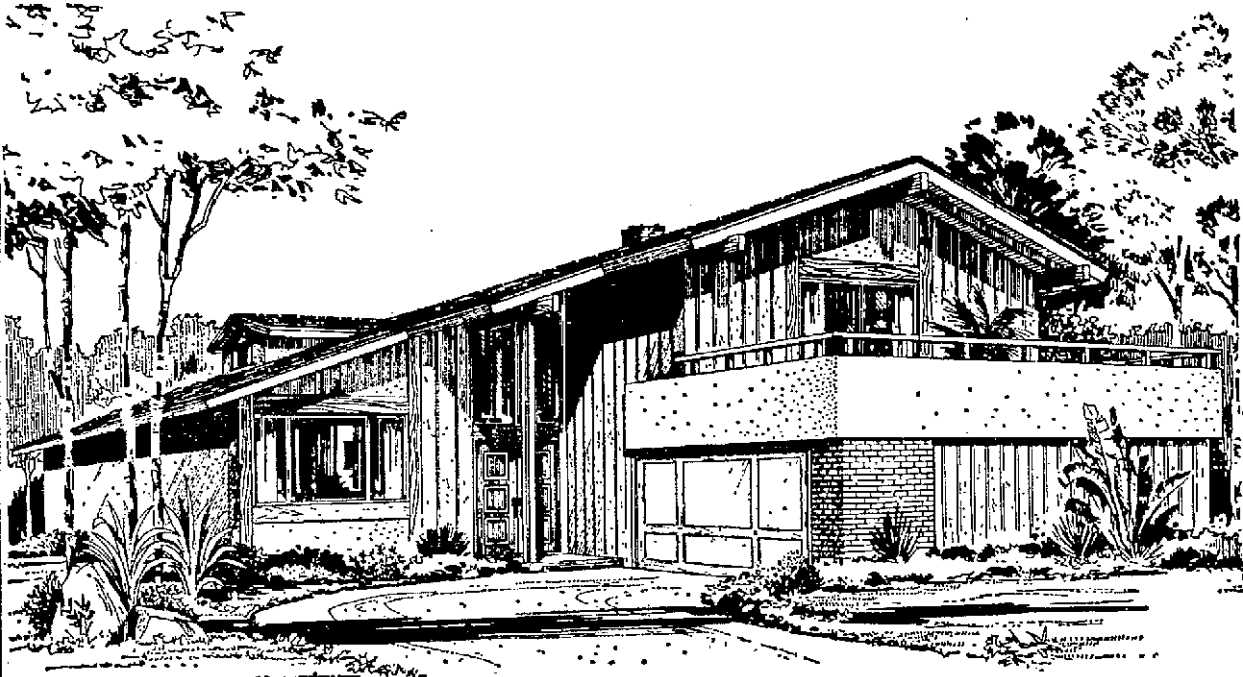
"How to Get Your Boss's Job" is the title of an address to be given by Dr. Robert M. Wald to the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, on Monday at 6 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel.

Dr. Wald is the executive vice president of Fry Consultants.

Purchasing Up

In 1919 the average U.S. worker could buy three quarts of milk with pay received from 60 minutes of work. Today, he can buy 9.9 quarts for the same amount of work.

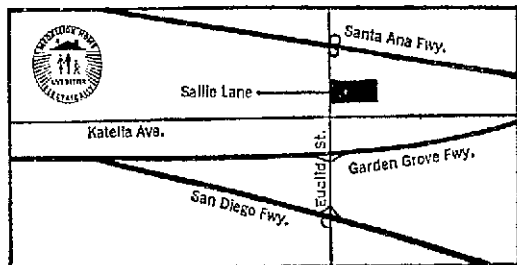
What's the most expensive feature in this home?



The lath and plaster wall construction?
The imported marble entry?
The natural stone fireplace?
The custom cut crystal chandelier?
The luxurious wall to wall carpeting?

They're all expensive. And all standard features at the GROVES. Even with the hundreds of top quality materials which are an integral part of every S & S home, the price remains amazingly low. From \$33,990 Visit the GROVES today. Indulge yourself. Sink into deep carpeting. Gaze at sparkling chandeliers. Imagine yourself living in these elegant homes. You owe it to yourself.

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Take Santa Ana to Euclid turnoff. Go south to Sallie then left into The Groves Anaheim.

Take San Diego Fwy/Garden Grove Fwy to Euclid turnoff. Go north to Sallie then right into The Groves Anaheim.



the groves
anaheim



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You will learn about the bases of change and the nine factors that bring it about. You will hear specific examples of the way these factors have operated in the past, and the four steps to take in making new selections using this philosophy. We tell you what we believe the ratio should be in weighing risk against potential reward. There will be a discussion period at which your questions will be welcomed.

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RANCHO BOARD PRESIDENT

Minks Tells How Term 'Realtor' Was Coined

"Realtor" is a service mark registered in the U.S. Patent Office under the trademark laws and may be used only by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Newton Minks, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, explains.

The term Realtor is not synonymous with real estate agent or broker, but means an active member of NAREB and its constituent boards who subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics, he added.

In a statement in connection with Realtor Week being celebrated by thousands of members of the National Association throughout the nation, he declared that in the interest of accuracy the term should always carry a capital R since it is a coined term, a registered

trademark, and a proper noun.

"THE term Realtor has always connoted integrity and competence," Minks declared, relating how it came into being.

"Charles N. Chadbourn, a past president of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, was on his way to a meeting of his board in 1915 when he bought a newspaper from a boy on the corner," he said.

"Splashed across the sheet was the distressing headline, 'Real Estate Man Swindles a Poor Widow.' A quick reading of the article revealed that the 'real estate man' in question was not a member of the real estate board, but was only an obscure speculator with desk room in some back office.

"Nevertheless, by his

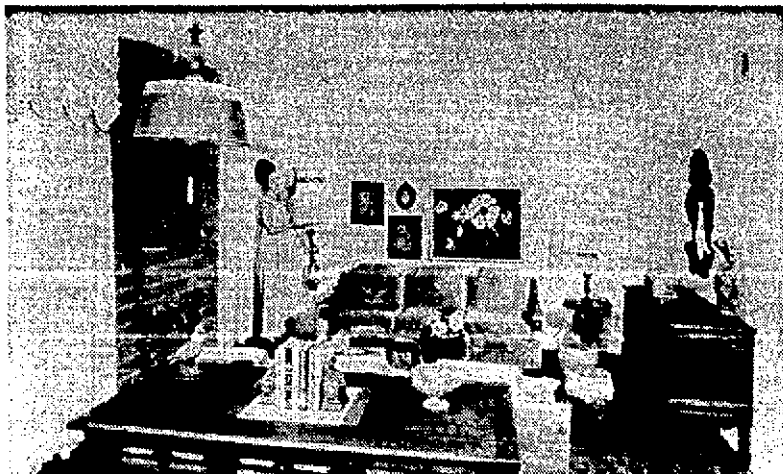
dishonor he had besmirched every real estate man in Minneapolis, including all the members of the board.

"THIS fact bothered Chadbourn, and he began to ponder the situation, finally hitting upon the idea of coining a term which would single out the board members as qualified and responsible.

"He finally evolved the title Realtor which was immediately adopted by the Minneapolis board.

"The Minneapolis delegation proposed at the NAREB convention the next year that the term be made a national designation, and it was enthusiastically adopted by the National Association in 1916.

"Over the years the term has come to connote integrity and competence," Minks concluded.



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS . . . Found At Cherry Cove

LAKEWOOD-LONG BEACH LINE Cherry Cove Homes Are Attracting Homebuyers

One of this area's choicest residential locales, and a bold housing concept accenting privacy and individuality, have made Barclay - Hollander-Curci's Cherry Cove development one of the Southland's most successful projects, reports B-H-C General Manager Forest L. Foster.

In the few months since it opened, the 278-home subdivision, located at Cherry Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., Long Beach is one-third sold, Foster said.

Currently, the third and fourth units totaling 92 homes are under construction with half scheduled for completion in August.

"Cherry Cove, where the cities of Lakewood and Long Beach meet, has proven to be a popular site for modern homebuy-

ers. It is located within easy reach of major freeways and is adjacent to the Lakewood Shopping Center, one of the finest facilities of its kind," Foster said.

THREE and four-bedroom homes with two baths, priced from \$30,500 to \$38,195, are available in five basic floor plans.

However, within the next month to six weeks, revealed Foster, two excit-

ing new models will be unveiled to enhance floor plan selection.

Foster explained that the dual themes of privacy and individuality, which have proven to be key factors in Cherry Cove's sales success, are implemented by a pair of B-H-C time-tested ideas.

Foremost among these is a decorator-designed wall that encloses the entire community. There are only two entrances and no through streets. Additionally, the builders assure privacy for each residence by enclosing all rear yards with equally appealing block walls.

"WALLS are designed to provide privacy, yet give the owner a feeling of openness and freedom," Foster said.

Inside the homes, residents enjoy the latest custom touches with extensive use, for example, of ceramic tile in decorator entries, on kitchen counters and for patio serving bars.

Other features include gold anodized framed sliding windows, woodburning fireplaces, large master bedrooms with private baths and dressing areas, a choice of wood shake or rock roofs, nylon carpeting, and a forced air central heating system with summer cooling switch.



APPOINTED
W. James Roller, of Garden Grove, has been appointed vice president in charge of department's management reports, profit plans and costs division.

VTN, Elks Club Work Complete

Food Facilities Equipment & Design, Santa Ana, was named to design the interior and install equipment in the dining facility of the \$750,000 Voorheis - Trindle - Nelson, Inc., office building and the Elks Club of Santa Ana, according to Paul Renius, president.

VTN, located in the Irvine Industrial Complex of Orange County, commissioned Food Facilities to design an employee dining room to serve more than 200 persons. The all electric installation is an important bridge to VTN's employee relationship, Renius said.

The Santa Ana Elks Club, 212 Elk Lane, has been refurbished by Food Facilities.

The equipment and design firm originally designed the club a decade ago. New appointments, modern kitchen and bar facilities and expansion of the lounge, including conversion of the outdoor patio, were included in the Elks Club contract. David Miller was the project's architect.

ROBERT EMRICH SAYS:

Apartment Ownership Can Be Basic to Building Estate

"One of the basic methods of building an estate is through acquiring or constructing an apartment house," according to Robert Emrich, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The stickler, of course, besides the obvious need for a 10 per cent to 20 per cent down payment, is deciding what and where to buy or construct.

"In these times when computer scientists can feed masses of statistics on population trends, traffic patterns, rental rates, income, and more immediate factors of location into their machines, there are real estate research firms that specialize in just that," Emrich said.

"Usually, their services are used by large investors because of the dependence an apartment owner or complex has on guessing correctly what large numbers of people want. But the principle still applies to the smaller

investor who must please a smaller number of people and can therefore be more specialized."

WHAT is the population trend?

And traffic—is there too much or too little and what are prospects of a change in traffic in the next five years? What income level is it most practical to serve, renters paying \$135 a month, or \$300 a month? How big is each group? How about bus lines, nearness to shopping, schools, churches, recreation?

"The days of investing in an apartment building by instinct are about over. Research and research techniques have shown there are better ways to be guided to a right judgement," Emrich said.

While the smaller investor may not be able to use the services of a large real estate research company, there is no patent on the basic procedure. It involves working to dig out the facts, compiling them, and seeing what they mean.

"FOR this reason, Realtors and other real estate brokers usually work out a market analysis of properties they sell or buy for a client. It takes the normal factors involved in apartment investment into consideration, and any special ones that apply in that special situation. From that, it is possible for the client to arrive at a reasonable accurate judgement," Emrich said.

There is, of course, no such thing as an investment without risk. But at least considering all the known factors, and perhaps some that might be not so known, will reduce the risk.

WHILE these are tools for anticipating the value and return from an investment in an apartment building, it should be remembered that basically this kind of real estate investment has been a good method of building an estate for many people for many years.

"The beginner can start small and as he acquires more knowledge of the advantages and pitfalls of operating his apartment house, prepare himself for larger, more complex investments," Emrich added.

"At all levels of investment in this regard, there are professionals he can turn to for advice and help. Banker, Realtor, tax accountant, computer researcher can all contribute to the success of the individual or family that wants to build an estate in this way."

Rancho Capistrano Beckons City Dweller

Owners and visitors to Rancho Capistrano deep inside the Cleveland National Forest are being greeted by a bustle of farming and construction activity as the Rancho sales program enters its final phase.

Sown in barley, the 300-acre property is yielding a rich crop of the luxuriant grain.

In addition, pipe laying crews have installed water lines to each rancho, and schedules have been drawn up for installation of electric power and telephone service.

ALTHOUGH more than half of the entire property has been sold, visitors to Rancho Capistrano will still find an excellent selection of both level and hill sites, each occupying an expansive 2½ to three acres.

The ancient Spanish paks still stand at Rancho Capistrano, spread over 70 per cent of the rancho sites, and the Spanish-style recreation building, the shaded picnic grove, the two stream-fed lakes, the riding stable, and miles of equestrian trails, beckon the city dweller.

RANCHO Capistrano is now open for inspection, with sales personnel on hand to welcome visitors on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To find Rancho Capistrano, simply drive to San Juan Capistrano, turn east on Highway 74, and fol-

low the signs for 23 miles to the entrance gate.

A free full color brochure may be obtained by contacting the Rancho Capistrano office, 4570 Campus Drive, Suite 2, Newport Beach.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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YHBC Will Meet Monday

Henry Greninger, president of the Young Home Builders Council of the Building Industry Association of California announced the council will meet Monday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, with the social hour commencing at 6 p.m.

Jerome Snyder, president of Signature Homes, will be moderator for a panel discussing joint ventures.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



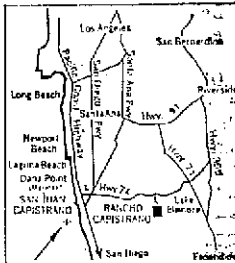
UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 2½ to 3 acre rancho sites amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in every direction. A Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre sites is cleared and accessible to utilities and graded road. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the sites. This private preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of two private, stream-fed lakes, a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 30-minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point, San Clemente, and Newport Beach. Only 23 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from \$8,000 to \$18,000, terms 10% down, 15 years.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) and follow the signs. From Pomona or Riverside: Drive to Corona, then east on Hwy. 71 to Hwy. 74, south and follow the entrance sign.



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Map not to exact scale. 1.5 miles to UCI Town Center

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Bob Stiller, Designer

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Major League Leaders

NATIONAL AMERICAN

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Atlanta	1183	103	307	103	.270
Cincinnati	1174	124	302	103	.269
Philadelphia	1170	120	297	103	.268
Chicago	1169	117	312	103	.267
San Francisco	1161	101	281	103	.265
Dodgers	1159	100	280	103	.264
Montreal	1157	100	279	103	.263
New York	1156	99	278	103	.262
St. Louis	1155	98	277	103	.261
Philadelphia	1154	97	276	103	.260
San Diego	1153	96	275	103	.259
Houston	1152	95	274	103	.258

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
C. Jones NY	177	29	62	23	.346
H. Aaron Phil	177	28	61	22	.342
A. Jones Phil	176	27	60	21	.339
M. May SF	175	26	59	20	.336
M. Alou Phil	174	25	58	19	.333
A. Hlin Phil	173	24	57	18	.330
S. Allen Phil	172	23	56	17	.327
A. Johnson Phil	171	22	55	16	.324
J. P. M. Phil	170	21	54	15	.321
S. P. Phil	169	20	53	14	.318
F. Alou Phil	168	19	52	13	.315
A. M. Phil	167	18	51	12	.312
T. L. Phil	166	17	50	11	.309
L. A. Phil	165	16	49	10	.306
P. L. Phil	164	15	48	9	.303
K. L. Phil	163	14	47	8	.300
S. L. Phil	162	13	46	7	.297
H. L. Phil	161	12	45	6	.294
R. L. Phil	160	11	44	5	.291
B. L. Phil	159	10	43	4	.288
N. L. Phil	158	9	42	3	.285
E. L. Phil	157	8	41	2	.282
O. L. Phil	156	7	40	1	.279
F. L. Phil	155	6	39	0	.276
C. L. Phil	154	5	38	0	.273
G. L. Phil	153	4	37	0	.270
I. L. Phil	152	3	36	0	.267
L. L. Phil	151	2	35	0	.264
S. L. Phil	150	1	34	0	.261
H. L. Phil	149	0	33	0	.258
R. L. Phil	148	0	32	0	.255
B. L. Phil	147	0	31	0	.252
N. L. Phil	146	0	30	0	.249
E. L. Phil	145	0	29	0	.246
O. L. Phil	144	0	28	0	.243
F. L. Phil	143	0	27	0	.240
C. L. Phil	142	0	26	0	.237
G. L. Phil	141	0	25	0	.234
I. L. Phil	140	0	24	0	.231
L. L. Phil	139	0	23	0	.228
S. L. Phil	138	0	22	0	.225
H. L. Phil	137	0	21	0	.222
R. L. Phil	136	0	20	0	.219
B. L. Phil	135	0	19	0	.216
N. L. Phil	134	0	18	0	.213
E. L. Phil	133	0	17	0	.210
O. L. Phil	132	0	16	0	.207
F. L. Phil	131	0	15	0	.204
C. L. Phil	130	0	14	0	.201
G. L. Phil	129	0	13	0	.198
I. L. Phil	128	0	12	0	.195
L. L. Phil	127	0	11	0	.192
S. L. Phil	126	0	10	0	.189
H. L. Phil	125	0	9	0	.186
R. L. Phil	124	0	8	0	.183
B. L. Phil	123	0	7	0	.180
N. L. Phil	122	0	6	0	.177
E. L. Phil	121	0	5	0	.174
O. L. Phil	120	0	4	0	.171
F. L. Phil	119	0	3	0	.168
C. L. Phil	118	0	2	0	.165
G. L. Phil	117	0	1	0	.162
I. L. Phil	116	0	0	0	.159
L. L. Phil	115	0	0	0	.156
S. L. Phil	114	0	0	0	.153
H. L. Phil	113	0	0	0	.150
R. L. Phil	112	0	0	0	.147
B. L. Phil	111	0	0	0	.144
N. L. Phil	110	0	0	0	.141
E. L. Phil	109	0	0	0	.138
O. L. Phil	108	0	0	0	.135
F. L. Phil	107	0	0	0	.132
C. L. Phil	106	0	0	0	.129
G. L. Phil	105	0	0	0	.126
I. L. Phil	104	0	0	0	.123
L. L. Phil	103	0	0	0	.120
S. L. Phil	102	0	0	0	.117
H. L. Phil	101	0	0	0	.114
R. L. Phil	100	0	0	0	.111
B. L. Phil	99	0	0	0	.108
N. L. Phil	98	0	0	0	.105
E. L. Phil	97	0	0	0	.102
O. L. Phil	96	0	0	0	.099
F. L. Phil	95	0	0	0	.096
C. L. Phil	94	0	0	0	.093
G. L. Phil	93	0	0	0	.090
I. L. Phil	92	0	0	0	.087
L. L. Phil	91	0	0	0	.084
S. L. Phil	90	0	0	0	.081
H. L. Phil	89	0	0	0	.078
R. L. Phil	88	0	0	0	.075
B. L. Phil	87	0	0	0	.072
N. L. Phil	86	0	0	0	.069
E. L. Phil	85	0	0	0	.066
O. L. Phil	84	0	0	0	.063
F. L. Phil	83	0	0	0	.060
C. L. Phil	82	0	0	0	.057
G. L. Phil	81	0	0	0	.054
I. L. Phil	80	0	0	0	.051
L. L. Phil	79	0	0	0	.048
S. L. Phil	78	0	0	0	.045
H. L. Phil	77	0	0	0	.042
R. L. Phil	76	0	0	0	.039
B. L. Phil	75	0	0	0	.036
N. L. Phil	74	0	0	0	.033
E. L. Phil	73	0	0	0	.030
O. L. Phil	72	0	0	0	.027
F. L. Phil	71	0	0	0	.024
C. L. Phil	70	0	0	0	.021
G. L. Phil	69	0	0	0	.018
I. L. Phil	68	0	0	0	.015
L. L. Phil	67	0	0	0	.012
S. L. Phil	66	0	0	0	.009
H. L. Phil	65	0	0	0	.006
R. L. Phil	64	0	0	0	.003
B. L. Phil	63	0	0	0	.000
N. L. Phil	62	0	0	0	.000
E. L. Phil	61	0	0	0	.000
O. L. Phil	60	0	0	0	.000
F. L. Phil	59	0	0	0	.000
C. L. Phil	58	0	0	0	.000
G. L. Phil	57	0	0	0	.000
I. L. Phil	56	0	0	0	.000
L. L. Phil	55	0	0	0	.000
S. L. Phil	54	0	0	0	.000
H. L. Phil	53	0	0	0	.000
R. L. Phil	52	0	0	0	.000
B. L. Phil	51	0	0	0	.000
N. L. Phil	50	0	0	0	.000
E. L. Phil	49	0	0	0	.000
O. L. Phil	48	0	0	0	.000
F. L. Phil	47	0	0	0	.000
C. L. Phil	46	0	0	0	.000
G. L. Phil	45	0	0	0	.000
I. L. Phil	44	0	0	0	.000
L. L. Phil	43	0	0	0	.000
S. L. Phil	42	0	0	0	.000
H. L. Phil	41	0	0	0	.000
R. L. Phil	40	0	0	0	.000
B. L. Phil	39	0	0	0	.000
N. L. Phil	38	0	0	0	.000
E. L. Phil	37	0	0	0	.000
O. L. Phil	36	0	0	0	.000
F. L. Phil	35	0	0	0	.000
C. L. Phil	34	0	0	0	.000
G. L. Phil	33	0	0	0	.000
I. L. Phil	32	0	0	0	.000
L. L. Phil	31	0	0	0	.000
S. L. Phil	30	0	0	0	.000
H. L. Phil	29	0	0	0	.000
R. L. Phil	28	0	0	0	.000
B. L. Phil	27	0	0	0	.000
N. L. Phil	26	0	0	0	.000
E. L. Phil	25	0	0	0	.000
O. L. Phil	24	0	0	0	.000
F. L. Phil	23	0	0	0	.000
C. L. Phil	22	0	0	0	.000
G. L. Phil	21	0	0	0	.000
I. L. Phil	20	0	0	0	.000
L. L. Phil	19	0	0	0	.000
S. L. Phil	18	0	0	0	.000
H. L. Phil	17	0	0	0	.000
R. L. Phil	16	0	0	0	.000
B. L. Phil	15	0	0	0	.000
N. L. Phil	14	0	0	0	.000
E. L. Phil	13	0	0	0	.000
O. L. Phil	12	0	0	0	.000
F. L. Phil	11	0	0	0	.000
C. L. Phil	10	0	0	0	.000
G. L. Phil	9	0	0	0	.000
I. L. Phil	8	0	0	0	.000
L. L. Phil	7	0	0	0	.000
S. L. Phil	6	0	0	0	.000
H. L. Phil	5	0	0	0	.000
R. L. Phil	4	0	0	0	.000
B. L. Phil	3	0	0	0	.000
N. L. Phil	2	0	0	0	.000
E. L. Phil	1	0	0	0	.000
O. L. Phil	0	0	0	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
C. Jones NY	177	29	62	23	.346
H. Aaron Phil	177	28	61	22	.342
A. Jones Phil	176	27	60	21	.339
M. May SF	175	26	59	20	.336
M. Alou Phil	174	25	58	19	.333
A. Hlin Phil	173	24	57	18	.330
S. Allen Phil	172	23	56	17	.327
A. Johnson Phil	171	22	55	16	.324
J. P. M. Phil	170	21	54	15	.321
S. P. Phil	169	20	53	14	.318
F. Alou Phil	168	19	52	13	.315
A. M. Phil	167	18	51	12	.312
T. L. Phil	166	17	50	11	.309
L. A. Phil	165	16	49	10	.306
P. L. Phil	164	15	48	9	.303
K. L. Phil	163	14	47	8	.300
S. L. Phil	162	13	46	7	.297
H. L. Phil	161	12	45	6	.294
R. L. Phil	160	11	44	5	.291
B. L. Phil	159	10	43	4	.288
N. L. Phil	158	9	42	3	.285
E. L. Phil	157	8	41	2	.282
O. L. Phil	156	7	40	1	.279
F. L. Phil	155	6	39	0	.276
C. L. Phil	154	5	38	0	.273
G. L. Phil	153	4	37	0	.270
I. L. Phil	152	3	36	0	.267
L. L. Phil	151	2	35	0	.264
S. L. Phil	150	1	34	0	.261
H. L. Phil	149	0	33	0	.258
R. L. Phil	148	0	32	0	.255
B. L. Phil	147	0	31	0	.252
N. L. Phil	146	0	30	0	.249
E. L. Phil	145	0	29	0	.246
O. L. Phil	144	0	28	0	.243
F. L. Phil	143	0	27	0	.240
C. L. Phil	142	0	26	0	.237
G. L. Phil	141	0	25	0	.234
I. L. Phil	140	0	24	0	.231
L. L. Phil	139	0	23	0	.228
S. L. Phil	138	0	22	0	.225
H. L. Phil	137	0	21	0	.222
R. L. Phil	136	0	20	0	.219
B. L. Phil	135	0	19	0	.216
N. L. Phil	134	0	18	0	.213
E. L. Phil	133	0	17	0	.210
O. L. Phil	132	0	16	0	.207
F. L. Phil	131	0	15	0	.204
C. L. Phil	130	0	14	0	.201
G. L. Phil	129	0	13	0	.198
I. L. Phil	128	0	12	0	.195
L. L. Phil	127	0	11	0	.192</

Penney's to Open Treasure Island Stores in Southland

J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Division into Southern California. has announced plans to expand its Treasure Island Jack F. Behrendt, vice

president-elect and director of Treasure Island stores, said the company's initial effort to serve the major Southern California market will result in the simultaneous opening of three large stores in 1970.

The stores will be located at Orangefire Avenue and Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, Garden Grove Boulevard and Manchester Avenue in Orange and Sepulveda Boulevard and Hawthorne Boulevard in Torrance.

Plans for two more stores, in the San Fernando Valley communities of Canoga Park and Granada Hills, are expected to be finalized soon.

BEHRENDT said the stores will be similar to those opened recently in Atlanta. The buildings — with their distinctive vaulted rooflines which Treasure Island calls "squiggly roofs" — will be approximately 180,000 square feet in area.

The wide aisle "race-track," another feature of the stores to facilitate ease of shopping and the use of shopping carts and central checkout areas, will be incorporated.

The stores will provide a broad range of merchandise and services. Apparel and home textile lines will feature private-label brands, while the hard lines areas will feature nationally branded merchandise.

IN ADDITION, each store will have a large supermarket, health and beauty aid department, pharmacy and ethical drug department, dry cleaning department, restaurant, garden and patio center and complete automotive and gasoline centers.

The Southland expansion will be the first since the company's announce-

ment in March the Treasure Island operation had moved beyond its original status as a working experimental laboratory and become a corporate operating division.

In his March announcement, President C. L. Wright pointed out the company planned to expand Treasure Island operations on a selective basis into other geographical areas.

SPECIFIC market and site locations will not be

announced until real estate negotiations have been completed, he said. No new Treasure Island stores will be opened in 1969.

Behrendt noted the company is often asked if its Treasure Island stores are discount stores and said that there are many similarities. These include shopping carts, checkout, the free standing aspect of the stores, food and non-food merchandise mix and emphasis on self-selection where appropriate.

HOWEVER, he emphasized that in other areas Treasure Island stores are quite different from discount stores. Treasure Island stores, for instance, do not use the term "discount" in any of their sales promotional efforts. In addition, he pointed out that the operation has developed a unique, institutionally oriented advertising program that excludes the use of comparative prices.

California will be the

third state in which Penney's has Treasure Island stores. There are presently

10 such stores — six in Wisconsin and four in Georgia.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Consolidated Freightways, Inc., has purchased control of Pacific Far East Line, Inc. for approximately \$25 million in cash.

Natomas Co., seller, said it would continue to hold its controlling interest in two other steamship lines: American President Lines, Ltd. and American Mail Lines.

Ralph K. Davis, Natomas board chairman, said the decision to sell about 51 per cent of the PFE common stock was to raise funds to develop and expand Natomas' oil production interests in Indonesia.

ROBERT O. FOERSTER JR. is the new general manager of Consolidated Marine, Inc.'s San Pedro terminal.

Foerster was formerly vice-president of Pittston Stevedoring Co. in New York. He has served afloat with Grace Line and later in terminal management for the line in Chile and New York.

Consolidated Marine, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the three company shipping combine of API, PFE and AML.

LONG BEACH HARBOR Department has issued a 90-day revocable permit effective last week to Harbor Carriers, Inc. which intends to operate two motor cruisers between Long Beach and Catalina Island.

The company will use a docking facility to be built adjacent to the Pacific Sport Fishing Landing complex on Panorama Drive.

STATES MARINE LINES, INC. has signed a contract in Tokyo with Mitsui Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd. to build four 15,000 dwt cargo vessels.

The vessels will be designed as multi-purpose carriers capable of carrying bulk cargo and containers.

Delivery of the first ship is scheduled for late November of 1970.

DR. ROBERT FENTON CRAIG, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, will address the Los Angeles Traffic Club in connection with World Trade Week Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel. He is to discuss harbor development and world trade.

Dimension-70 Is Half Sold

Sales at the popular new Cerritos community of Dimension-70 are well past the 50 per cent milestone with over 100 units sold in the 200-home community, according to Clyde Wixom, sales manager for builder-developer Robert H. Grant and Company.

Wixom reported only seven homes remain of the 116 constructed in the development's first and second construction units which gives the new community a sales rate of nearly one home per day since opening.

DIMENSION-70 homes are frequently called the homes with the "two-way stretch" due to a unique land plan that involves a property exchange between neighbors along the common easement.

Due to this "easement swap," one home will feature a large garden court side entry plan while the adjoining home will have a "bonus" back yard.

"These are young family homes," said Wixom, "and they are designed to grow with the family through complete plans and speci-

fications for expansion that are handed to the new buyer along with the keys to the front door."

OTHER features of the two, three and four bedroom homes include completely fenced yards, vaulted living room ceilings, concrete driveways, interior service porches, outside gas barbecue outlets, wood paneled walls

and heavy ceiling insulation.

Homes are moderately priced from \$22,995.

A model home complex that displays all features including the "easement swap" land plan is located on the site at 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos.

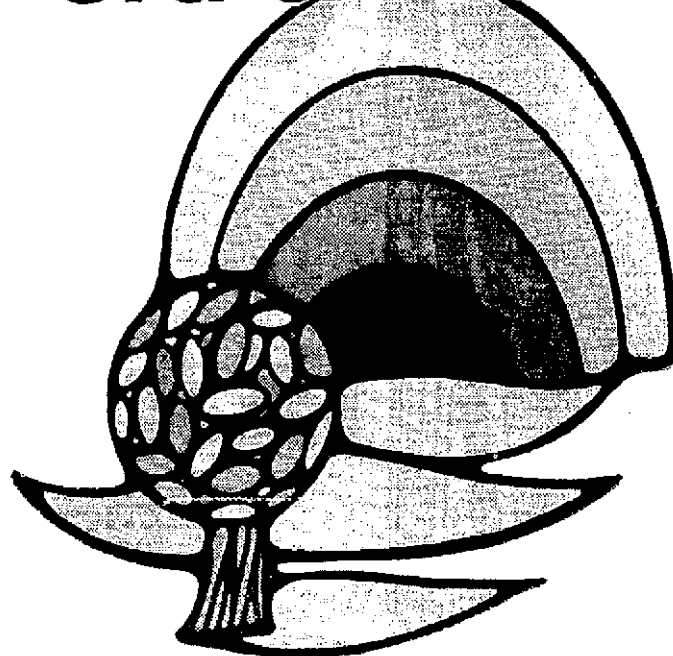
Freeway access is via Freeway 605 to Del Amo Boulevard, east to Pioneer Boulevard, then one block north to 195th Street.



ROBERT H. GRANT & COMPANY escrow department manager John Sullivan (center) welcomes Sgt. 1st Class Tony Orosco and family to their new Dimension-70 home, Cerritos.

BUY NOW . . . PRICE INCREASE COMING!!

Grand Opening 3rd & Final Unit!



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CERRITOS

new homes for young Americans

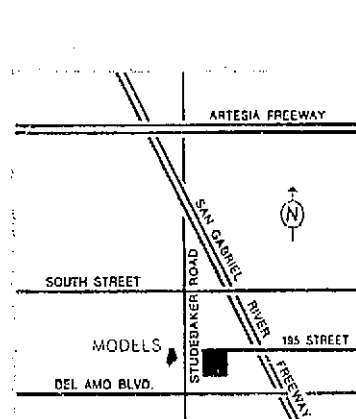
\$22,995
from

from \$145 per month (p. & i.) conventional financing

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths

AND ALL THE EXTRA FEATURES YOU COULD WISH!

Come to Morningside now. This is the last chance for full selection of these sales pace-setters. Fresh, youthful stylings and prices that make sense.



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homes
for young
americans

Salas Office Telephone:
(213) 865-0285

Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road and the model Homes.

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

A new name — a new era for the R. A. Watt Company

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club . . . but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money: like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE**

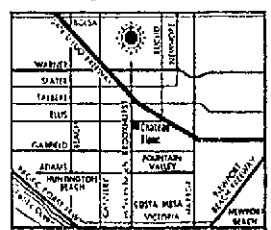
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CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN COUNTERS
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MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
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GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
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\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR
\$500**



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES



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From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fishing Plan for Underprivileged



Editor's note: Donnell Culpepper is on his way home from a weekend fishing trip in Minnesota. In his absence, Jerry Harrell, information officer of the Department of Fish and Game at its Sacramento headquarters, has an interesting story about summer youth camps and litterbugging. His story follows:

Ray Arnett, Director of the California Department of Fish and Game, has announced an expanded program by the DFG to provide fishing for underprivileged youngsters attending summer camps.

Arnett said that the DFG plans to plant 11,000 trout at six camps in various parts of the state which have suitable water conditions and meet requirements that they serve youths whose families cannot afford to send them to camp.

The camps and numbers of fish to be planted are: Oakland Boys Camp, Shasta County, 2,500; Jerry Page Camp, Plumas County, 1,000; Elder Creek Boys Camp, El Dorado County, 1,000; Camp Mendocino, Mendocino County, 2,500; Camp Harmon, Santa Cruz County, 2,500; Pyles Boys Camp, Tulare County, 1,500.

The program was launched on a pilot basis at four camps last year under 1967 legislation by Assemblyman Don Mulford of Oakland authorizing the special plantings.

Camp directors were unanimous in praising the fishing programs which were made possible by the special plants of trout from DFG hatcheries.

MOST OF THE CAMPS had youngsters staying for periods of about two weeks. Trout plants were made so that each group had opportunities to participate, and fishing proved to be one of the most popular activities with the boys.

Arnett commended the clubs for the work they are doing, and added:

"We hope to continue this fine program, since fishing is an excellent way to teach sportsmanship and conservation to youngsters," he said.

A testimonial to the success of the 1968 program came from J. W. Hellman, president of the San Francisco Boys' Club, Inc., who wrote Governor Ronald Reagan: "This year the San Francisco Boys' Club put into effect one of the finest and most rewarding programs ever incorporated at our summer camp, 'Camp Mendocino' located between Willits and Fort Bragg, California. I am referring to our fishing program for underprivileged Bay Area children.

"We were able to set up a fishing program with lasting qualities — a program designed to teach the boys the sportsmanship of fishing and the skill of being fishermen. Again, our grateful thanks for the needed cooperation with this program."

MAY IS ANTI-LITTER MONTH and a conservation-minded group of four-wheel drive enthusiasts did something about it.

The Northern Area of the California Association of Four-Wheel Drive Clubs assembled at the Tehama Wildlife Area of the California Department of Fish and Game Saturday for a massive cleanup of litter over the weekend.

Mike Tatro of Carmichael, northern area vice president of the association, said he expected 150 four-wheel-drive vehicles and 300 to 500 workers for the cleanup. They represented 24 four-wheel-drive clubs in Northern California.

Tatro said the program, worked out with DFG wildlife management personnel, is patterned after one conducted by the association's southern area on the Imperial Dunes last year.

Bullfights Open Today

TIJUANA — A change in the program scheduled to open the 1969 bullfight season today and a reduction in the total number of bullfights to be presented this summer was announced.

Spain's Joaquin Bernado will appear as scheduled, but Robert Ryan of Inglewood and Jesus Solerzanu

of Mexico have been signed to replace matadors previously announced.

Plaza El Tero will reduce the total number of corridas to 12 with the aim of offering improved programs featuring better known matadors and breeds of bulls.

Bullfights will be held on the following dates: May 18, June 1, June 15, all four Sundays in July and all five Sundays in August.

Betty Niccoli Will Risk Wrestling Title

Betty Niccoli risks her California women's wrestling championship belt to Panama Franco, champion of South America, in one of the double mains at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Sir Albert Landsdown, Rochester, England and Bull Ramos, the 300-pound Apache, are in the other main.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY:
At Wilson High: 12:00—Law Local 142 vs. Douglas Letts; 1:30—Douglas Bullets vs. L.B. Angels.
At Long Beach City College: 1:00—Gas Chamber vs. Sun Hardware.

So. Calif. Champ. 9-Ball Tourny

\$650 IN PRIZE MONEY
May 19th to June 1st

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Montebello vs. Croatia for Crown

The best-of-three series for the 1968-69 Greater Los Angeles Soccer League championship starts today at Rancho Cienega Stadium when the Montebello Armenians faces Croatia Club at 3.

The Armenian Club won the north major division with a record of 14 wins, one tie and one defeat. The Croatians, winners of the south, have a record of 12-3-1.

The teams have met twice this season, once in the U.S. National Open Cup and the second time in the California Cup playoffs. In the Open Cup, the Armenians won 5-2, while in the State Cup tournament the Croatians defeated the Montebello club, 3-1.

The Montebello club is the Pacific Coast representative in the National Open Cup.

9-Ball Tournament Opens at Bellflower

The Southern California 9-Ball Championship tournament will open Monday night at the Billiard Palace, 16523 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Sixteen players are competing for \$650 in prize money. The tournament runs until June 1. Matches are scheduled daily at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 296 anglers on 7 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 1 black sea bass, 27 barracuda, 3 halibut, 946 calico bass, 701 bonito, 450 blue bass, 22 white fish, 17 sheephead, 3 sculpin.
San Diego — 351 anglers on 31 boats caught 21 yellowtail, 1,511 barracuda, 18 white sea bass, 641 bonito, 138 calico bass, 921 rock fish.
Bonnet Pier — 123 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 barracuda, 17 bass, 472 bonito, 17 halibut, 72 sculpin, 43 rock fish, 114 anglers on 1 barge caught 114 barracuda, 6 bass, 360 bonito, 1 halibut, 94 mackerel, 41 perch.
Pierpoint Landing — 281 anglers on 4 boats caught 21 barracuda, 495 bass, 1,521 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 153 rock fish, 33 sheephead, 1,507 miscellaneous.
Norm's Landing — 376 anglers on 31 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 15 barracuda, 1,433 calico bass, 17 halibut, 25 sheephead, 2,000 blue perch, 923 bonito.
Divers' Locker — 372 anglers on 11 boats caught 1,094 bonito, 309 bass, 381 barracuda, 11 halibut, 36 sculpin, 73 sheephead, 68 mackerel, 25 white fish, 22nd St. Landing — 72 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 25 calico bass, 2 halibut, 420 bonito, 250 blue bass, 11 sheephead.
Art's Landing — 191 anglers on 6 boats caught 142 barracuda, 838 bonito, 382 bass, 6 halibut, 27 sculpin, 22 rock fish, 1 salmon, 32 miscellaneous.
Seal Beach — 145 anglers on 3 boats caught 21 barracuda, 650 bonito, 28 bass, 55 rock cod, 32 sculpin, 11 halibut, 137 passengers on barges caught 14 barracuda, 61, 350 bonito, 5 bass, 10 mackerel, 25 perch.
Redondo — 320 anglers on 8 boats caught 5 yellowtail, 9 halibut, 219 barracuda, 471 bass, 314 bonito, 173 rock cod, 200 anglers on 2 barges caught 4 halibut, 104 bass, 733 bonito, 163 rock cod.

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5 models, one to suit every family—every purse. Instant vacation living in your **APACHE TRAILER**

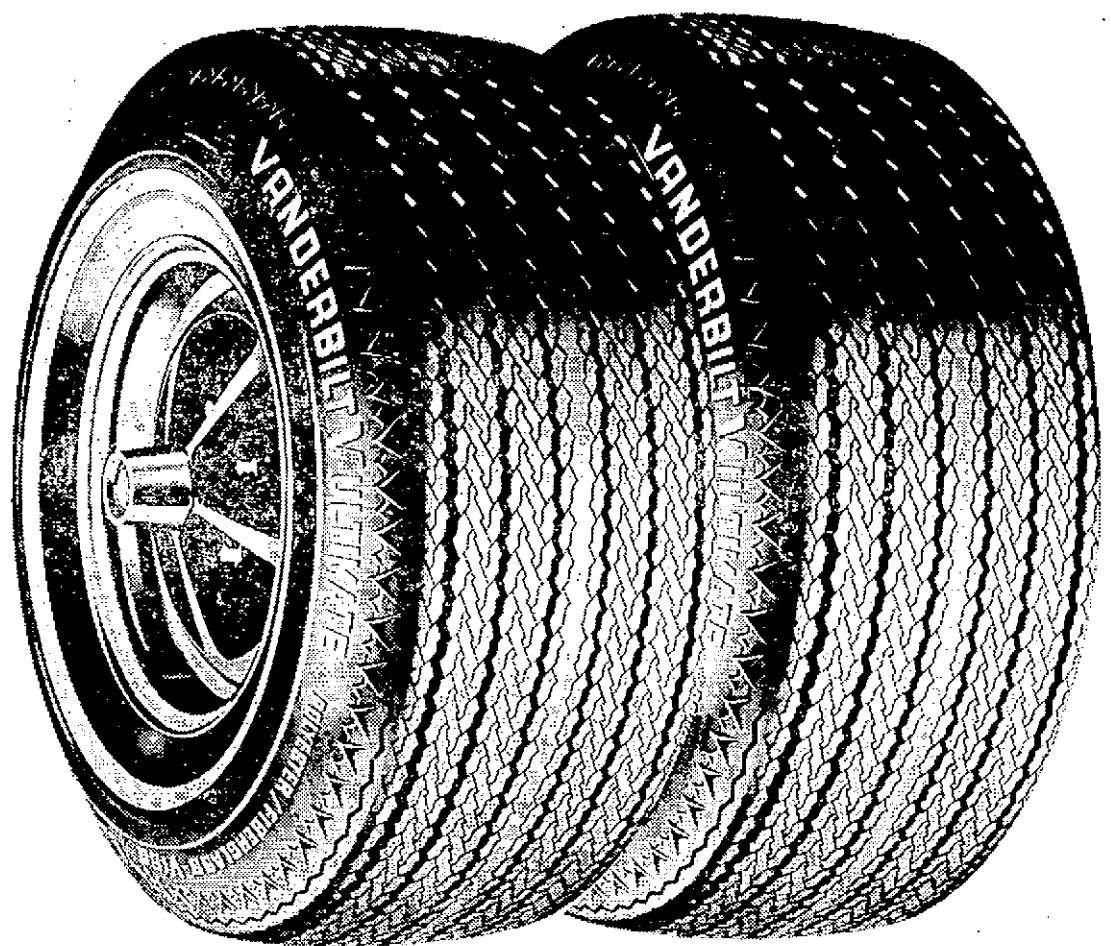
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size	whitewalls sale price with trade-in	Fed. Exc. Tax
700x13	\$27	1.86
C78-14 (695x14)	\$28	1.90
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F78-14 (775x14)	\$30	2.36
G78-14 (825x14)	\$31	2.44
H78-14 (855x14)	\$32	2.68
F78-15 (775x15)	\$32	2.50
J78-14 (885x14)	\$33	2.86
G78-15 (815/825x15)	\$33	2.68
H78-15 (845/855x15)	\$34	2.77
900x15	\$35	2.71

650x13 with trade-in. Tubeless whitewalls plus Fed. Exc. Tax, 1.56. Without trade-in, add 1.00 per tire.

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1. fiberglass belts
2 belts of fiberglass are placed under the tread to prevent squirm and squiggle for longer tread life.
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Giant-size plies of polyester cord make the tire stronger and allow the sidewalls to "flex" for a smooth, no-thump ride.

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just charge it! no money down! months to pay!
Free tire installation Free thorough safety check
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Vanderbilt Tire Guarantee

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures from road hazards. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it at no cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charging only for the tread used. The amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period (less than 2/32"), return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

*Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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all auto centers open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



ANNOUNCING

ANOTHER- Kaufman and Broad Exclusive!

Beginning May 4, 1969

Self-Cleaning Ovens Will Be Standard IN ALL KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOMES IN Southern California

Kaufman and Broad introduces another first, "The Wife Saver," a self-cleaning oven that cleans while you bake (Your oven always stays sparkling clean). You'll find them in all our homes in Southern California.

Another first from Kaufman and Broad is our: **FIVE YEAR WARRANTY**—We introduced it to the building industry and it's yours at no additional cost. A warranty

says something good about the quality of any product. We think our **FIVE YEAR WARRANTY** says something great about our homes. By the way, no Kaufman and Broad homeowner has ever had to exercise his warranty. **AS THE LARGEST HOME PRODUCER IN THE WORLD, YOU CAN MOVE WITH CONFIDENCE INTO A KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME.**

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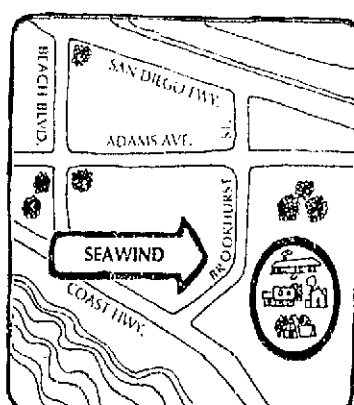
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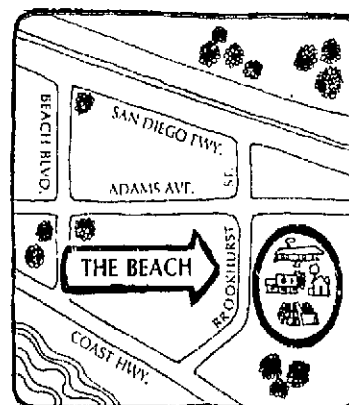
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We'll sell you a 3-bedroom home for what you thought a 2-bedroom home would cost you. And at Cerritos Park we offer **NO DOWN PAYMENT-VA/** and lowest **FHA** terms. Your home is family ready—no big extras to buy. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, nylon carpeting, front lawn & sprinklers, shrubs & tree, grape stake fence (rear lot line), self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & disposal, concrete driveways, cathedral ceilings, family rooms, huge master bedrooms with private dressing/bath areas. From \$22,990 to \$26,990



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Seawind is more than just a fabulous new development, it's a way of life. Nearby beaches, educational & cultural centers abound. 1 & 2 story homes with 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms feature luxury carpeting, massive fireplaces, built-in kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, range & dishwasher, polished mirrors, brushed antique hardware, ash cabinets with walnut finish, gold anodized sliding doors. **VA-NO DOWN PAYMENT/FHA TERMS.** From \$27,990 to \$34,500



Huntington Beach

The Beach is great new expandable homes. A fabulous place to live. A home your family grows into. Not out of. The Beach is two minutes from the surf... water skiing and sunbathers. 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, fireplaces, family rooms, built-in range, self-cleaning oven & dishwasher, cathedral ceilings, formal living & dining rooms, concrete driveways, natural ash cabinets. **VA-NO DOWN PAYMENT/FHA TERMS.** From \$22,990 to \$29,500



WAITING AND EAGER TO FILL LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE GRANDSTANDS
... Community Hospital "Pink Ladies," Mmes. Lawrence Hills and Leonard Haynes.

Horsedom's finest to parade
in Community Hospital Auxiliary's
ninth annual equine extravaganza

On the track for charity

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary's ninth annual horse show will have a first this year. In fact, two firsts.

Added to regular show hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Los Alamitos Race Course will be a special evening performance at 7 p.m. Saturday opened by members of Long Beach Mounted Police. Riding matched palamios with silver trappings, the troupe will be making its initial appearance at the auxiliary event.

A no-host cocktail party from 5 to 7 p.m. in the newly redecorated clubhouse will precede the evening performance. An invitation is extended to the public for all events by Mrs. Donald Burke, president of the sponsoring auxiliary.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL go toward the auxiliary's \$35,000 pledge to the new cardiac care unit now under construction at Community Hospital.

The show, a member of American Horse Shows Association, Inc., is rated a "B" point show with Pacific Coast Horse Shows.

First place trophies and ribbons will be awarded in all classes, along with prize mon-

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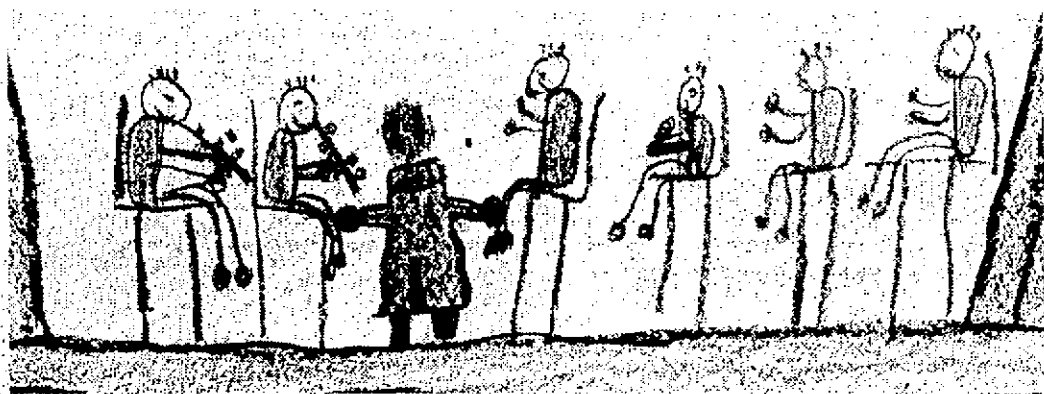
The special Shetland Pony Roadster Class will enter the ring on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This class, with ponies pulling miniature two-wheeled carts and drivers clad in stable colors is one of the show highlights. Also popular are the Tennessee walkers slated for show on both Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Mosher is show chairman with Mmes. William Howell, alternate; Carleton Peter, advisor; Byron Brown, co-chairman.

HAROLD DAKAN WILL manage the event which is expected to attract equestrians from throughout the Southland hoping to accumulate points for a yearly total. High point national winner will receive a special award at the annual meeting of American Horse Shows later in the year.

Price of admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Tickets are available from any auxiliary member or may be purchased at the gate each day of the three-day event.

Three Sony television sets will be given as door awards and food will be available at booths staffed by hospital "Pink Ladies" throughout the grandstands and show area.



Dear Municipal Band,
I really like your Municipal Band.
Thank you you very much.
By Deidre,

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

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And if Long Beach small fry have their way, it'll still be blowing strong 60 years from now.

Local school kids "I-o-v-e" the band. They say so in all kinds of childlike communications sent by the hundreds to the city's 36 full-time musicians.

Their notes of appreciation, scrawled in crayon or bold black pencil, arrive on everything from wide-line tablet to poster-size construction paper.

THE MUNICIPAL Band has, since 1936, played an average of 200 concerts a year at Long Beach public and parochial schools. Students always respond with a crescendo of praise.

And they sing it like it is. Here are some examples, all comments from students of just one elementary school:

"It was a nice band. Thank you very, very much. The man with the trombone played right in my face," wrote one young music lover. She signed it, "Your friend, Julie."

"Our whole class enjoyed your band. It was so nice the way you all played together. Sincerely, Susie."

"Your band was very nice because you played very loud so we all could hear it. Sincerely yours, Lee."

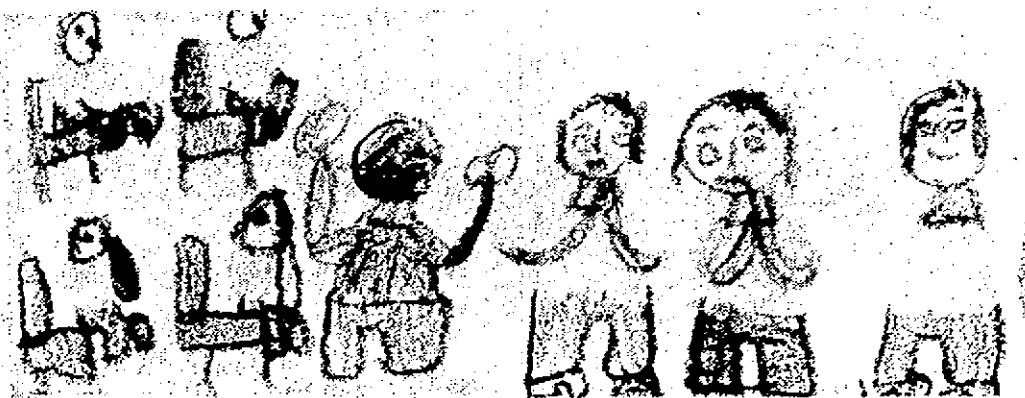
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See THE TROMBONE, Page W-5



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

W-1

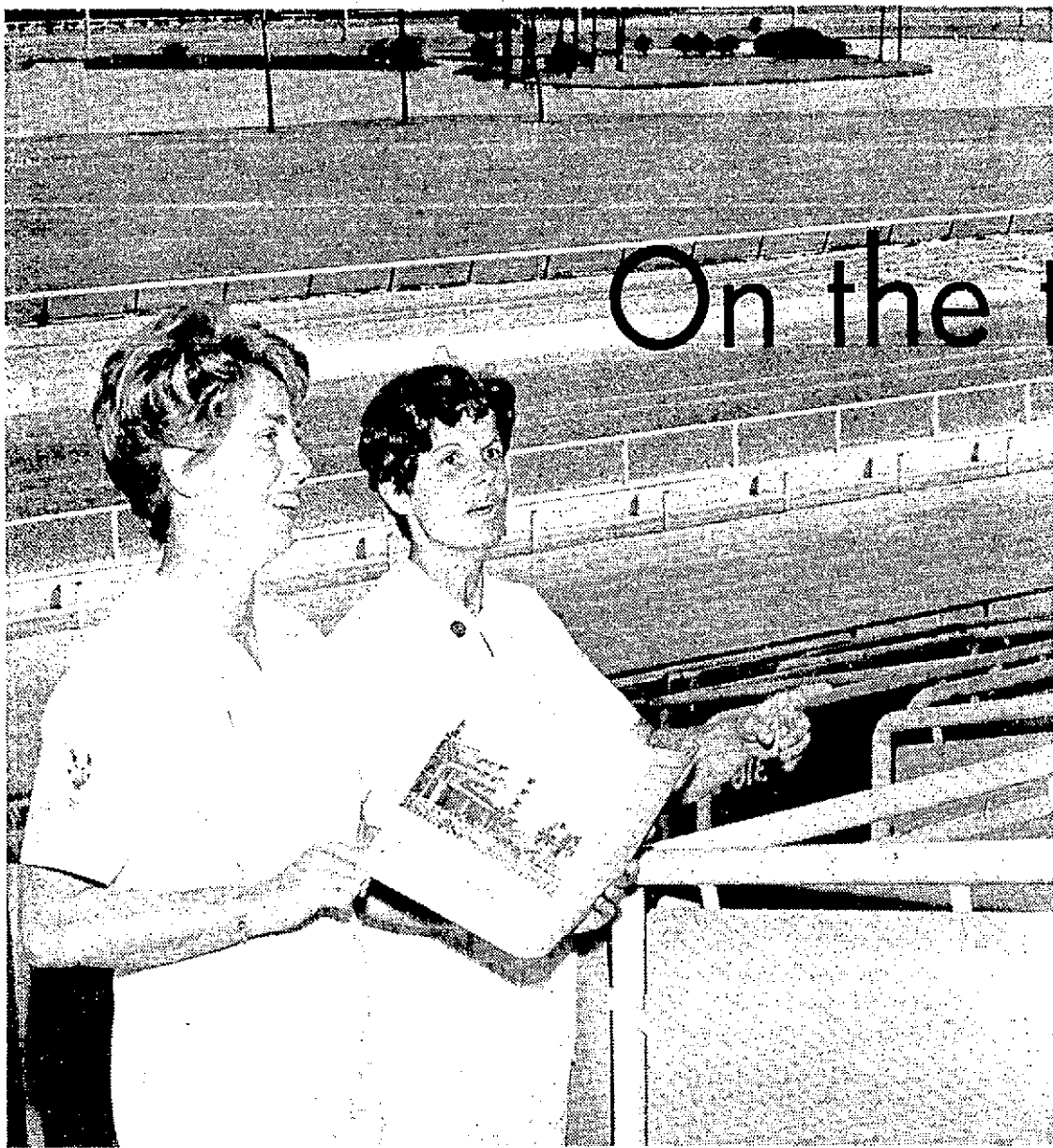


Gala holiday
to be Friendly
celebration

It's official—by proclamation of Friends of the Museum: May 25 will be fiesta day! Grounds of the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will echo the verve, customs, pageantry and traditions of Mexico in a Bazaar de Arte and everyone is invited without charge. Bringing tree of life to life (above) are at top, left to right, Mmes. Milford Cooper and Duane Gurnee, who are responsible for fiesta props; below, left to right, Mmes. Howard Hargrove, chairman, Harold Johnson.

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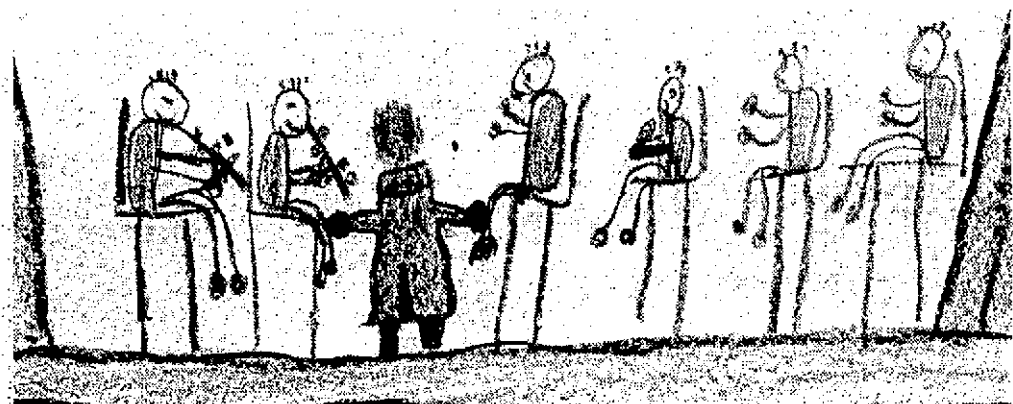
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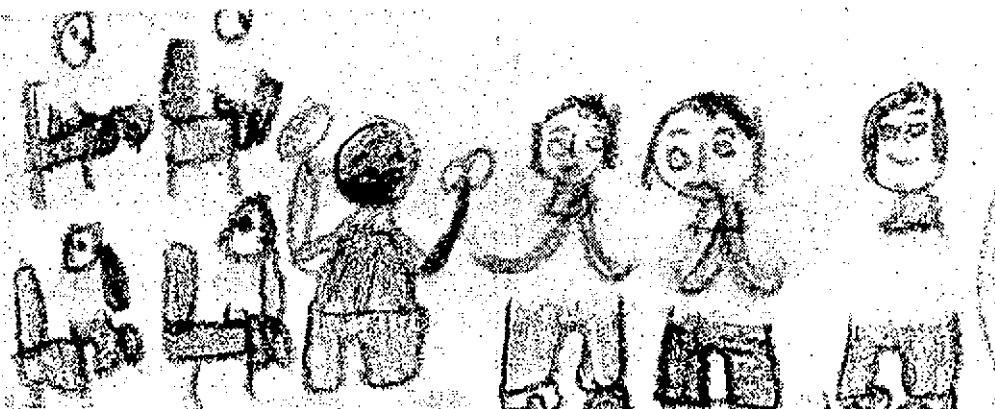
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RECITE VOWS

Couples travel to Arrowhead

Seja-Low

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Blakeney, 2829 Adriatic Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Seja of Cerritos.

The bride was attired in a traditional gown with tiers of lace on organza extending into cathedral train.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Low. Bridesmaids were Leah Granovitz, Debbie Duplesse, Rita Seja, Linda Bryant, Judy Ransdell, Jackie Wooding and Janis Duplesse. Vivian Nieto was flower girl.

John H. Ransdell was best man. Seating guests were Nick Seja, Michael

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A buffet reception at Belmont Shore Lions Club honored the newlyweds. Following a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead the couple will live in Long Beach.

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During the ceremony the bride wore an empire style gown with an A-line



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underdress of satin and loose overfitting of Chantilly lace extending into a long train.

Suzanne Bartley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Carlson, Sue Massaro and Robin Richardson. Judy Morse was flower girl.

Best man was Rand Rasmussen. The bridegroom's cousin, Gary Whitley, Stanley Wycoff and the

bridegroom's brother, Monty Whitley, seated guests. The bride's brother, Steve Walters, was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a wedding trip to Palm Springs and Lake Arrowhead. They will make their first home at George Air Force Base, Victorville, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Evelands Mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emery V. Eveland marked 50 years of marriage Saturday during a family dinner party.

Married in Janesville, Iowa on May 17, 1919, they moved to Long Beach in 1942 from Mason City, Iowa.

Eveland retired in 1967 from the Long Beach Unified School District and Mrs. Eveland has been a member of the Long Beach Realty Board for 22 years.

Both are members of

Eastern Star and White Shrine. He also is a member of the Masonic Lodge and past patron of OES.

They have five children, 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Their three sons — Edward, vice principal at Poly High School; Bill, a building contractor, and Robert, a Merchant Marine — live in Long Beach. Two daughters — Mrs. Ted Thorneblade and Mrs. Betty Simmons — reside in Iowa.



MR. and MRS. E. V. EVELAND



ICE COLD FUR STORAGE

We invite your Furs to a summer vacation . . .

Prolonged summer heat and smog fumes are on extremely damaging combination to your precious furs. For the very small cost of Cold Storage and Cleaning, don't risk the loss of your investment.

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711 PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Run-around stripes . . . little in size big on fashion . . . go everywhere on this wide belted A-line dress. Carefree and cool in 100% polyester double knit. Misses-sizes.

From our Vacation collection . . .

36.00 and up

Also . . . Polyester Pants and tops in colorful coordinates, washable and wonderful.

Schick's

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the wonderful feel that comes from perfect fit

this shoe made especially for our store . . .

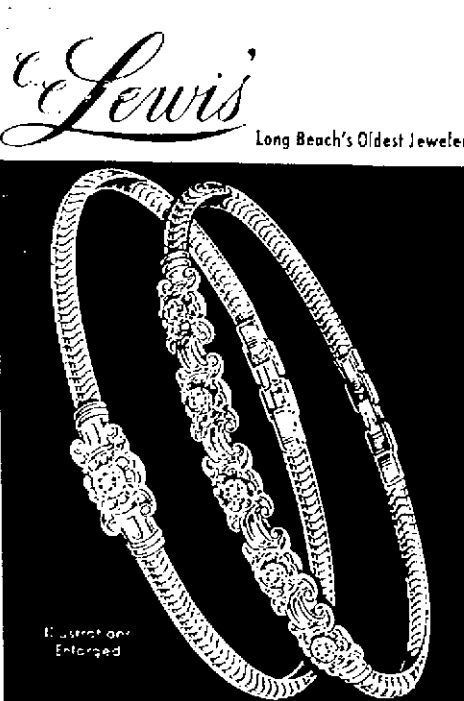
cushioned insole on the inside

white soft kid
bone soft kid
black soft kid

16.99

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Downtown Long Beach Free Park & Shop



A Diamond Daisy Chain For Bride or Graduate

Starting bracelet

one full-cut diamond . . . \$69.50
each additional link . . . \$62.50

Add a link for each gift occasion to complete a beautiful diamond bracelet

Budget Terms up to 24 months

Open Fridays until 9 p.m.
Free Parking in any lot

333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335



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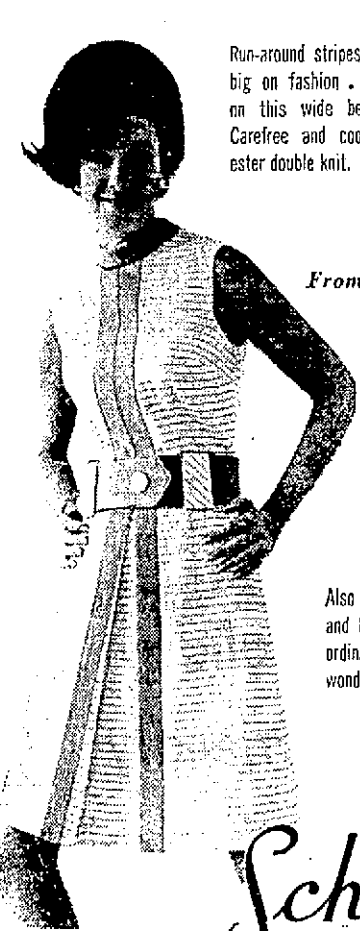
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Also . . . Polyester Pants and tops in colorful co-ordinates, washable and wonderful.

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

Evelands Mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emery V. Eveland marked 50 years of marriage Saturday during a family dinner party.

Married in Janesville, Iowa on May 17, 1919, they moved to Long Beach in 1942 from Mason City, Iowa.

Eveland retired in 1967 from the Long Beach Unified School District and Mrs. Eveland has been a member of the Long Beach Realty Board for 22 years.

Both are members of

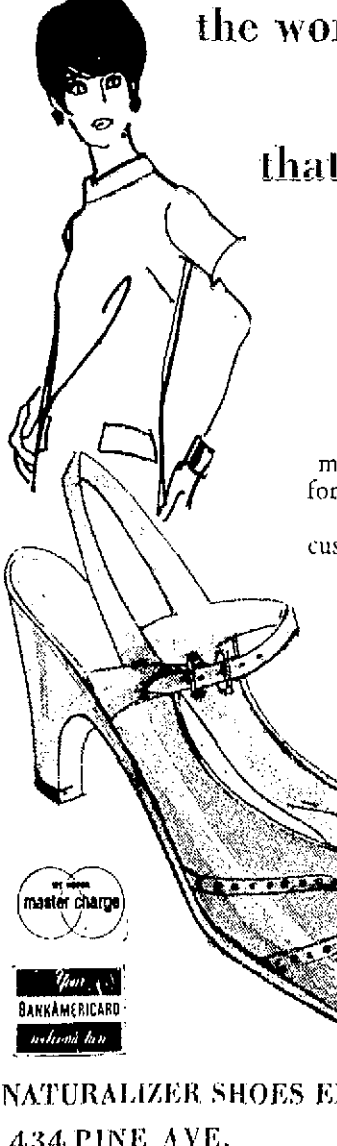
Eastern Star and White Shrine. He also is a member of the Masonic Lodge and past patron of OES.

They have five children, 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Their three sons — Edward, vice principal at Poly High School; Bill, a building contractor, and Robert, a Merchant Marine — live in Long Beach. Two daughters — Mrs. Ted Thorneblade and Mrs. Betty Simmons — reside in Iowa.



MR. and MRS. E. V. EVELAND



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that comes
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perfect
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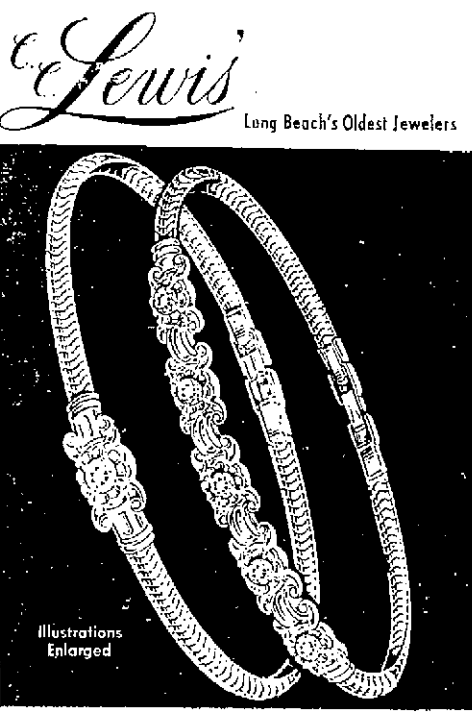
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Gail Tenhagen is new bride of David Hill

A honeymoon trip to Palm Springs followed the Friday night nuptials at First Presbyterian Church, Anaheim, uniting Barbara Gail Tenhagen and David Vern Hill.

Mrs. W. S. Tenhagen of Anaheim was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest V. Hill, 3978 Gardena.

The bride wore a full-length gown of ivory crocheted lace with long, bell sleeves and stand-up collar.

Mrs. Nello Tomarelli served her sister as matron of honor.

William White was best man with guests seated by Thomas Turley, Nello Tomarelli and Jim Barnett.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

The couple will make their first home in Anaheim.



Peter Pan creates a Magic Merge[®] to hold up stockings without garters

It's new . . . inspired by Oleg Cassini. The perfect garterless panty girdle. The secret is in rubber strands knit right into the legs to hold your stockings firmly. And, it shapes you beautifully too. Nylon and Lycra[®] spandex powernet in honey-tone or white. Two styles give minimum or maximum control; S-M-L, **9.00 and 13.50.**

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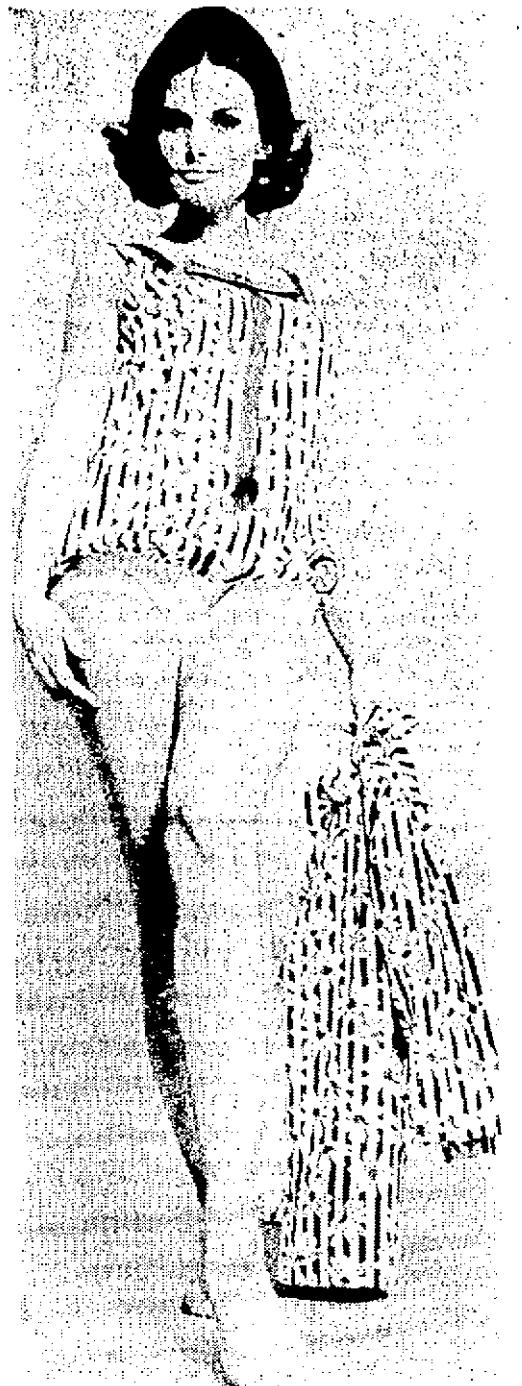
Foundations, all stores except Marina

Buffums'

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA

Fashion goes to the beach—with 'great expectation'

Once was when a mother-to-be sought the shadows rather than sunshine. Bathing suits, slacks and shorts were out of the picture. But no more. Today the average expectant mother (aged 18-25) purchases a large wardrobe for all occasions—for working at the office or for sunning at the beach. She can take her sun in good style in look-of-now beachwear—such as the maternity swimsuit of red, white and blue cotton with built in bra and smart cover-up jacket. At Motherhood Maternity Shops; in Long Beach, South Bay Center and Costa Mesa Harbor Center.



Community program is scheduled Monday

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will present Monday night's Community Program in conjunction with Realtor Week.

Featured on the 8 p.m. program in the Exhibit Hall of Long Beach Auditorium will be the Straw Hat Conspiracy, a six-piece Dixieland Band; magician Stan Solulski; a live animal act; Daddette Har-

die, 6-year-old dancer, and a Salon Orchestra.

Don Schwenn will be master of ceremonies with Frank Van Ee opening the program at 7:30 p.m. with community singing. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will provide music for old time and square dancing following the program. Joe Marshall will be caller.



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This is a great opportunity to keep pace with tomorrow by gaining necessary experience now. Work with competent personnel and discover the exciting world of business! And, top careerists win valuable scholarships. Register today with Buffums' Personnel Office.

- QUALIFICATIONS:**
- Student must be a senior in the fall semester. • Grades should be above average.
 - Mature, well-groomed and an interest in business career.
 - Apply in person

Schools eligible:

Wilson High School
Poly High School
St. Anthony's High School
Lakewood High School
Millikan High School
Wm. J. Reid High School
Long Beach City College
Jordan High School

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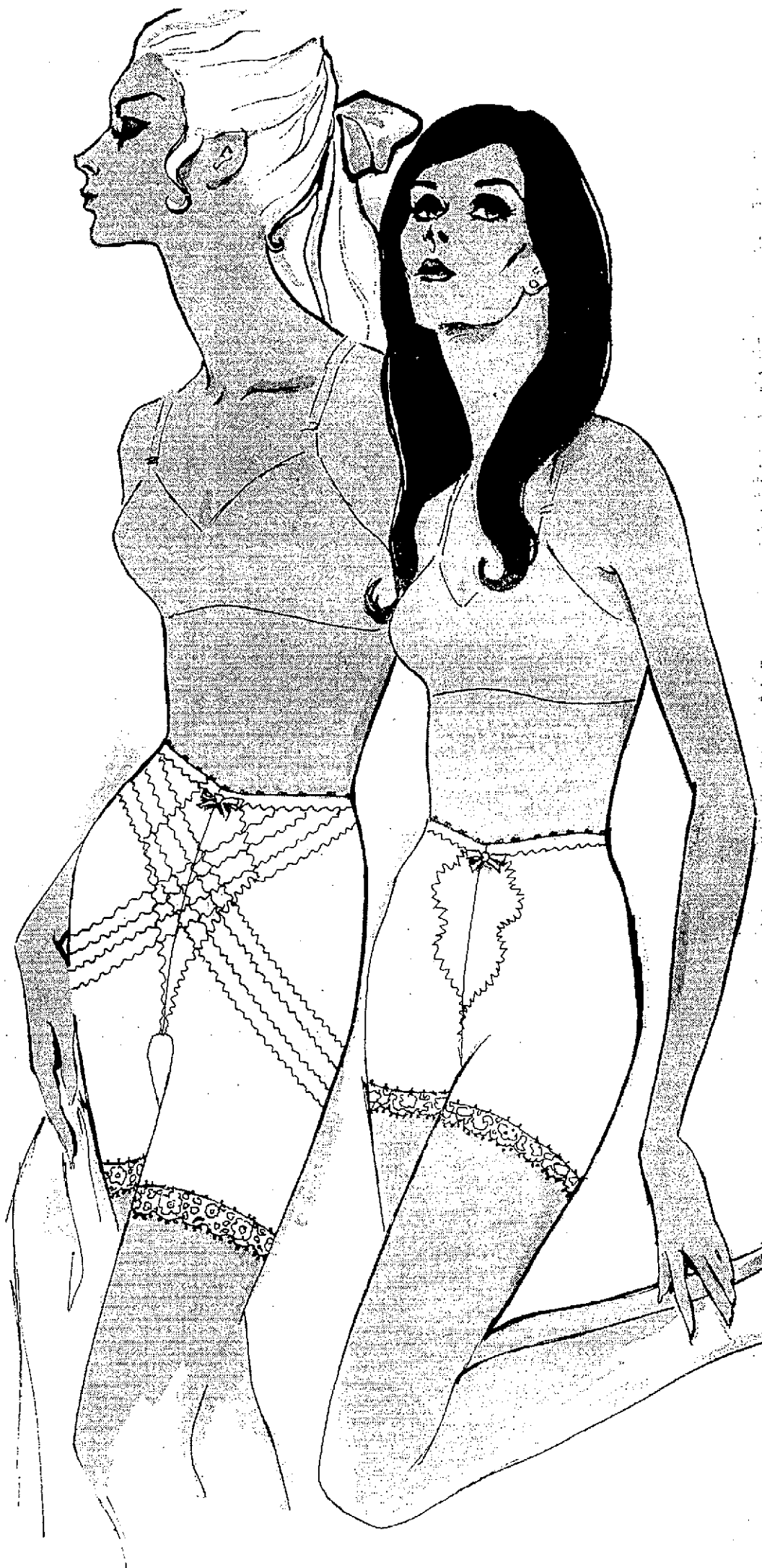
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Now, more trees grow in Long Beach

Giving root to a more beautiful tomorrow are members of Long Beach Garden Club, who—in observance of planting day during Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week—planted several liquidambar trees in an unwooded area of Recreation Park. From left are Mrs. H. S. Daley, Mrs. Carrolyl Stough, Mrs. L. D. Sunn, past president, and Mrs. J. M. Cook, president.

Mrs. Crum installed by Charity League

Old Ranch Country Club was setting Thursday noon for installation of Mrs. George A. Crum, as president of South Coast Chapter, National Charity

League. Mrs. Richard F. Dolan, president for the past two years, was installing officer.

Also taking elective board posts were Mmes. Vance Shepherd, Bruce Murphy, Clemens Fromlath, Lloyd Garner, Allen Hughes, William McKee, Carl Atterberry, James Eriser, William Maxey.

A musical program followed installation with Mary Muravez, soprano, featured accompanied by Helen Vahsing.

Grandmas play cards at luncheon

Veterans' Hall was chosen for the annual charity card party and luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers' Club No. 75.

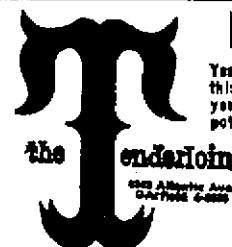
The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hall, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Reservations at \$1.25 per person may be made with Mrs. Odis Cummings, chairman, 5072 Fanwood, Lakewood.

Other committee members helping with arrangements are Mmes. Al Carey, Muriel Merwin, John Wright, John Mosher and John McIntire.



MRS. GEORGE A. CRUM
... Charity League



PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!"

DEAR ABBY

Hide and seek is for children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 45-year-old man who meets his girl on street corners because if his mother finds out he's serious about anybody just yet it might "upset" her. The girl is 39.

I am the girl and I am sick of it.

If I want to talk to him on the phone, I have to have some man call and ask for him because his mother won't call him to the phone if it's a woman's voice. It's not that she doesn't LIKE me. She hasn't even MET me.

Sonny says he doesn't want to "upset" her—but he has been upsetting ME for six years.

She has money which Sonny will get when his mother dies, but she's only 66 and healthy as a horse. I'd like to get married and I love Sonny. What is your advice?

DEAR GIRL: A 39-year-old "girl" who meets her boyfriend on street corners has a lot of growing up to do. And so does the 45-year-old boyfriend who meets her. Hide-and-go-seek is for children, so tell Sonny to rise already and introduce you to Mamma, or find another playmate.

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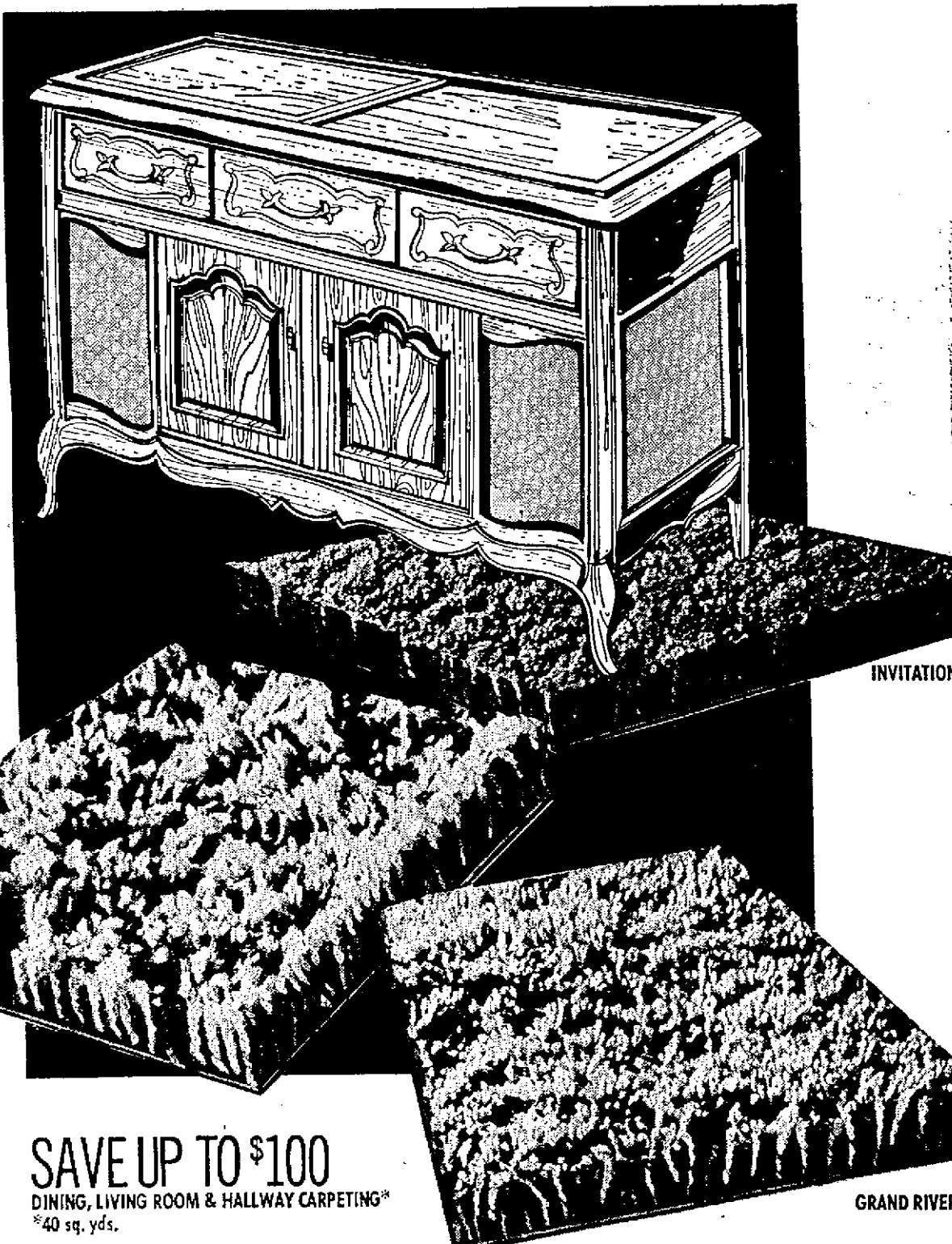
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This graceful French Provincial model 3714 assures long-lasting service with its advanced solid state circuitry that eliminates tubes and heat. It brings you famed Magnavox sound from two high efficiency 15" bass woofers and two 1000 cycle exponential treble horns... exclusive Micromatic record player. Beautiful cherry wood cabinet contains large record storage space. TV, Radio and Stereo Department Home Store Level, Phone 634-5111, ext. 450. **349.50**



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INVITATION durable, budget-wide DuPont 501 nylon pile, well defined colors. Reg. 9.60 **7.60** sq. yd. installed

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SHOP-AT-HOME: If you are unable to come in, our salesman will bring carpet samples to your home. Call 634-5111, ext. 448 or 449. Rugs and Carpets. Home Store Level

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Pretty Foxy

A pair of beguiling capes done in drifts of deep luxurious natural blue fox—marvelous fashions so right for summer evenings.



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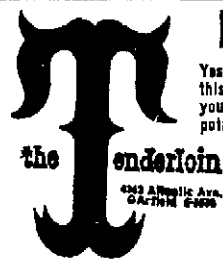
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Personalized Designing
Fine Watches • Watch Repairing
Unusual Stone & Wedding Rings

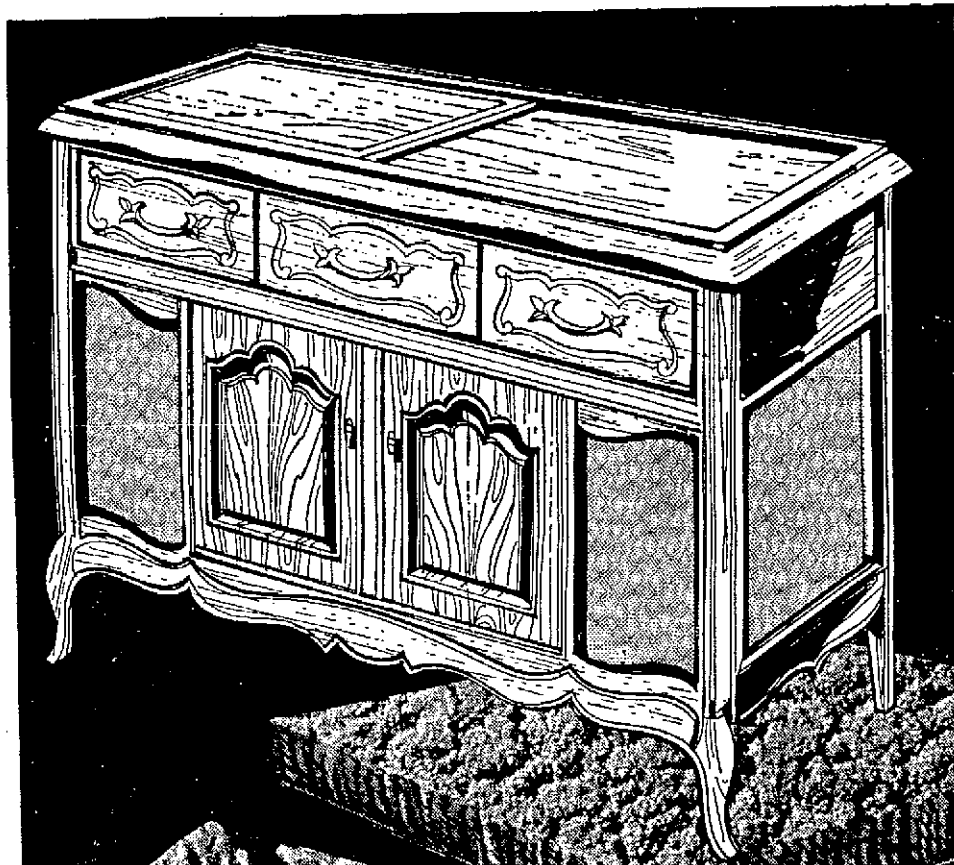


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Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

"Trombone played right in my face"

(Continued from Page W-1)

player. He has a band. He plays bass guitar. But the Municipal Band is better. Sincerely, Mike."

"I liked the program you put on at our school. I liked the last piece best of all. Your music lover, Michael."

OF ALL numbers played by the local bandmen, "The Nutcracker Suite" is most popular with school kids.

The most requested piece? The theme from Batman's TV series.

Some of the more avid pint-sized fans make crayon drawings of the band, individual musicians or their impressions of the concert.

One drew a "likeness" of Everett Slogrist playing the tuba—complete with this printed caption: "I love you, Diana."

It was band director Charles J. Payne who first proposed school appearances because, as he puts it, "school concerts are both educational and entertaining."

Also, he believes the opportunity to hear a professional performance frequently is the turning point in a budding musician's career.

THE FULL-TIME city band is the only organization of its type in the world.

Generally regarded as "busiest band in the land," the group plays more music in one week than the average symphony orchestra plays in an entire year.

Since its first concert on March 13, 1909, the Long Beach Municipal Band has made more than 35,000 appearances throughout Southern California.

It plays free public concerts at least twice daily five days a week in public parks and schools. And by using its own portable bandshell, the musicians can set up to play at public ceremonies, parades and sporting events on remarkably short notice.

The much-celebrated band will celebrate its 60th anniversary by presenting a concert May 29 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The event is being sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council in cooperation with the City of Long Beach.

Since seating is limited, admission will be by tickets only — which may be obtained without charge at the Arts Council office in the Pacific Coast Club, at the Chamber of Commerce or the Elks Club.

It's an event many local music lovers wouldn't miss for the world because, as one band fan put it:

"Mason City, Iowa, may have its 76 trombones, but Long Beach has 'em beat with its overplaying Municipal Band."



MRS. W. J. MIDANIK JR.



MRS. C. J. WAGNER

Long Beach homes await newlyweds

Midanik-Brewbaker

In a Friday evening ceremony in El Dorado Park Church nuptial vows were exchanged by Kim Elaine Brewbaker and William J. Midanik Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Brewbaker of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mrs. Mae Campbell and the late William J. Midanik.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of Ottoman silk and Venice lace.

Honor attendants were Judith Hanks, maid of honor, and Sonny Wright. Seating guests were Larry Byerly and Jerry Fox.

Following a church reception a champagne party at the maid of honor's home honored the newlyweds. The couple will live in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Reno and Seattle.

Wagner-Jonlick

St. Maria Goretti Church was the setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Jean Ann Jonlick and Charles John Wagner.

Among guests witnessing the wedding were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jonlick, 3543 Monogram Ave., and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Wagner of Lakewood.

The bride's sister, Mary Jonlick, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Cassese, Jean Place, Mrs. Decatur L. Dillos, Diana Salg and Debraah

Salg. The bride's cousin, Therese Jelnick, was flower girl.

Ron Jorgensen was best man. Ushering guests were Tony Humphry, the bride's cousins, Steve and Robert Jelnick, and the bride's brother, Mark Jonlick. Andrew Copelin was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon at El Dorado Park Clubhouse followed the ceremony.



New bride

Nancy Louise Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Ward, and George W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. King, recited nuptial vows in Community Presbyterian Church. All are residents of Long Beach.

St. Lucy's Altar Society slates card games

A variety of card games will be available for those attending St. Lucy's Altar Society card party

Wednesday.

The 1 p.m. event will be held in the parish hall of St. Lucy's Catholic

Church, 23rd Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

There will be door and table prizes.



A gift of a fine Tissot watch will be appreciated long after graduation

Each of these beautifully-designed watches is precision-crafted to give a life-time of pleasure. Use Buffums' convenient budget plan if you wish. A. Seastar, 80.00 B. Chronograph, yellow top and stainless steel, 115.00 C. Ladies' gold-filled bracelet, 59.95 D. Ladies' oval sport strap with burgundy dial, 59.95 E. Day-date, 87.50 F. Electronic calendar, 99.50. Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Watch and Jewelry Repairing • Jewelry Designing

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ANNUAL SALE

PECHGLO PANTIES BY VANITY FAIR

May 19th through May 31st

This is your chance to save on panties of soft, comfortable Pechglo, a lightweight blend of nylon and rayon. Pamper your skin, and your pocketbook, by making your selection from any of these assorted styles in pink or white:

Briefs, in sizes 4-7, reg. 1.50 pr. 3/3.90

Briefs, in size 8, reg. 1.75 pr. 3/4.50

Bikinis, in sizes 4-7, reg. 1.50 pr. 3/3.90

Trunk panties, in sizes 5-7, reg. 2.00 pr. 3/5.25

Trunk panties, in sizes 8-9, reg. 2.25 pr. 3/5.90

Medium Tite panties, in sizes 5-7, reg. 2.25 pr. 3/5.90

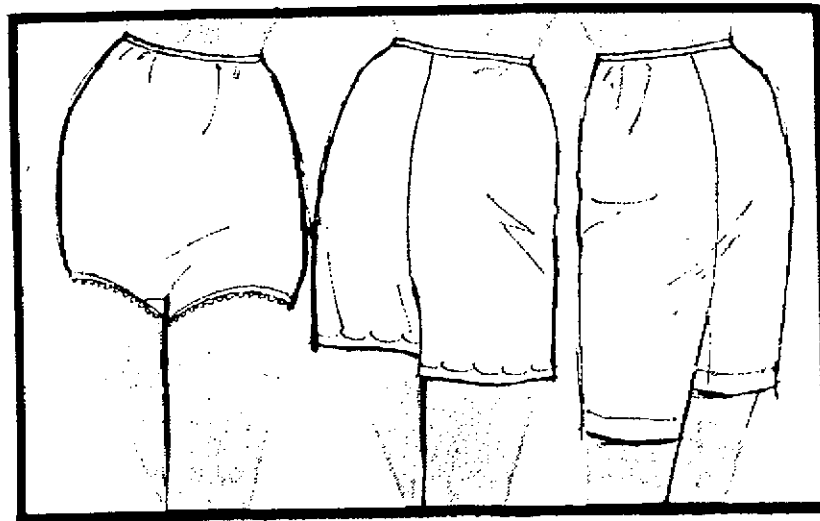
Medium Tite panties in sizes 8-9, reg. 2.50 pr. 3/6.50

Also, in white only:

Vest, in sizes 34-42, reg. 2.50 each 3/6.50

Clemise, in sizes 34-42, reg. 4.00 each 3/10.50

Lingerie, all eight stores



Buffums'



"Trombone played right in my face"

(Continued from Page W-1)

player. He has a band. He plays bass guitar. But the Municipal Band is better. Sincerely, Mike."

"I liked the program you put on at our school. I liked the last piece best of all. Your music lover, Michael."

OF ALL numbers played by the local bandmen, "The Nutcracker Suite" is most popular with school kids.

The most requested piece? The theme from Batman's TV series.

Some of the more avid pint-sized fans make crayon drawings of the band, individual musicians or their impressions of the concert.

One drew a "likeness" of Everett Siegrist playing the tuba—complete with this printed caption: "I love you, Diana."

It was band director Charles J. Payne who first proposed school appearances because, as he puts it, "school concerts are both educational and entertaining."

Also, he believes the opportunity to hear a professional performance frequently is the turning point in a budding musician's career.

THE FULL-TIME city band is the only organization of its type in the world.

Generally regarded as "busiest band in the land," the group plays more music in one week than the average symphony orchestra plays in an entire year.

Since its first concert on March 13, 1909, the Long Beach Municipal Band has made more than 36,000 appearances throughout Southern California.

It plays free public concerts at least twice daily five days a week in public parks and schools. And by using its own portable bandshell, the musicians can set up to play at public ceremonies, parades and sporting events on remarkably short notice.

The much-celebrated band will celebrate its 60th anniversary by presenting a concert May 29 at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The event is being sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council in cooperation with the City of Long Beach.

Since seating is limited, admission will be by tickets only — which may be obtained without charge at the Arts Council office in the Pacific Coast Club, at the Chamber of Commerce or the Elks Club.

It's an event many local music lovers wouldn't miss for the world because, as one band fan put it:

"Mason City, Iowa, may have its 76 trombones, but Long Beach has 'em beat with its overplaying Municipal Band."



MRS. W. J. MIDANIK JR.



MRS. C. J. WAGNER

Long Beach homes await newlyweds

Midanik-Brewbaker

In a Friday evening ceremony in El Dorado Park Church nuptial vows were exchanged by Kim Elaine Brewbaker and William J. Midanik Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Brewbaker of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mrs. Mae Campbell and the late William J. Midanik.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of Ottoman silk and Venice lace.

Honor attendants were Judith Hanks, maid of honor, and Sonny Wright. Seating guests were Larry Byerly and Jerry Fox.

Following a church reception a champagne party at the maid of honor's home honored the newlyweds. The couple will live in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Reno and Seattle.

Wagner-Jonlick

St. Maria Goretti Church was the setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Jean Ann Jonlick and Charles John Wagner.

Among guests witnessing the wedding were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jonlick, 3543 Monogram Ave., and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Wagner of Lakewood.

The bride's sister, Mary Jonlick, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Cassese, Jean Place, Mrs. Decatur L. Dilloa, Diana Salg and Debroah

Salg. The bride's cousin, Therese Jehnick, was flower girl.

Ron Jorgensen was best man. Ushering guests were Tony Humphry, the bride's cousins, Steve and Robert Jehnick, and the bride's brother, Mark Jonlick. Andrew Copelin was ring bearer.

A buffet luncheon at El Dorado Park Clubhouse followed the ceremony.



New bride

Nancy Louise Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Ward, and George W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. King, recited nuptial vows in Community Presbyterian Church. All are residents of Long Beach.

St. Lucy's Altar Society slates card games

A variety of card games will be available for those attending St. Lucy's Altar Society card party

Wednesday.

The 1 p.m. event will be held in the parish hall of St. Lucy's Catholic

Church, 23rd Street and Santa Fe Avenue. There will be door and table prizes.



A gift of a fine Tissot watch will be appreciated long after graduation

Each of these beautifully-designed watches is precision-crafted to give a life-time of pleasure. Use Buffums' convenient budget plan if you wish. A. Seastar, 80.00 B. Chronograph, yellow top and stainless steel, 115.00 C. Ladies' gold-filled bracelet, 59.95 D. Ladies' oval sport strap with burgundy dial, 59.95 E. Day-date, 87.50 F. Electronic calendar, 99.50. Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Watch and Jewelry Repairing • Jewelry Designing

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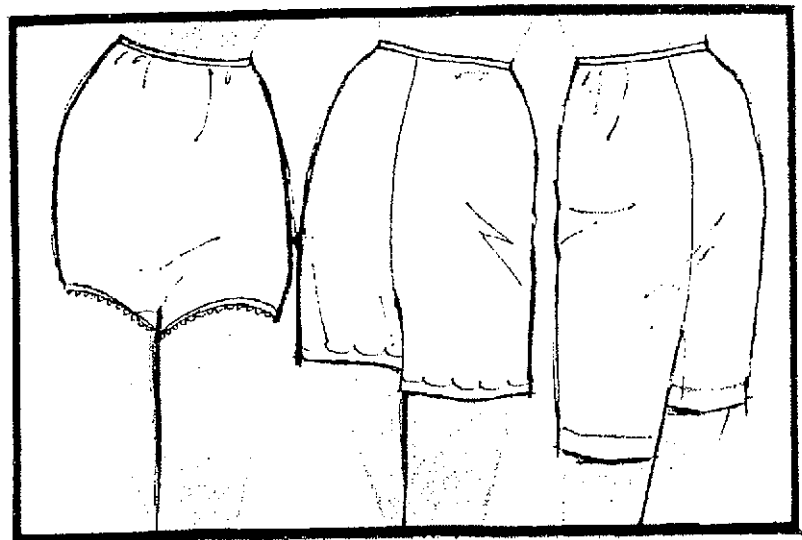
ANNUAL SALE

PECHGLO PANTIES BY VANITY FAIR

May 19th through May 31st

This is your chance to save on panties of soft, comfortable Pechglo, a lightweight blend of nylon and rayon. Pamper your skin, and your pocketbook, by making your selection from any of these assorted styles in pink or white:

- Briefs, in sizes 4-7, reg. 1.50 pr. 3/3.90
- Briefs, in size 8, reg. 1.75 pr. 3/4.50
- Bikinis, in sizes 4-7, reg. 1.50 pr. 3/3.90
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THE WORKSHOP will be held at the Elks Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lloyd Bailey, executive director of the U.S. Committee will speak on "UNICEF: Progress in '68; Prospects for '69." Those wishing to attend should call the local chapter of the United Nations Association.



MISS KAY LANGEN
... Panhellenic



MRS. GARY KILDAY
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MRS. ANDREW BARATTELLE
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MRS. ROBERT HAILEY
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Leadership ranks changing

PANHellenic

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Other officers to be installed are Mmes. Ralph B. Twiss, Delta Delta Delta; Glenn L. Harris, Delta Gamma; Charles Dean Paige, Delta Zeta; Gene Saalwaechter, Gamma Phi Beta.

The board also will include Mmes. Joseph D. Dennis Jr., Alpha Chi Omega; Richard Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi; Howard Schultz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Dean Ives, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carl Irwin, Alpha Omicron Pi; Gregory Mason, Alpha Phi; William Christie, Alpha Xi Delta; Donald G. Buchanan, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Hunt, Kappa Delta; David Brounley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Larry Havens, Phi Mu; Arthur A. Lockhart, Pi Beta Phi; Harry B. Averill, Sigma Kappa; Claire Pike, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Others joining the board will be Mmes. Harold Warren, Robert Weil, Ray-

mond Abraham, Michael Samloff, Daniel Hyman, Abraham Shedlov, David Krugman, Edwin Blair, Lynn Raphael and Hannelle Lieberman.

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Elective offices were assumed by Mmes. W. A. Thompson, James H. Jones, Donald Bretting, A. L. Dickson, John Leland, R. C. Musser, R. T. Nichols and Ralph V. Kelly.

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Dr. Bernard Fishman also will seat Jane Willey, president-elect; Mrs. Hen-

ry Haynes, Mava Dahleen, Judy McEwen and Jenny Gilbert. Harriet Beadle is conducting officer.

HOME SOCIETY

Installation of officers for Long Beach Council of Auxiliaries of Children's Home Society adoption agency will be conducted at a luncheon at Galley West Restaurant Monday.

New leaders are Carol Klotz, president, and Mmes. Fred Watkins, Robert Muckey, Warren Mitchell and Donald Run-

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Mrs. Bernard Knowles, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter of Chi Omega, gave the check to Eaton Bemis, president of the clinic, and Raymond Gillingham,

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Prom FORMALS

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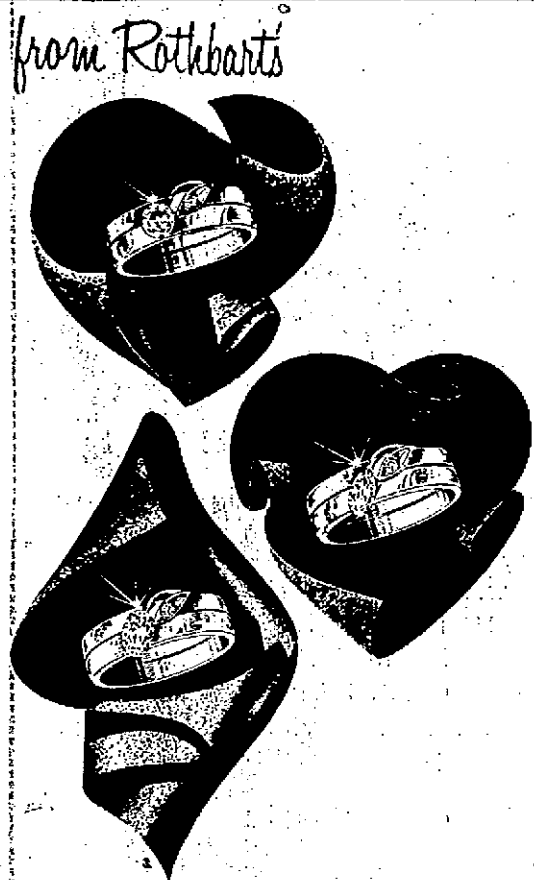


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SPECIAL ATTENTION

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-11:30 p.m.
Other Evenings by Appointment

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and all with the overlapping solitaires that make the engagement and wedding rings look as one. Each is identical in design — but one uses the round-cut diamond, another the marquise; the third, an oval.

Top set: \$395 Middle set: \$350 Bottom set: \$450

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

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Mrs. Cal Holmes will coordinate the fashion show, with clothes being provided by Terri's Togs.

Men's spring fashions also will be shown.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lola Lyons, 63 W. Pleasant St., Long Beach.

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BY
Vanity Fair



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	Style	Reg.	Size	Sale		Style	Reg.	Size	Sale
Brief	16-1	1.50	4-7	3/3.90	Trunk	16-2	2.00	6-7	3/5.25
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DOUBLE
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FORMALS
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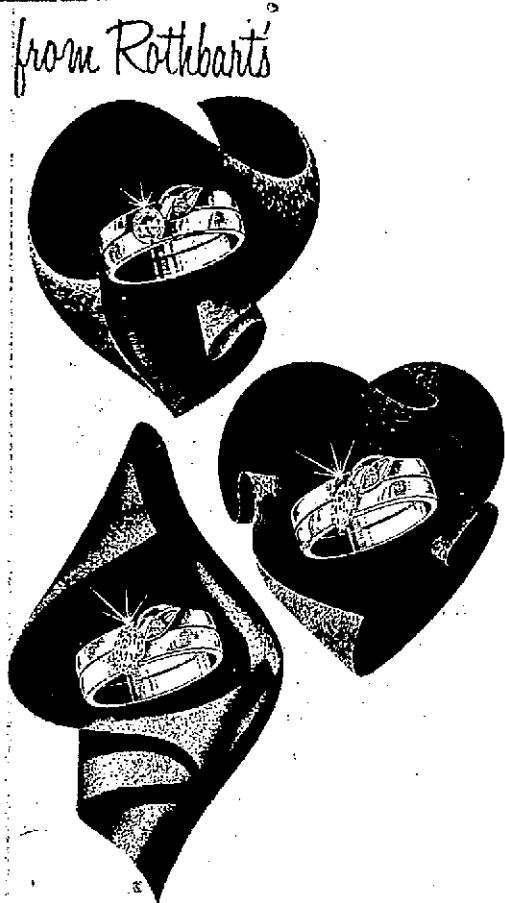


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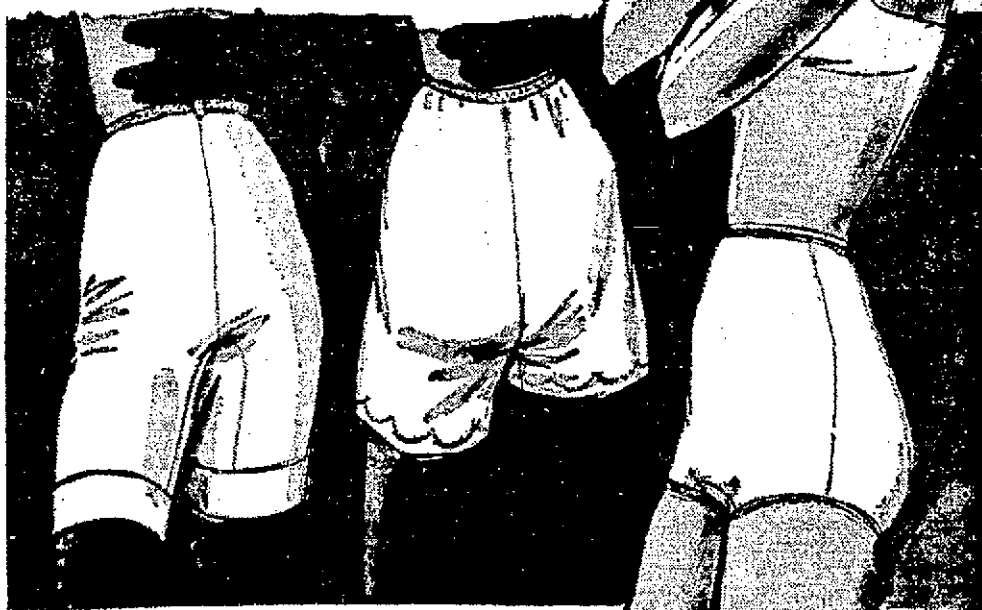
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Pechglo, which is an inspired combination of rayon and nylon, feels so luxuriously soft and cool it's like a fresh fluff of powder next to the skin. No wonder so many devotees insist on it all year round and remind us they're waiting for our special savings on threesomes. So do come in and scoop up your favorite classics from our great Pechglo Collection. All in Dawn Pink and Star White.

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DRESSES, COATS, SUITS
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Hadassah luncheon aids youth



Phones are buzzing throughout the city as members of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah Mmes. Irving L. Applebaum (left), Stanley M. Cowen and Henry Gibbs, line up reservations for annual Youth Aliyah Donor Luncheon May 28 at Elk's Club. Since its founding 35 years ago, Youth Aliyah has received and rehabilitated 135,000 children from 80 countries at its schools and Kibbutzim in Israel. Attendance at the May 28 luncheon will be on the basis of a minimum pledge of \$25 and entertainment will feature romantic tenor Arthur Ross-Jones. Speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Heller.

Wearanga-Lane troth told

Janice Kay Wearanga is the July 5 bride-elect of Donovan Richard Lane. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wearanga of San Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lane of Bellflower. The bride-to-be attended California State College at Hayward and attends Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where her fiancé is a senior.

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AT WIT'S END

Osmosis tells who's on third

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is nothing that aggravates a woman more than a husband who lies in state in front of the television every Saturday in a baseball coma.

A woman wouldn't mind if he were sitting on the edge of his chair, shaking his fists and shouting his team to the win column, but he sprawls out in a chair directly in front of the tube and takes on all the visible signs of a man asleep. His eyes are closed. His breathing is deep and heavy. His mouth is open like a fly catcher. His pulse is slow and faint. Occasionally, he snores.

So she trips over and flips the "OFF" switch.

"TURN THAT GAME-BACK ON!" he roars in an instant.

"You weren't watching it," she charges.

"I most certainly was."

"What's the score, then?"

"4-3 in the top of the fifth with two men on and Rose up with 3 balls and 1 strike!"

"How do you do that?"

"Do what?"

"Watch a ball game while you're unconscious."

"I concentrate."

"I wish you'd concentrate when I talk to you," she snarls. "I think you've got a little switch in your head that you turn off when . . ."

He freezes. "Quiet!" he says. "Pete

just grounded a ball to the second baseman who erred and it was picked up by an outfielder who made a double play. We're hurting."

"WAIT A MINUTE!" she demands. "I didn't even hear the bat crack. Besides, I thought you and I were carrying on a conversation."

"I can do two things at once."

"Are you kidding? You can't blink both your eyes at the same time. I think you're bluffing."

"Look," he explains, "watching a ballgame while sleeping is something inherent in the male. It's like a deep voice and beards . . . and superiority. We're born with it."

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GIFTS
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INCENSE
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Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic GA 2-1225
serving 7 days a week

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Summer Dresses by Puritan Forever Young*

A. Dacron* polyester and cotton suit look, the ultimate in wash and drip dry care . . . for travel or the "at home" busy mother. Yoke treatment, flattering collar, 3/4 sleeve, placket type button jacket, slender skirt. Blue/white, grey/white and melon/white. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 21 1/2 . . . **19⁰⁰**

B. Candy stripe step-in dresses. Perfect seaming and cubed buttons on a tailored charmer of washable acetate and nylon. Short sleeves and collar. Available in melon/white, blue/white and yellow/white. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 . . . **17⁰⁰**

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shirt/dress plays a
non-stop tune in
Nylon jersey

Smart print. Cool look. Lightweight. Pick one up to carry the fashion message anywhere in the world you choose to wear it. Easy to slip into button front . . . pleated all around skirt with an in-motion look even when standing still . . . two side pockets. Washable, it dries fast, needs little or no ironing. Perfect for travel, it packs tiny, never shows a trace of a wrinkle, makes it a joy ride for getting around.

10 to 20; 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$17⁰⁰**
Black, Turquoise or Green

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Hadassah luncheon aids youth

Phones are buzzing throughout the city as members of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah Mmes. Irving L. Applebaum (left), Stanley M. Cowen and Henry Gibbs, line up reservations for annual Youth Aliyah Donor Luncheon May 28 at Elk's Club. Since its founding 35 years ago, Youth Aliyah has received and rehabilitated 135,000 children from 80 countries at its schools and Kibbutzim in Israel. Attendance at the May 28 luncheon will be on the basis of a minimum pledge of \$25 and entertainment will feature romantic tenor Arthur Ross-Jones. Speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Heller.

Wearanga-Lane troth told



JANICE WEARANGA

Janice Kay Wearanga is the July 5 bride-elect of Donovan Richard Lane.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wearanga of San Pedro and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lane of Bellflower.

The bride-to-be attended California State College at Hayward and attends Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where her fiancé is a senior.

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SPECIAL:

Lanolin perm

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OUR "LITTLE GIRL" CUT—
ALL CURLS AND COLOR!

We shape a coil full of pixie curls—and make them shine with the instant color of Fanci-full, Roux's fabulous rinse that needs no peroxide, no after-rinse.

Colors to cover gray, colors to re-fresh dull hair, colors to tone bleached hair. And they shampoo out when you wish!

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fanci-full
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with Cut and Set, only
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third floor

AT WIT'S END

Osmosis tells who's on third

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is nothing that aggravates a woman more than a husband who lies in state in front of the television every Saturday in a baseball coma.

A woman wouldn't mind if he were sitting on the edge of his chair, shaking his fists and shouting his team to the win column, but he sprawls out in a chair directly in front of the tube and takes on all the visible signs of a man asleep. His eyes are closed. His breathing is deep and heavy. His mouth is open like a fly catcher. His pulse is slow and faint. Occasionally, he snores.

So she trips over and flips the "OFF" switch.

"TURN THAT GAME BACK ON!" he roars in an instant.

"You weren't watching it," she charges.

"I most certainly was."

"What's the score then?"

"4-3 in the top of the fifth with two men on and Rose up with 3 balls and 1 strike!"

"How do you do that?"

"Du what?"

"Watch a ball game while you're unconscious."

"I concentrate."

"I wish you'd concentrate when I talk to you," she snarls. "I think you've got a little switch in your head that you turn off when . . ."

He freezes. "Quiet!" he says. "Pete



just grounded a ball to the second baseman who erred and it was picked up by an outfielder who made a double play. We're hurting."

"WAIT A MINUTE!" she demands. "I didn't even hear the bat crack. Besides, I thought you and I were carrying on a conversation."

"I can do two things at once."

"Are you kidding? You can't blink both your eyes at the same time. I think you're bluffing."

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10 to 20; 12½ to 24½

Black, Turquoise or Green

\$17⁰⁰

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... to guide Junior League

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OOPS! GEORGE Stebner finds balancing books is no easy chore as he and Mrs. LeRoy Brown (center) and Mrs. Cecil Hammack practice proper walking posture.



GETTING MAKEUP tips from Carol Crawford are Mrs. Jennie Bottema (left) and Mrs. Roxie Ballinger.

HOLD IT! Mrs. Gerald Aegerter (right), president of Norwalk Women's Club, shows wrong way to model dress while Mrs. George Stebner does it correctly.



Arts council calendar

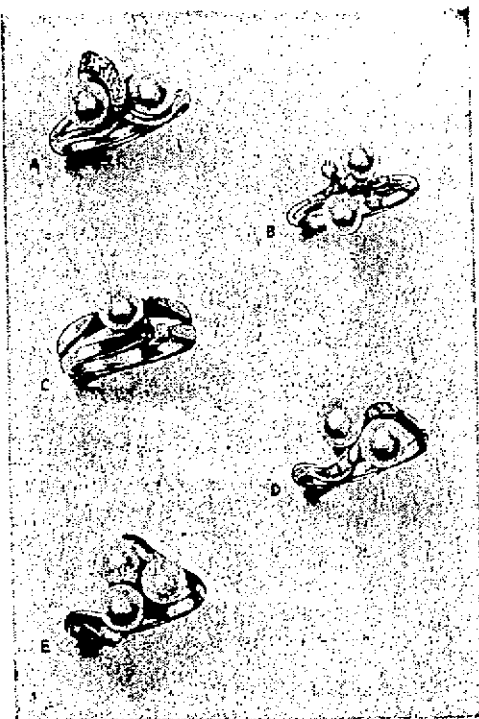
- MONDAY**
Children's Story Festival; Bret Harte Library, 3:30 p.m.; also Dana Library, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; Brewitt Library, Saturday, 10 a.m. and Alamitos Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
- TUESDAY**
DeMille Music Groups Concert; DeMille Junior High School, 8 p.m.; free.
- WEDNESDAY**
All-District Elementary School Concert; Municipal Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.; free.
- "Mother Courage"; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Thursday, Friday, Saturday; admission.
- Junior High Madrigal Festival; Stanford Junior High School, 7 p.m.; free.
- THURSDAY**
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"; Lakewood High School, 7:30 p.m.; also Friday and Saturday; admission.
- Junior High Instrumental Festival; Polytechnic High School, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free.
- FRIDAY**
"Cinema XI"; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
- "Harvey," opening night; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.
- "Carousel," Millikan Music Groups; Millikan High School, 8 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.
- SATURDAY**
All-City May Festival; Recreation Park, 2 p.m.; free.
- L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.
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Rings for your fingers are cultured pearl with diamonds. We show five, all available now at savings. In 14K white gold.

- twin pearls, with 3 diamonds
- twin pearls, with 3 diamonds
- 1 cultured pearl, with 1 diamond
- 4 diamonds, with twin pearls
- 1 diamond, with 3 cultured pearls

reg. 35.00 to 45.00 **29.00**

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Yes! It really does come out in the wash . . . every sign of aging gray! The magic formula is Clairol® Loving Care® . . . the magic hands are those of our salon color experts! They'll blend your own youth color . . . from eleven radiant shades . . . purest blonde to natural black. Your hair will shine with young-again color. Complete with set **5.95**

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Price for this week only.



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LET THE LAFAYETTE CATERERS TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PLANNING YOUR RECEPTION. WE NOT ONLY BOOK YOUR PARTY BUT WE SUPERVISE FROM BEGINNING TO END, WITH OUR ASSISTANCE YOU WILL HAVE A MEMORABLE OCCASION. CATERING TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. — FREE PARKING —

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BRAND Jewelers introduces **Feliciano** WALLACE STERLING

For the woman whose home reflects a warm, romantic tradition, a new sterling pattern graceful of form, full of joy, Feliciano, the happy land, revisited today.

Because you cherish family ties and intimate gatherings . . . because femininity is your instinctive style, Feliciano is especially for you, for life.

A Shower of Gifts for You
With purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, at no additional charge you will receive four selected serving pieces and a cherry wood chest — total savings of \$129.25. With purchase of twelve 4-piece settings, we add three more popular serving pieces to your gifts — total savings of \$221.50. Offer ends June 30, 1969. (Comparable savings with Service for Two or Four.)

And for a Limited Time . . .
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON 14 POPULAR PATTERNS PLACE SETTINGS
WALLACE STERLING

Until April 30, save when you buy 4, 8 or 12 basic 4-piece place settings (place knife and fork, salad fork, teaspoon).

SAVE \$30 When you purchase 4 place settings
SAVE \$65 When you purchase 8 place settings
SAVE \$100 When you purchase 12 place settings

Offer applies to: Dawn Mist, Evening Mist, Grand Colonial, Meadow Rose, Michele, Rose Point, Royal Rose, Royal Satin, Romance of the Sea, Sir Christopher, Spanish Lace, Stradivari, Shenandoah and Grande Baroque. Ask about savings on Serving Piece Ensembles 1969!

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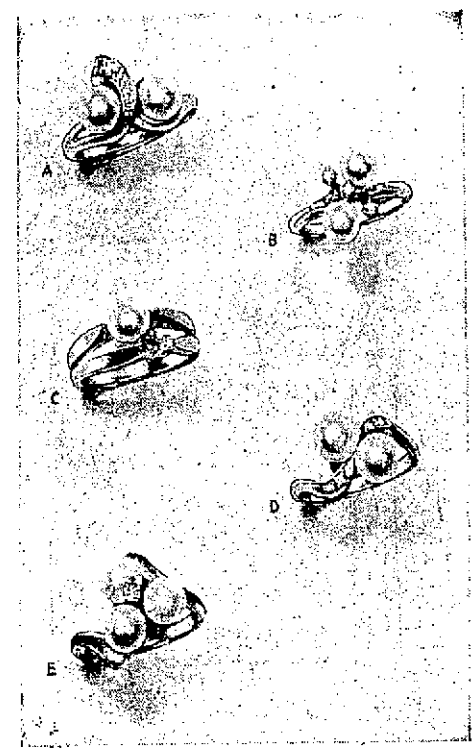


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Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson



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- Rings for your fingers are cultured pearl with diamonds. We show five, all available now at savings. In 14K white gold.
- a. twin pearls, with 3 diamonds
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 - c. 1 cultured pearl, with 1 diamond
 - d. 4 diamonds, with twin pearls
 - e. 1 diamond, with 3 cultured pearls
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wash away gray with Clairol® Loving Care®

Yes! It really does come out in the wash . . . every sign of aging gray! The magic formula is Clairol® Loving Care® . . . the magic hands are those of our salon color experts! They'll blend your own youth color . . . from eleven radiant shades . . . purest blonde to natural black. Your hair will shine with young-again color. Complete with set 5.95

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Feliciano

WALLACE  STERLING

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Jewelers for Three Generations

BRISK sailor's hornpipe jig was among skits given during VCC annual tourney luncheon. Jigsters, from left, are Mmes. John Walters, Jack Hammond, Robert Thompson. Aye, Aye, ma'm!



Guests piped aboard that good

'ship' Virginia Country Club



Women members of Virginia Country Club gave 128 competing women golfers, from private clubs throughout Southern California, a royal welcome during the fifth annual Marge Ferrie Invitational Tournament.

Overall net winner of the one-day 18-hole medal play event was Phoebe (Mrs. John) Conley of Santa Ana Country Club. Playing to a 15 handicap, she posted a net score of 69. During the invitational, women of the host club do not participate in competition.

Tourney chairman was Mrs. Julie Bescos, wife of VCC president. This tournament was instigated in honor of the late Marge Ferrie, foremost woman golfer at Virginia until her death in 1964.

MRS. FERRIE WAS California State women's champion three times; Southern California champion once and was runner-up three times. In addition she was winner of the Los Angeles mid-winter four times; was U.S. Women's National Amateur semi-finalist in 1940 and won the Trans-Mississippi championship in 1957.

Following this year's tourney the local women hosted a luncheon and program all based on a Queen Mary theme.

EROLICSOME fun during post tourney show was provided by such golfing actresses as Mmes. George E. Young, Barbara Crooker, from left above. Roles, respectively, were as captain of Queen Mary, passenger on final cruise.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



TAKING cue from party's Queen Mary theme, Mmes. Kenneth Mooney, Kenneth Lightbody (right) spoof it up as old soldier buddies, who had traveled aboard the HMS during World War II.

California Blue Stars to convene in Long Beach

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will convene in 24th annual session today through Wednesday at Edgewater-Hyatt House, Long Beach Marina.

Mrs. Paul E. Wire of Paramount, state president, will be in charge of business sessions and Mrs. Joseph Hodge is convention chairman.

Planned today are memorial services, Pi Delta Pi luncheon and a reception honoring Mrs. Wire host-

essed by the Paramount Club.

SCHOLARSHIPS will be presented to junior college students during a Big Dipper Club session and installation Monday.

Keith Houdyshell will be featured speaker at the Tuesday night banquet. Election and installation of new officers and presentation of VA Hospital volunteer awards will highlight the conclave's concluding day Wednesday.



LINDA L. PARRY

August date announced for nuptials

Aug. 30 will be the wedding date for Linda Leigh Parry and John Edward Ebright.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Parry of Arcadia and Col. A. P. Ebright (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. Ebright of Long Beach.

Lakewood home for Kinsers

Nuptial vows were exchanged in Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Santa Fe Springs, by Lila Irene Moore and Lee Owen Kinser.

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Mrs. Gary Lawson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Adams, Ruth Marie Leadholm, Gwen Benson, Marjorie Robertson and Rosemary Olague. Lori Gunter and Sherry Bailey were flower girls.

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Following a reception at the church hall the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.



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To avoid damage from moths, fire or theft, Mrs. X stored her winter wool garments in Petri's Cleaners vault FREE for 3 months... garments were cleaned and de-mothed at regular prices and then sealed in a box... When Mrs. X wanted her garments, they were pressed and ready to wear... she also received 20% cash and carry discount at 1250 Orange Ave., L.B.

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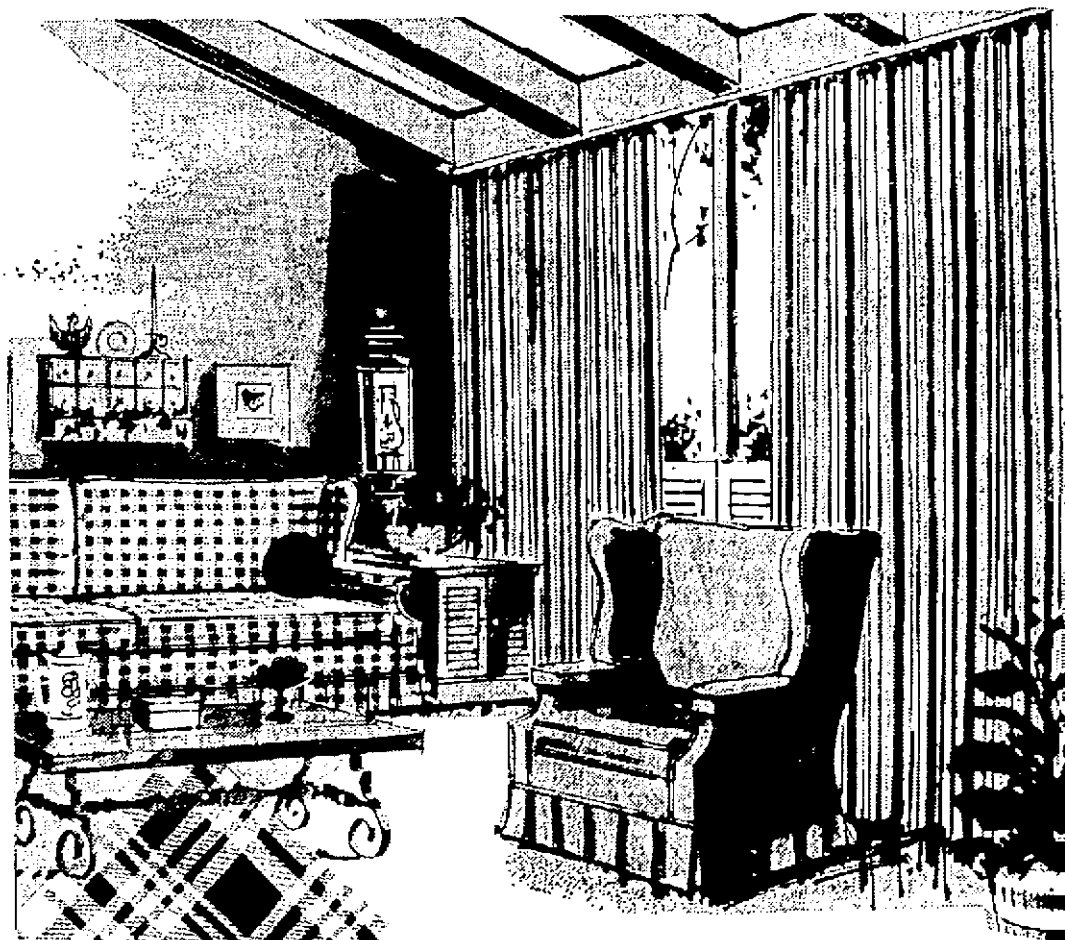


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Save up to 50% on many of our Fashion Manor Drapery fabrics. Limited quantities. Hurry while they last!

BRISK sailor's hornpipe jig was among skits given during VCC annual tourney luncheon. Jigsters, from left, are Mmes. John Walters, Jack Hammond, Robert Thompson. Aye, Aye, ma'm!



Guests
piped
aboard
that
good

'ship' Virginia Country Club



Women members of Virginia Country Club gave 128 competing women golfers, from private clubs throughout Southern California, a royal welcome during the fifth annual Marge Ferrie Invitational Tournament.

Overall net winner of the one-day 18-hole medal play event was Phoebe (Mrs. John) Conley of Santa Ana Country Club. Playing to a 15 handicap, she posted a net score of 69. During the invitational, women of the host club do not participate in competition.

Tourney chairman was Mrs. Julie Bescos, wife of VCC president. This tournament was instigated in honor of the late Marge Ferrie, foremost woman golfer at Virginia until her death in 1964.

MRS. FERRIE WAS California State woman's champion three times; Southern California champion once and was runner-up three times. In addition she was winner of the Los Angeles mid-winter four times; was U.S. Women's National Amateur semi-finalist in 1940 and won the Trans-Mississippi championship in 1957.

Following this year's tourney the local women hosted a luncheon and program all based on a Queen Mary theme.

FROLICSOME fun during post tourney show was provided by such golfing actresses as Mmes. George E. Young, Barbara Crooker, from left above. Roles, respectively, were as captain of Queen Mary, passenger on final cruise.

Staff
photos
by
**KENT
HENDERSON**



California Blue Stars to convene in Long Beach

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will convene in 24th annual session today through Wednesday at Edgewater-Hyatt House, Long Beach Marina.

Mrs. Paul E. Wire of Paramount, state president, will be in charge of business sessions and Mrs. Joseph Hodge is convention chairman.

Planned today are memorial services, Pi Delta Pi luncheon and a reception honoring Mrs. Wire host-

essed by the Paramount Club.

SCHOLARSHIPS will be presented to junior college students during a Big Dipper Club session and installation Monday.

Keith Houdyshell will be featured speaker at the Tuesday night banquet. Election and installation of new officers and presentation of VA Hospital volunteer awards will highlight the conclave's concluding day Wednesday.



LINDA L. PARRY

August date announced for nuptials

Aug. 30 will be the wedding date for Linda Leigh Parry and John Edward Ebright.

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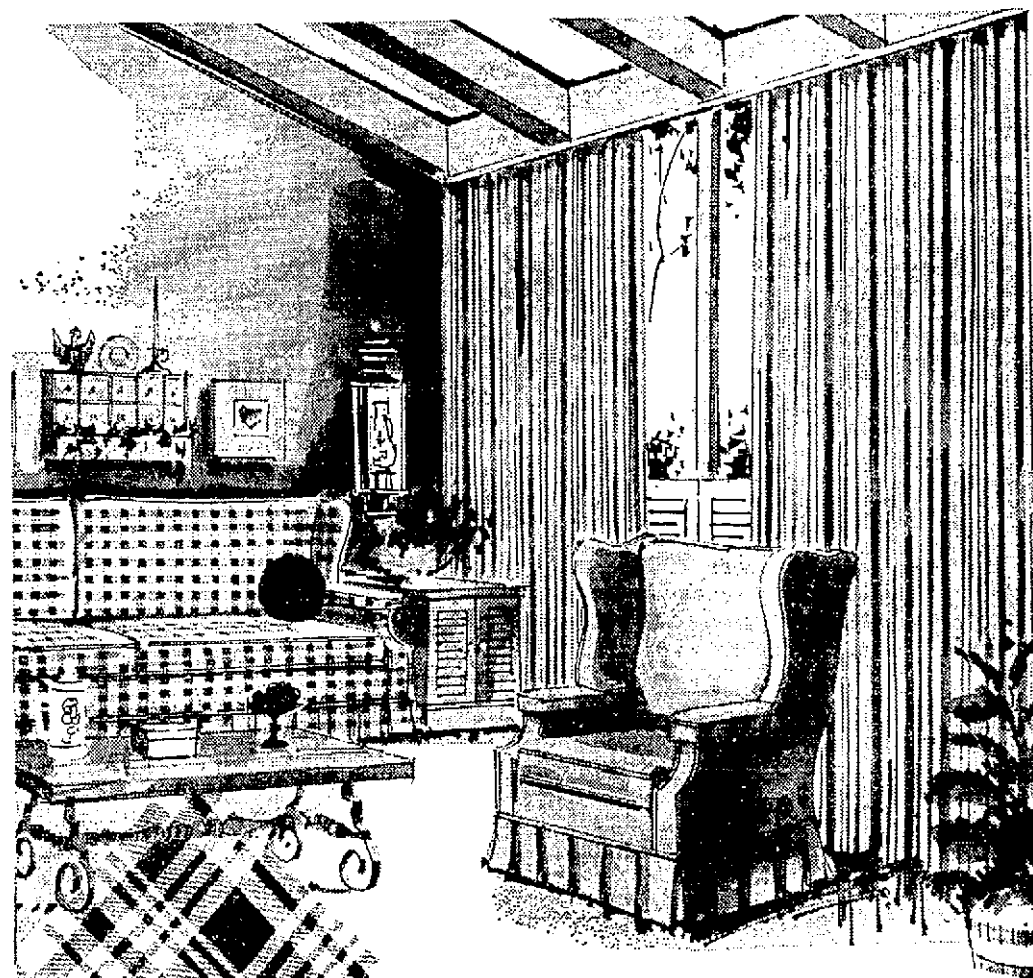


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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

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—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

V.A. Hospital gives volunteer awards

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LARGE CHOICE BORDELAISE STEAK

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Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

Let's say you have doubled for takeout. If your partner holds 0-8 points, he will usually make a minimum response. With 9-11 points he will usually make a single jump response (not forcing). And with 12 or more points he will jump all the way to game or cue-bid the opponents' suit.

It is now relatively easy for you to select the best final contract, for not only do you know how many points your partner holds, but you also know (from the opponents' opening bid) where the enemy strength is located.

Neither side vulnerable, what is your call in each of the following hands?

Saturday, May 17, 1969

1. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 2
South holds 4-10-6-2
OK 17 OK 19

2. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 2
South holds 4-10-6-2
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3. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 2
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Pass 10 Pass 2
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OK 17 OK 19

5. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 2
South holds 4-10-6-2
OK 17 OK 19

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. Three notrump. North is likely to hold about 10 points, with at least a five-card club suit. Since the diamond finesse is likely to work if needed, South should be able to run for home with nine tricks after an opening heart lead.

2. Pass. To raise even to three hearts would be highly dangerous. For North does not have to hold any points at all in this bidding sequence.

3. Three diamonds. By jumping to two spades, North has shown at least nine points and game should therefore be there. However, the correct contract is uncertain, for North may conceivably hold only a four-card suit.

Therefore South should establish a game-forcing situation by cue-bidding the opponents' suit. This will allow North to rebid his spades, or show a secondary heart suit, or bid notrump if he holds a diamond guard.

4. Two spades. It is unnecessary for South to jump the bidding at this point, for by doubling for takeout and then bidding a new suit over North's response, South shows a five-card suit in a very powerful hand. If North holds three-card spade support and a few points, he should raise.

5. Four spades. This time North has made only a

'Women of the Bible' topic for Lutheran meet Friday

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Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bornemann, 2487 Vuelta Grande.

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Proceeds from the \$1 tickets will be used to help an eighth grade girl during her first year at a Catholic high school.

Mrs. Bernard Hughes is president of the group and Mrs. Clemens Schwebach

is chairman for the party. The church is located at 5195 Stearns Ave.

The Country Day School

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

June 24th—Aug. 30th

BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 thru 14

LONG BEACH Phone 592-1945
ORANGE COUNTY Phone 847-2655

Looking for a New Hair Dresser?

the shop

COIFFURES

2257 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

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JOHNSON'S "Pledge"
SPRAY WAX
Regular or Lemon
14 oz. Size
99c

ALL-PURPOSE "Mr. Clean"
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
in Plastic Bottle
15 oz. Size
4 for \$1

"Vano"
SPRAY STARCH
22 oz. Can
2 for 88c

PALMOLIVE "Rapid-Shave"
Shave from Regular, Menthol, Mint or Lime.
5 1/2 oz. Size
59c

"EVERYDAY" Picnic Plates
8" White Dinner Size
Reg. 1.19
Pak of 150
89c

SAUCKER'S "Toppings"
for Ice Cream, Cakes, Puddings, etc. Ass't Flavors.
20 oz. Jar
3 for \$1

FEET HURT?
Dr. Scholl's
Aids for the Feet
Come in and see our complete line of Dr. Scholl's foot comforters for all types of common foot trouble.

During the Annual FOOT COMFORT MONTH
May 15th thru June 15th

Foot Powder
For quick relief of hot, tired, tender perspiring feet... soothes and refreshes. 3 oz.
43c

SPRAY-ON Foot Powder
— the perfect item for every day foot care — antiseptic and deodorizing.
1.09

Foot Spray
Soothing, cooling, refreshing relief for tired, tender, aching feet and legs.
1.39

"Zino-Pads" for CORNS, CALLUSES & BUNIONS... soft, fleshy Kurolex to cushion & protect sensitive areas. Box of 10.
43c

"Solvex" for Athlete's Feet.
Quick & effective, starts killing fungi on contact. Stops painful itching, promotes healing.
1.39 88c 1.09

"Air-Pillo" Insoles
Soft, washable latex foam provides a soft, resilient, cushioning bed for tired, aching feet. PR.
49c

"Air-Pillo"
Half insoles for high heeled fashion shoes.
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PET SPECIALS AT SAV-ON

OSTER "Clipper" SET
Complete pet groomer kit with adjustable trimmer from "Oster" in "fine" illustrated instructions included.
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VINYL Toys
"My Pet" — Choose from ass't colorful squeeze toys that are pleasantly scented. Non-toxic, washable colors.
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12" Cat Post
Saves furniture... carpet covered post with wooden base.
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Dog Comb
"Superior" — Chrome plated with rounded teeth, keeps pet well groomed.
88c

RUBBER Dog Dish
Round, large size in assorted solid colors.
79c

"Lixit" Self Water
for your dog... simply attach unit to faucet where your dog can reach, and you never need worry about dog being without water.
2.79

Ass't TOYS
Scented guest rubber shaped bone with ball or two-tone ball with bell.
23c

"Raw-Bone"
Long-lasting, large size chew-bone with real beef flavor!
78c

"Sticker" Brush
WARNER — close wire bristles on block with wooden handle.
1.19

"Cocktail" Collars
Ass't colors in 10-12-14" sizes. 2 Strand.
1.59 2.79

LEADS TO MATCH... 78c

Ironing Board
"Mid-Jiv" — ventilated top for cooler ironing, adjustable height, plastic feet won't wear floors. Avocado tabular legs, white board.
4.98

Cover & Pad Set
"All-in-one" — Teflon coated cover with cotton cushioning pad. Assorted colors.
1.49

LOUNGE Pillow Bed
For Your Dog or Cat
Foam filled, non-allergenic with colorful animal pattern. Machine washable. Reversible Construction.
15x23"
3.49 4.49

Bissell Rug Shampoo
New Foam-Proofing Formula!
Heavy-bodied foam cleans deep, refreshes fiber colors, guards against streaking, soaking. Safe for all domestic carpet fibers (people and pets, too).
22 oz.
1.39

1/2 Gallon 2.69 1 Gallon 4.69

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

"Sweetie" NO-CALORIE... Sweetener.
1.39 4oz. **98c**

"Galetin" Capsules SAY-ON Brand.
1.00 100's **1.39**

"Vigra" COMBO PAK 1 Bottle Free w/ Purchase of 1 st.
1.98

"Vaseline" White Petroleum Jelly, 8oz. 1 lb. Size **69c**

"Visine" Eye Drops Clear redness. Reg. 1.33 1/2 oz. **1.29**

Milk of Magnesia SAY-ON Brand. U.S.P. 1 PM. **39c**

Dermassage SKIN LOTION — with Dispenser. 1.99 16 oz. Size **1.49**

Fleet Enema Ready to use disposable squeeze bottle. **43c**

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"Sleep-Eze" TABLETS for a good night's sleep. Reg. 2.39 52's **1.98**

HYBEC FORTE VITAMINS High Potency Vitamin B Complex and Vitamin C, plus Liver, Yeast and Iron. 39's 2.89 100's **6.95**

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RUBBERMAID Ice Cube Trays "Twist-pop" trays make 14 ice cubes each. Reg. 79c ea. Pak of 2 **99c**

PLANTER'S "Cocktail" PEANUTS and Dispenser. Three cases of 6 1/2 oz. "Cocktail" peanuts, plus styrene dispenser in assorted colors. Bulk for **2.49**

"Nutri-Tonic" CREME SHAMPOO
Washes shine into hair — never dries — gives rich, creamy lather in hard or soft water.
1.39 1 lb. Jar **99c**

Coffee Mugs
White ceramic mugs with ass't colorful designs.
4 for 1.00

"Beauty Salon" for HAIR & BODY
Sold Exclusively at Sav-on

Bath Oil Concentrate — w/coconut oil base for dry skin. 32 oz. **89c**

Milk Bath w/Daily Cream... soothes and relaxes tired muscles with fragrant foam. 32 oz. **89c**

Shampoo Concentrate — for all types of hair. Leaves hair clean, soft. 32 oz. **89c**

Crepe Rins and Conditioner... for dry, brittle, hard to manage hair. 32 oz. **89c**

Chantilly NEW! for the Summer Goddess

Tinted Dusting Powder
Holographic silver base or shimmer luxury... gilded silk in 2 subtle shades to blend with your depth of tan! 3 oz.
3.00

Chantilly Bath Gel 3.5 oz. **3.00 5.00**

Chantilly Eau de Cologne ... cooling, exhilarating! 1 oz. **3.00**

MAX FACTOR "a Spring Fling"

Ultra Lucent CREAM CENTER Lipstick
1.50

Tried & True SHAMPOO-IN Color for Hair Ass't Soft Color Shades. ea. **2.00**

Light Cologne Mist Four luscious fragrances, each with a hint of spring. **1.75**

SUN GLASSES VALUES!

RAYEX "Switchables"
Change lenses to match your costume, frame and 4 pair of lenses in assorted colors. **3.95**

FOSTER GRANT "Clip-ons"
With 1977 filter factor lens! Adults **1.49** Child's **39c**

"Cool-Ray" POLAROID
4.98

"Top Secret" Panoramic wrap-around style for women and men... Black or Terrazzo, with Gray lenses. **3.98**

"Barracuda" Contemporary styling for men and women. Black or Dark Amber/Crystal, with Gray lenses. **3.98**

Swimsuits...
Select now from our group of new styles:

MEN'S & BOYS' "Boxer" Trunks
Cotton with elastic waist and drawstring. Assorted solid colors with white piping on sides. S-M-L. **1.98**

MEN'S & BOYS' "Surfer" Trunks
100% nylon in ass't solid colors with stripe on legs. Zipper front, string tie. Boys' 6 to 18, Men's 28 to 36. **2.98**

Toddler's & Boys' Swimsuits
Stretch nylon in ass't styles & colors. 2 to 3X — 4 to 7. **98c**

Girls' 1 & 2 Pc. Suits
Stretch nylon in ass't styles & colors. 2-3X & 4-6X. **2.29**

"Vivarin" Stimulant Tablets

Medically proved compound for fast pick-up and lift when you feel y-a-u-k! 48's **1.88 3.49**

Sav-on DRUG STORES

SAVE 50c on the 1.00 ticket

Get Your Tickets for the 24th Annual Las Angeles HOME SHOW—May 15th thru May 25th at the PAN PACIFIC AUDITORIUM

MAN-POWER SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorant

Helps control perspiration without a man's kind of fragrance. 1.10 4 oz. Size **79c**

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Tickets may be purchased in advance for the rides at the church hall or through members of the church guilds at a special price of six for \$1.

Winning contract

by Howard Schenken and
Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

Let's say you have doubled for takeout. If your partner holds 0-8 points, he will usually make a minimum response. With 9-11 points he will usually make a single jump response (not forcing). And with 12 or more points he will jump all the way to game or cue-bid the opponents' suit.

It is now relatively easy for you to select the best final contract, for not only do you know how many points your partner holds, but you also know (from the opponents' opening bid) where the enemy strength is located.

Neither side vulnerable, what is your call in each of the following hands?

Saturday, May 17, 1969

1. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 7
South holds
♠ J 10 6 2 ♥ K 2
♦ A K J 7 ♣ K J 9

2. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 7
South holds
♠ J 3 ♦ A K J 5
♣ K 9 6

3. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 7
South holds
♠ J 3 ♦ A K J 5
♣ K 9 6

4. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 7
South holds
♠ A Q J 10 3
♦ A K 8 4 ♣ A J 6

5. North East South West
Pass 10 Pass 7
South holds
♠ A 10 9 5 3
♥ K Q 10 4
♦ A Q 8 3

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. Three notrump. North is likely to hold about 10 points, with at least a five-card club suit. Since the diamond finesse is likely to work if needed, South should be able to run for home with nine tricks after an opening heart lead.

2. Pass. To raise even to three hearts would be highly dangerous. For North does not have to hold any points at all in this bidding sequence.

3. Three diamonds. By jumping to two spades, North has shown at least nine points and game should therefore be there. However, the correct contract is uncertain, for North may conceivably hold only a four-card suit.

Therefore South should establish a game-forcing situation by cue-bidding the opponents' suit. This will allow North to rebid his spades, or show a secondary heart suit, or bid notrump if he holds a diamond guard.

4. Two spades. It is unnecessary for South to jump the bidding at this point, for by doubling for takeout and then bidding a new suit over North's response, South shows a five-card suit in a very powerful hand. If North holds three-card spade support and a few points, he should raise.

5. Four spades. This time North has made only a

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ALL-PURPOSE "Mr. Clean" HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
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15 oz. Size **49c**

"Vano" SPRAY STARCH
22 oz. Can
288c

PALMOLIVE "Rapid-Shave"
Shave from Regular, Menthol, Mint or Lime.
8 1/2 oz. Size **59c**

"EVERYDAY" Picnic Plates
9" White Dinner Size
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Pak of 150 **89c**

SMUCKER'S "Toppings"
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26 oz. Jars **39c**

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Ass't colors in 10-12-14" sizes. 2 Strand. **1.59** 4 Strand **2.79**

LEADS TO MATCH... 78c

LOUNGE Pillow Bed
for Your Dog or Cat
Foam filled, non-allergenic with colorful animal pattern. Machine washable. Reversible Construction. 13x19" **3.49** 15x23" **4.49**

Bissell Rug Shampoo
New Germ-Killing Formula! Heavy-bodied foam cleans deep, refreshes fiber colors, guards against streaking, soaking. Safe for all domestic carpet fibers (people and pets, too). 22 oz. **1.39** 1/2 Gallon **2.69** 1 Gallon **4.69**

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

"Sweetea"
NO-CALORIE... Sweetener. 1.39 400's **98c**

"Gelatin" Capsules
SAV-ON Brand. 1.99 100's **1.39**

"Vigra"
COMBO PAK 1 Bottle Free w/ Purchase of 1 at **1.98**

"Vaseline"
White Petroleum Jelly. 99c 1 lb. Size **69c**

"Visine"
Eye Drops Clear redness. Reg. 1.35 1/2 oz. **1.29**

Milk of Magnesia
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PEANUTS and Dispenser. Three cans of 6 1/2 oz. "Cocktail" peanuts, plus styrene dispenser in assorted colors. Bath for **2.49**

Lady "Klippiess"
Ellen.
Pak of Six 39c Cards... single and double prong types in ass't sizes for pin curls & rollers. 1.99 Card **1.29**

"Nutri-Tonic" CREME SHAMPOO
Washes shine into hair — never dulls — gives rich, creamy lather in hard or soft water. 1.59 1 lb. Jar **99c**

SAV-ON Shave-Cream
with Instant Barber Shop Lather... it softens the toughest beard. Regular or Menthol. 13 1/2 oz. Can **59c**

Chantilly NEW! for the Summer Goddess
Tinted Dusting Powder
Stainfast's after bath or shower luxury... glided silk in 2 sunlit shades to blend with your depth of tan! 3 oz. **3.00**

Chantilly Bath Gel
...bubbling, vitalizing! 8.5 oz. **3.00** 5.00 4 oz. **3.00**

Chantilly Eau de Cologne
...cooling, exhilarating! 3.00

Are You Overweight? "Ayd's"
Reducing Plan Candy
Low calorie vitamin and mineral candy in assorted flavors. 3.25 Size **2.49** 5.50 Size **4.29**

"No Doz" KEEP ALERT TABLETS
When you can't afford to be dull... try one! Fast acting, safe as coffee. 1.39 60's **88c**

Chantilly Bath Oil
Concentrate — w/coconut oil base for dry skin. 32 oz. **89c**

Milk Bath
w/ Cold Cream... soothes and relaxes tired muscles with fragrant foam. 32 oz. **89c**

Shampoo
Concentrate — for all types of hair. Leaves hair clean, soft. 32 oz. **89c**

Creme Rinse
and Conditioner... for dry, brittle, hard to manage hair. 32 oz. **89c**

MAX FACTOR "a Spring Fling"
Ultra Lucent CREAM CENTER Lipstick **1.50**

Tried & True SHAMPOO-IN Color for Hair
Ass't Soft Color Shades. ea. **2.00**

Light Cologne Mist
Four faded fragrances, each with a hint of Spring. **1.75**

MAN-POWER SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorant
Helps control perspiration... keeps you fresh all day long. 1.19 4 oz. Size **79c**

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SUN-SATIONAL VALUES!

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With #77 filter factor lens! Adults **1.49** Child's **39c**

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IN HIS WORKSHOP in Mittenwald, West Germany, Karl Bitterer patiently creates fine instruments.

JOHN MOREY polishes reproduction of an Antonio Stradivari (1720).
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



RARE COLLECTION Violins sing of masters

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In the village of Mittenwald, close by the Austrian border in West Germany, Karl Bitterer carries on the tradition of his family — patiently, lovingly handcrafting violins, cellos and violas.

In Long Beach, more than 40 of his beautiful creations will go on display Tuesday through May 30 because John Morey shares Bitterer's reverence for fine instruments.

They are painstakingly exact copies of famous designs of the past. Most are violins originally created by such masters as Joannes Baptista Guadagnini (1757), Petrus Guarnerius (1718), Joseph Guarnerius (1741), and Antonio Stradivari, represented by models of 1720, 1727 and 1732.

Morey commissioned Bitterer to make these unique reproductions seven years ago. Last year, for the first time, the collection was shown at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., to invited musicians and others interested in fine instruments and music history.

"THE EXHIBIT is not primarily commercial," the tall, dark-haired Morey explained. "But last year the news spread by word of mouth and more than 300 people came from all over Southern California to see the display. So this year we decided to invite the public."

The collection spans the violin-makers' art from a copy of the first true violin

made by Gasparo da Salo, who lived from 1542 to 1609 in Brescia, Italy, to an instrument created by Laurentius Storioni in 1781.

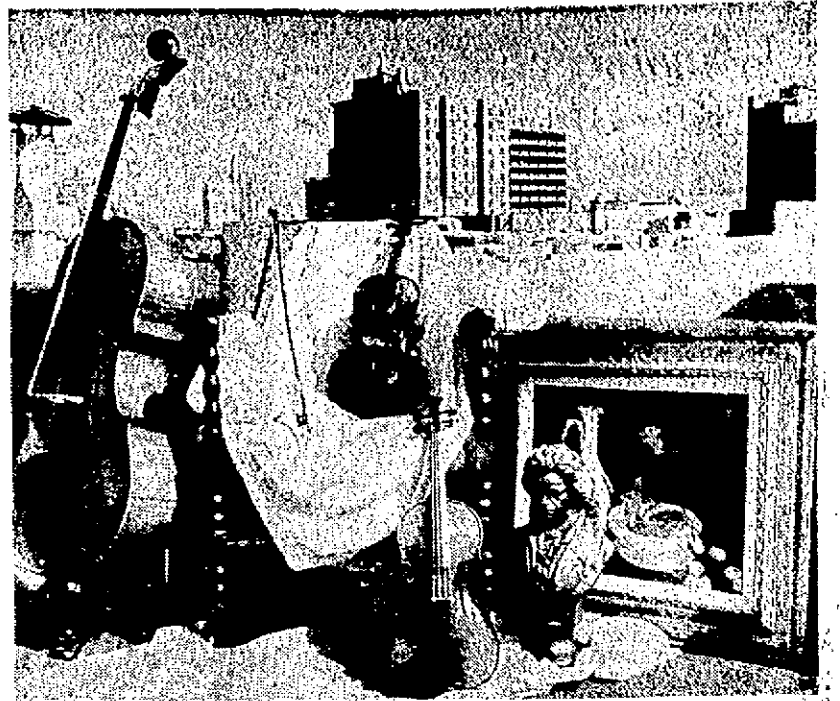
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IN HIS WORKSHOP in Mittenwald, West Germany, Karl Bitterer patiently creates fine instruments.

JOHN MOREY polishes reproduction of an Antonio Stradivari (1720).
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



RARE COLLECTION

Violins sing of masters

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In the village of Mittenwald, close by the Austrian border in West Germany, Karl Bitterer carries on the tradition of his family — patiently, lovingly handcrafting violins, cellos and violas.

In Long Beach, more than 40 of his beautiful creations will go on display Tuesday through May 30 because John Morey shares Bitterer's reverence for fine instruments.

They are painstakingly exact copies of famous designs of the past. Most are violins originally created by such masters as Joannes Baptista Guadagnini (1757), Petrus Guarnerius (1718), Joseph Guarnerius (1741), and Antonio Stradivari, represented by models of 1720, 1727 and 1732.

Morey commissioned Bitterer to make these unique reproductions seven years ago. Last year, for the first time, the collection was shown at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., to invited musicians and others interested in fine instruments and music history.

"THE EXHIBIT is not primarily commercial," the tall, dark-haired Morey explained. "But last year the news spread by word of mouth and more than 300 people came from all over Southern California to see the display. So this year we decided to invite the public."

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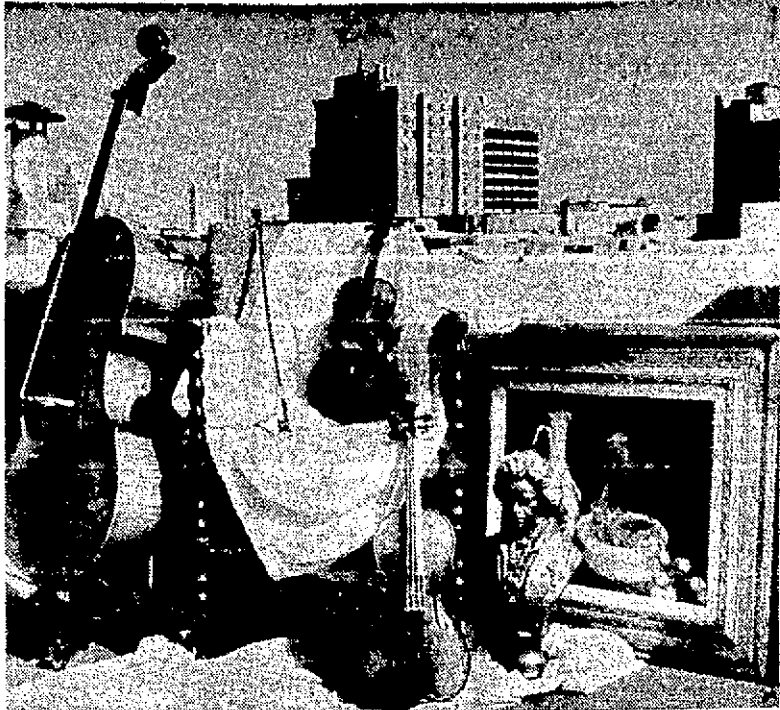
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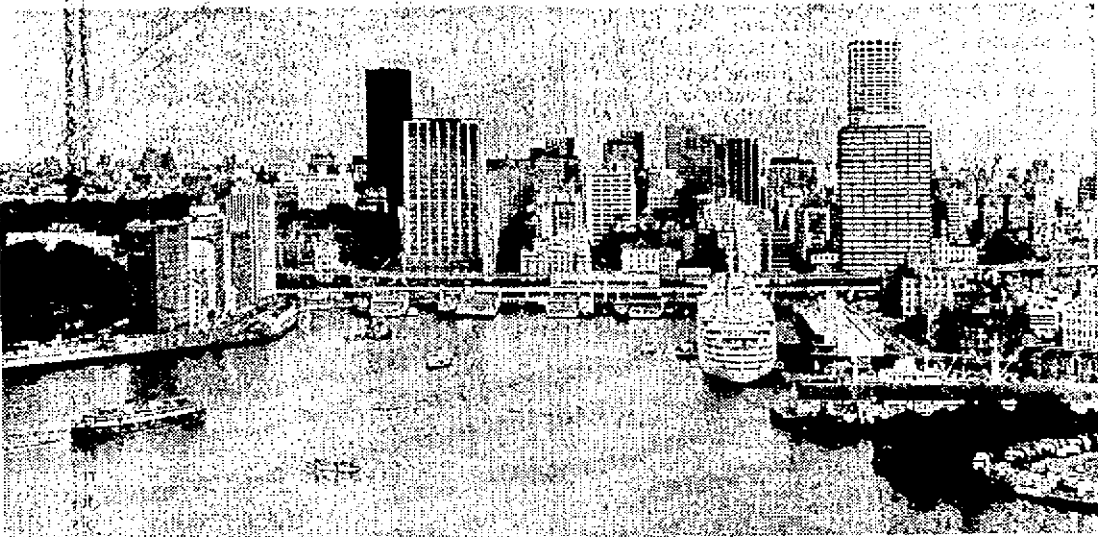
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DOWN UNDER BOOM

Sydney becomes a skyscraper city



SYDNEY'S RAPIDLY DEVELOPING SKYLINE comes to life in this photo taken from section of vast port where passenger liners dock. (Australian News and Information Bureau photos)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by Travel Editor Fred Kraft while aboard a 28,000-mile Pan American Airways Jet Clipper flight which took him from Los Angeles to inaugurate the newest luxury hotel in the Philippines — the Manila Inter-Continental — and on to Australia and southeast Asia.

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

SYDNEY, Australia — This is my fourth visit to this glittering city in five years, and each time I wipe my eyes, in amazement when I see for myself how rapidly she is becoming a great metropolis in appearance as well as size.

The "flat look" has disappeared. When I first visited here, the "Coat-hanger," which Sydney residents call the famed Harbor Bridge, was the tallest (440 feet) man-made thing between the Pacific and the Blue Mountains in the distance. But out of a rubble of redevelopment projects in the heart of the business district scores of tall buildings have since arisen, among them: Australia's tallest hotel, the 20-story Wentworth; the 420-foot State Government Office Block; and finally the 600-foot, 50-story Australia Square Tower.

American firms have also established Down Under headquarters in newly-built skyscrapers which stand beside those of fast-growing Australian companies and, like other great cities such as Chicago and Montreal — where traffic is a growing problem — more than a few of the new highrises actually are high density residential apartments.

So great is the traffic, freeways notwithstanding, that plans are afoot to add another 11 miles to the existing subway system.

Meanwhile, suburbia has burgeoned with dozens of new subdivisions, spreading Sydney's area to 670

square miles (Los Angeles has about 562). Within this area live 2.57 million people, one-fourth of the 2,948,366-square-mile continent's entire population.

WHAT MAKES Sydney tick? She has always been the island continent's major center for overseas trade and headquarters for the nation's greatest financial institutions. Now she has mushroomed into one of the world's major industrial, business and manufacturing centers. Her factories, alone, number more than 15,000.

This busiest port in the South Pacific is an annual destination for more than 4,000 ships from which 200,000 visitors disembark and 10 million tons of cargo are discharged. Kingsford Smith International Airport, served by a half-dozen of the world's major airlines including Pan Am on which I am a passenger, will deposit another quarter million tourists this year, not to count smaller carriers which whiz in from every direction.

Sydney's tourism will continue to grow, along with her permanent population, because no other metropolis anywhere has been so lavishly blessed by Nature so far as climate and natural environment are concerned. Fishing is unexcelled. No city has finer shops and stores and more engrossing cultural, historical and scenic attractions. People swarm to her 34 fine beaches 12 months a year, and to her many fine parks which are a bower of flowers from January to January. Nightlife leaves nothing to be desired and "pubs" are first rate. Hotels and motels have always been adequate to meet the demands, and the scores of interesting restaurants serve food native to virtually every country in the world.

Sydney is also the jumping off place for the Outback, that immense No Man's Land where the kangaroo and sheep are king; to wildlife sanctuaries where some of the earth's strangest creatures are assembled; and to the Great Barrier Reef, a vast coral rampart that creates an

undersea garden the size of the British Isles as it stretches 1,200 miles to protect the northeast coast of Australia from giant rollers of the Pacific.

THE WHOLE panorama of Sydney unfolded before me when I lunched at the Summit, one of the world's highest and largest restaurants, on the 47th floor of Australia Square Tower.

An elevator whisked me from the lobby of the Tower to the restaurant in 23 seconds flat.

The Summit occupies more than 11,000 square feet, is 132 feet in diameter and all of its kitchens and service areas are on the same floor. The revolving platform is 16 feet wide and turns through 360 degrees every one and three-quarter hours. Fully loaded with 330 diners, the platform weighs 100 tons, yet requires only two three-quarter-horsepower motors to drive it. The cocktail bar is 32 feet long and is equipped to actually make soft drinks as they are ordered. Approximately 100 persons are employed at the Summit, 32 of them in the modern kitchens.

The view is made easier by swivel chairs designed in Finland and made in

Australia from velvet covering material imported from the United States.

NO REPORT on Sydney is complete without mention of the Opera House, the most talked about architectural undertaking of the century which is destined to share with Harbor Bridge, almost directly overhead, as the city's symbol of identity.

When the massive monolith with its series of soaring, sail-like roofs was started a decade ago, its estimated cost was \$8 million (U.S.). Now, still not completed, the cost has soared to \$60 million. These funds in recent years have been coming from government lotteries initiated expressly for this purpose.

Regular two-hour tours of the Opera House are normally limited to Sundays but groups of up to 25 persons may take the tour on weekdays by special arrangement.

It is all a far cry from Jan. 26, 1788, when Captain Arthur Phillip sailed into Sydney Cove with a thousand settlers, most of whom were convicts.

That was the day Sydney was born.

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 11, 1969

Airline sets Orient flings

A trio of special, low-price holidays in the Orient, ideally suited to western vacationers, is being offered by British Overseas Airways (BOAC).

First of them, called the "Prince Holiday," is a 17-day trip devoted mainly to Japan but with a short fling in Hawaii as well. The price from Los Angeles begins at \$750. The tour departs from San Francisco on six special dates between now and Dec. 2.

The "Chieftain Holiday" is 22 days and takes in Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. It costs from \$940 and the 11 departure dates are between now and Dec. 12.

Richest of all, the "Sultan Holiday" also lasts for 22 days. On the same itinerary as the "Chieftain," it adds visits to Bangkok and Singapore. Its price from San Francisco and Los Angeles begins at \$999 and departure dates are scheduled until Dec. 25.

Price of all three holidays includes jet travel, ground transport, hotels, sightseeing, guides at main centers, airport-hotel transfers, most meals, porters and tips.

A descriptive booklet, called "Value Orient Holidays," can be obtained from BOAC sales offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ottawa gets \$46 million Art Center

OTTAWA, Canada—Canada's National Arts Center, a \$46.4 million theatre complex in Ottawa, Ontario, will open May 31.

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JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — Work on an 800-foot, 70-story business building with eight acres of office space is expected to start here in 1971.

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Entertainment. Based on stingy \$10 per day estimate. No flings.	\$110.00
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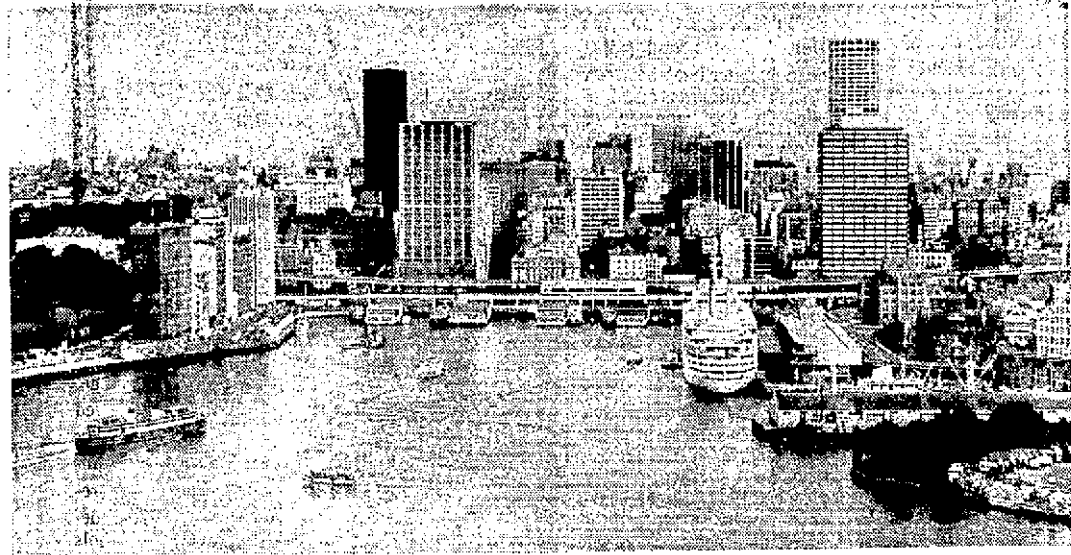
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DOWN UNDER BOOM Sydney becomes a skyscraper city



SYDNEY'S RAPIDLY DEVELOPING SKYLINE comes to life in this photo taken from section of vast port where passenger liners dock. (Australian News and Information Bureau photos)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by Travel Editor Fred Kraft while aboard a 28,000-mile Pan American Airways Jet Clipper flight which took him from Los Angeles to inaugurate the newest luxury hotel in the Philippines — the Manila Inter-Continental — and on to Australia and Southeast Asia.

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

SYDNEY, Australia — This is my fourth visit to this glittering city in five years, and each time I wipe my eyes in amazement when I see for myself how rapidly she is becoming a great metropolis in appearance as well as size.



KRAFT

The "flat look" has disappeared. When I first visited here, the "Coat-hanger," which Sydney residents call the famed Harbor Bridge, was the tallest (440 feet) man-made thing between the Pacific and the Blue Mountains in the distance. But out of a rubble of redevelopment projects in the heart of the business district scores of tall buildings have since arisen, among them: Australia's tallest hotel, the 20-story Wentworth; the 420-foot State Government Office Block; and finally the 600-foot, 50-story Australia Square Tower.

American firms have also established Down Under headquarters in newly-built skyscrapers which stand beside those of fast-growing Australian companies and, like other great cities such as Chicago and Montreal — where traffic is a growing problem — more than a few of the new highrises actually are high density residential apartments.

So great is the traffic, freeways notwithstanding, that plans are afoot to add another 11 miles to the existing subway system. Meanwhile, suburbia has burgeoned with dozens of new subdivisions, spreading Sydney's area to 670

square miles (Los Angeles has about 562). Within this area live 2.57 million people, one-fourth of the 2,948,366-square-mile continent's entire population.

WILAT MAKES Sydney tick? She has always been the island continent's major center for overseas trade and headquarters for the nation's greatest financial institutions. Now she has mushroomed into one of the world's major industrial, business and manufacturing centers. Her factories, alone, number more than 15,000.

This busiest port in the South Pacific is an annual destination for more than 4,000 ships from which 200,000 visitors disembark and 10 million tons of cargo are discharged. Kingsford Smith International Airport, served by a half-dozen of the world's major airlines including Pan Am on which I am a passenger, will deposit another quarter million tourists this year, not to count smaller carriers which whiz in from every direction.

Sydney's tourism will continue to grow, along with her permanent population, because no other metropolis anywhere has been so lavishly blessed by Nature so far as climate and natural environment are concerned. Fishing is unexcelled. No city has finer shops and stores and more engrossing cultural, historical and scenic attractions. People swarm to her 34 fine beaches 12 months a year, and to her many fine parks which are a bower of flowers from January to January. Nightlife leaves nothing to be desired and "pubs" are first rate. Hotels and motels have always been adequate to meet the demands, and the scores of interesting restaurants serve food native to virtually every country in the world.

Sydney is also the jumping off place for the Outback, that immense No Man's Land where the kangaroo and sheep are king; to wildlife sanctuaries where some of the earth's strangest creatures are assembled; and to the Great Barrier Reef, a vast coral rampart that creates an

undersea garden the size of the British Isles as it stretches 1,200 miles to protect the northeast coast of Australia from giant rollers of the Pacific.

THE WHOLE panorama of Sydney unfolded before me when I lunched at the Summit, one of the world's highest and largest restaurants, on the 47th floor of Australia Square Tower.

An elevator whisked me from the lobby of the Tower to the restaurant in 23 seconds flat.

The Summit occupies more than 11,000 square feet, is 132 feet in diameter and all of its kitchens and service areas are on the same floor. The revolving platform is 16 feet wide and turns through 360 degrees every one and three-quarter hours. Fully loaded with 330 diners, the platform weighs 100 tons, yet requires only two three-quarter-horsepower motors to drive it. The cocktail bar is 32 feet long and is equipped to actually make soft drinks as they are ordered. Approximately 100 persons are employed at the Summit, 32 of them in the modern kitchens.

The view is made easier by swivel chairs designed in Finland and made in

Australia from velvet covering material imported from the United States.

NO REPORT on Sydney is complete without mention of the Opera House, the most talked about architectural undertaking of the century which is destined to share with Harbor Bridge, almost directly overhead, as the city's symbol of identity.

When the massive monolith with its series of soaring, sail-like roofs was started a decade ago, its estimated cost was \$8 million (U.S.). Now, still not completed, the cost has soared to \$60 million. These funds in recent years have been coming from government lotteries initiated expressly for this purpose.

Regular two-hour tours of the Opera House are normally limited to Sundays but groups of up to 25 persons may take the tour on weekdays by special arrangement. It is all a far cry from Jan. 26, 1788, when Captain Arthur Phillip sailed into Sydney Cove with a thousand settlers, most of whom were convicts.

That was the day Sydney was born.

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 18, 1969

Airline sets Orient flings

A trio of special, low-price holidays in the Orient, ideally suited to western vacationers, is being offered by British Overseas Airways (BOAC).

First of them, called the "Prince Holiday," is a 17-day trip devoted mainly to Japan but with a short fling in Hawaii as well. The price from Los Angeles begins at \$750. The tour departs from San Francisco on six special dates between now and Dec. 2.

The "Chieftain Holiday" is 22 days and takes in Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. It costs from \$940 and the 11 departure dates are between now and Dec. 12.

Richest of all, the "Sultan Holiday" also lasts for 22 days. On the same itinerary as the "Chieftain," it adds visits to Bangkok and Singapore. Its price from San Francisco and Los Angeles begins at \$999 and departure dates are scheduled until Dec. 25.

Price of all three holidays includes jet travel, ground transport, hotels, sightseeing, guides at main centers, airport-hotel transfers, most meals, porters and tips.

A descriptive booklet, called "Value Orient Holidays," can be obtained from BOAC sales offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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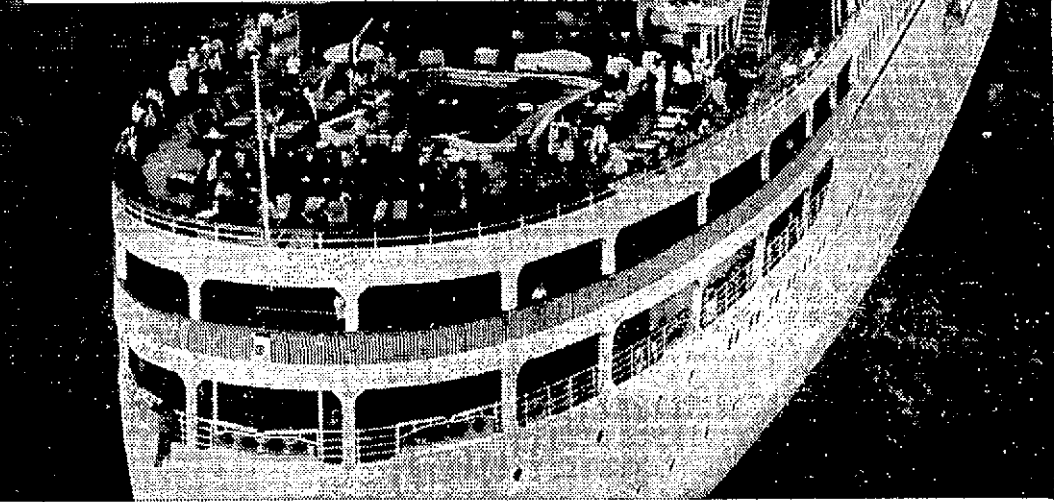
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Entertainment. Based on stingy \$10 per day estimate. No flings. \$11000	'Round the clock entertainment with live bands, deck games, dancing, sporting events.
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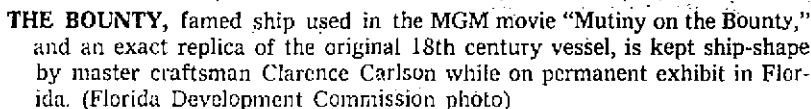
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of the shipwright, the adz, Clarence went to work hacking away at the beam's huge circumference to trim it down into a slender, 27-inch mast. As he worked, curious visitors stopped to watch the unusual undertaking and plied him with questions. Many were interested in

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PARIS — As already announced by the French Government Tourist Office, the great Flower Fair to be held in Paris' Vincennes Woods, from April 23 to Oct. 5, will include, apart from its main exhibits, three special seasonal shows. The dates of these have been slightly changed since the original announcement. The first show now runs from April 23 to May 4; the second from June 20 to 29; the third from Sept. 26 to Oct. 5.

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Retired Bounty of movie fame gets loving care from old salt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — When the Bounty, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's famed ship, dropped anchor here to become a permanent exhibit, old seamen felt a nostalgia for the days when vessels sailed the seven seas and required rugged and skilled sailors to operate them.

The ship, an exact replica of the original Bounty of 1787, had sailed the same route as the 18th century vessel, a 7,327-mile voyage to Tahiti for the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and made subsequent trips to all parts of the world.

She had proved her seaworthiness and represented the last of her kind, seacraft built by hand with the old skills. Now, like an old sailor retired from the sea, she was home in Florida to roam no more.

AS THE SHIP put into harbor at St. Petersburg's Vinoy Basin, someone was ashore who appreciated the historic moment and felt a kinship with the sail-rigged vessel. Clarence Carlson, a 75-year-old retired seaman and boat builder, had shipped out on a similar barque from Norway on his first voyage when he was 15.

The Bounty took him back to those early days and stirred his interest.

Later, when he decided to supplement his retirement income, Clarence was attracted again to the Bounty to find out if he could put his 27 years experience as a Long Island boat builder to good use. The ship's officials were impressed with Clarence's knowledge of old sailing vessels and also with his carpentry skills. He was hired to keep the ship in good repair.

The master boat repairman has been busy since



THE BOUNTY, famed ship used in the MGM movie "Mutiny on the Bounty," and an exact replica of the original 18th century vessel, is kept ship-shape by master craftsman Clarence Carlson while on permanent exhibit in Florida. (Florida Development Commission photo)

and keeps a trim vessel.

LATEST OF HIS challenging jobs has been to replace the 60-foot center mast and its rigging. A Douglas fir timber costing \$3,500 and weighing seven tons was shipped to Tampa from Vancouver, B.C. It was hauled by special

truck to St. Petersburg, and an 80-foot crane was necessary to unload the 30-inch square beam. The tree from which the timber was milled was estimated to be more than 3,000 years old, more than 10 times as old as the original Bounty.

Using the age-old tool

of the shipwright, the adz, Clarence went to work hacking away at the beam's huge circumference to trim it down into a slender, 27-inch mast. As he worked, curious visitors stopped to watch the unusual undertaking and plied him with questions.

Many were interested in

the brawny, well-preserved seaman whose keen blue eyes look out from a leather-hued face assessing to his rugged life.

WHEN ASKED about his life as a sailor, Clarence would nod his head in the direction of the Bounty and recount how he sailed on a similar ship from Norway.

"The barque was a four-masted ship named Sofie. Although I was born in Duluth, Minn., my family moved back to Norway when I was three, and I spoke only Norwegian."

The 15-year-old youth served 30 months on the Sofie as a galley cook. "Notice the old brick stove aboard the Bounty and you will know the type of stove I learned to cook on — only we used coal in those days. I would rise early ahead of the rest of the crew, light the kerosene lamp and build a fire in the stove."

Because of no refrigeration, main diet of the seaman consisted of salted meat and beans.

NOT UNTIL he worked on a barge at Mobile, Ala., in 1913 did Clarence serve on a vessel with refrigeration. That year was memorable for two more occurrences, his first automobile ride and finding out he was an American citizen.

"I applied at the Immigration Office at Mobile to become a U.S. citizen and learned I already was one. 'Wait two years and you can even vote,' the official told me. That was

a happy feeling." He smiled as he recalled the dramatic moment.

During his days as a seaman, Clarence has sailed through ice from Norway to Central Europe, sailed lumber from South America to the United States and sailed on a banana boat between British Honduras and Mobile. In the summer of 1914, he sailed on the Great Lakes.

After moving to Long Island, he learned boat building. "I owned my own boat yard there for 27 years," he recounted. He moved to Florida 11 years ago and has worked at the Bounty Exhibit since June, 1965.

Visitors seeing the Bounty will notice the center mast now in place and marvel at the craftsmanship entailed. They also are likely to see Clarence busily at work on a piece of rigging or other repairs needed by the ship.

3 shows in one

PARIS — As already announced by the French Government Tourist Office, the great Flower Fair to be held in Paris' Vincennes Woods, from April 23 to Oct. 5, will include, apart from its main exhibits, three special seasonal shows. The dates of these have been slightly changed since the original announcement. The first show now runs from April 23 to May 4; the second from June 20 to 29; the third from Sept. 26 to Oct. 5.

Travel and RESORTS

South America to be L.A. 'suburb'

South America will become a suburb of Los Angeles beginning June 16 when Aerolineas Argentinas inaugurates direct 707 service to Buenos Aires on a three-times-weekly schedule.

Dr. Santos Lespe, western manager for the Argentine Airline, said there will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday departures from International Airport with stops in Mexico, City, Bogota and Lima en route.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Big jets change Puerto Vallarta

By STAN DELAPLANE

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — The old, quaint fishing village we flew to in wheezy DC-3s has disappeared among the new tourist hotels. The airport is being lengthened to take 707 jets. The road is paved from Tepic. A new skyscraper hotel is rising on the beach. Much moaning from the people who knew it when.

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the Tonga Islands. All just on the edge.

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WELL, it's true. That is, she can do it for half and maybe less than what it would cost you or me. Students get big discounts — including high school and college graduates within the last two years. They fly cheaper. Get cheaper rates on tours. Eat cheaper. And I suspect have more fun.

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"We are thinking of buying a car in Europe and selling it when we leave . . ."

DIFFICULT because when you sell the car it picks up the local tax.

That's the tax you avoided by being a tourist. And that's why the car was cheap — for you. Some countries tax a car as much as the car costs.

Then you must take time to advertise. Time to find a buyer. Now, there are companies who will sell you any kind of car and guarantee to buy it back. (Repurchase price is based on time and mileage used.) Whether this works out to your advantage I don't know — and I've spent a lot of time and pencil lead on whether to buy, rent, lease, ship it home, etc. You can bet it's no startling bargain. They have a computer and plenty of time. You don't. But

I think buying and reselling on the open market is awfully chancy.

"For two boys hitchhiking in Europe what can you eat that's cheap?"

YOU CAN FIND student restaurants from the NSTA (see above). In Greece, you'll find stands where they stuff a tough, doughy roll with spiced lamb. In Germany it's the stands with warmwurst. The trick is to go to the local market place where you'll find the local equivalent of our 10-cent hamburger stands. (Looked filling. Indigestible. But at

your age, internals work like a cement mixer. (In most countries, bread, cheese and wine are your cheapest fuel.

"Where can a girl get in travel business and travel?"

AIRLINE stewardesses? They get free travel or enormous discounts during vacations. So do reservations clerks for the airlines. Big turnover in these jobs, too, since girls quit to get married. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)



THE BAOBAB TREE that grows in the far north of western Australia is but one of thousands of strange floral species unique to the Down Under continent. Note how man (circle) uses the baobab for a shelter. (Australian Tourist Commission photo)

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PASSPORT POINTERS

When to apply

By GENE BURKE
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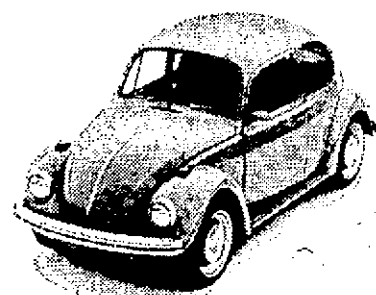
QUESTION: I know you are in the midst of your busy season—I was down to your office with a friend and such lines!—so please tell me how long does it take to issue a passport these days?

ANSWER: We are able to issue a passport within a week after a person applies, if all is in order. Mail time should be taken into consideration too, of course, in determining just when you will be receiving your passport.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Los Angeles Passport Agency is located in Room 1004, Federal Office Bldg., 300 N. Los Angeles St.)

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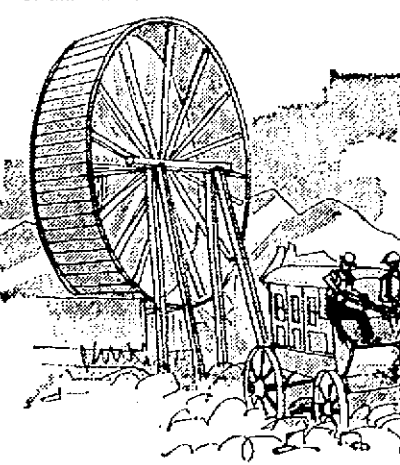
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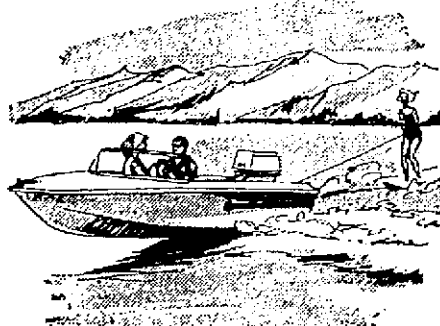
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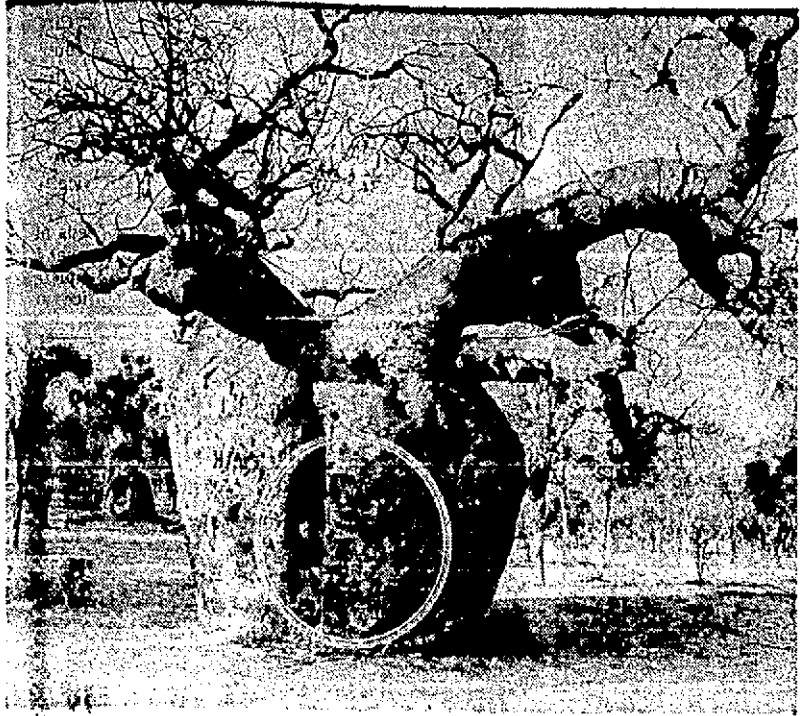
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DIFFICULT because when you sell the car it picks up the local tax.

That's the tax you avoided by being a tourist. And that's why the car was cheap — for you. Some countries tax a car as much as the car costs.

Then you must take time to advertise. Time to find a buyer. Now, there are companies who will sell you any kind of car and guarantee to buy it back. (Repurchase price is based on time and mileage used.) Whether this works out to your advantage I don't know — and I've spent a lot of time and pencil lead on whether to buy, rent, lease, ship it home, etc. You can bet it's no startling bargain. They have a computer and plenty of time. You don't. But

I think buying and reselling on the open market is awfully chancy.

"For two boys hitchhiking in Europe what can you eat that's cheap?"

YOU CAN FIND student restaurants from the NSTA (see above). In Greece, you'll find stands where they stuff a tough, doughy roll with spiced lamb. In Germany it's the stands with warm wurst. The trick is to go to the local market place where you'll find the local equivalent of our 19-cent hamburger stands. (Looked filling. Indigestible. But at

your age, internals work like a cement mixer. (In most countries, bread, cheese and wine are your cheapest fuel.

"Where can a girl get in travel business and travel?"

AIRLINE stewardesses? They get free travel or enormous discounts during vacations. So do reservations clerks for the airlines. Big turnover in these jobs, too, since girls quit to get married.

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FASCINATING CITIES

Vancouver, on the southern mainland, boasts one of the finest harbour-and-mountain settings in the world. Its fabulous parks and beaches are matched by an exciting, cosmopolitan atmosphere and sparkling night life. Across Georgia Strait on Vancouver Island is the capital city of Victoria, aptly called "Canada's City of Gardens".

FRIENDLY FOREIGN CHARM

You'll notice touches of British tradition throughout the province, particularly in Victoria, where Old English shops and Victorian landmarks co-exist with ultra-modern hotels, motels and office towers. A quaint custom you'll really appreciate: the currency exchanges in your favor.

COLORFUL GOLD RUSH TOWNS

At Fort Steele in the East Kootenays and Barkerville in the Cariboo, you can re-live British Columbia's colorful past. Both centres are old-time Gold Rush towns, now extensively restored and featuring daily music hall shows, stage coach rides and a rich assortment of relics from a century ago.

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From the resort-rimmed lakes of the Okanagan Valley to the sandy beaches of Vancouver Island, British Columbia offers endless opportunity for swimming, boating and water-skiing. There's great trout and salmon fishing, too... golf on some of the world's loveliest courses... and scenic adventures like the 330-mile cruise along the fabled Inside Passage.

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'69 America wins 'em over

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY

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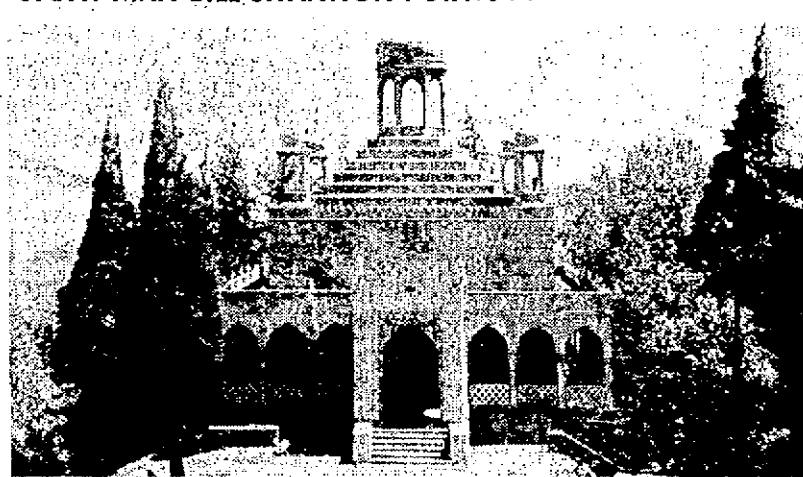
FISHIN'S GREAT



KNOTTY PINE LODGE AT CRESTLINE



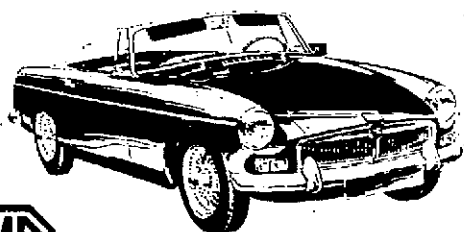
STUNT MAN BILL SHANNON POINTS TO HIS LAKE HOME



TAJ MAHAL REPLICA IS BEAUTIFUL HIDDEN LANDMARK

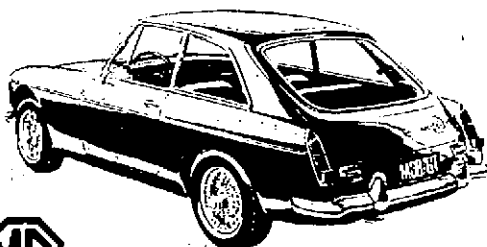


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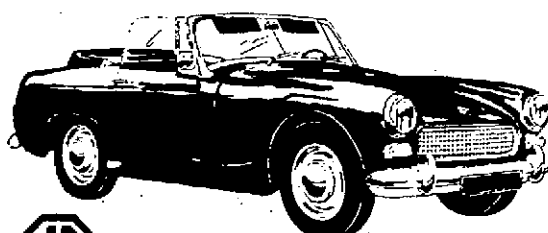
MGB

MGB Roadster . . . the fastest selling true sports car in its class. Performance, handling & economical cost of owning this superlative car make it well worth its modest price tag of **\$3033**



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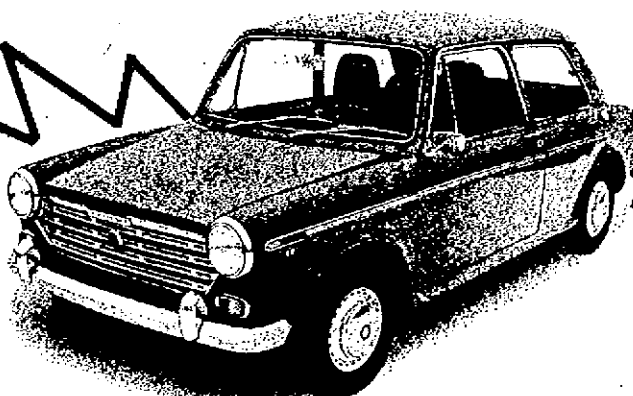


SPRITE

SPRITE by Austin Healey is still the best selling Fun-type roadster having all the creature comforts available. Drive one at Jamestown today. Buy it for **\$2294**

It's JAMESTOWN for Fun Cars

Austin America



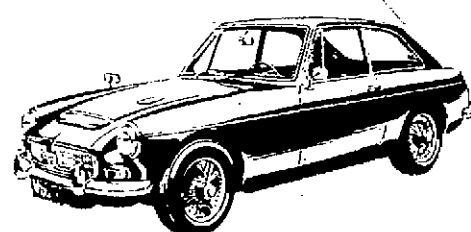
\$1949

With Automatic 4-Speed Transmission

THAT'S ALL YOU PAY EXCEPT TAX & LICENSE

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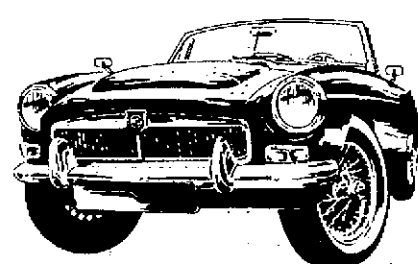
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MGC-GT

The great new MGC-GT . . . a new 6-cylinder power plant gives phenomenal performance. Available with automatic transmission. Overdrive is standard.

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The MGC Roadster with our newest power plant. You'll love every aspect of owning this racy car. Overdrive standard at this Jamestown Price of **\$3588**



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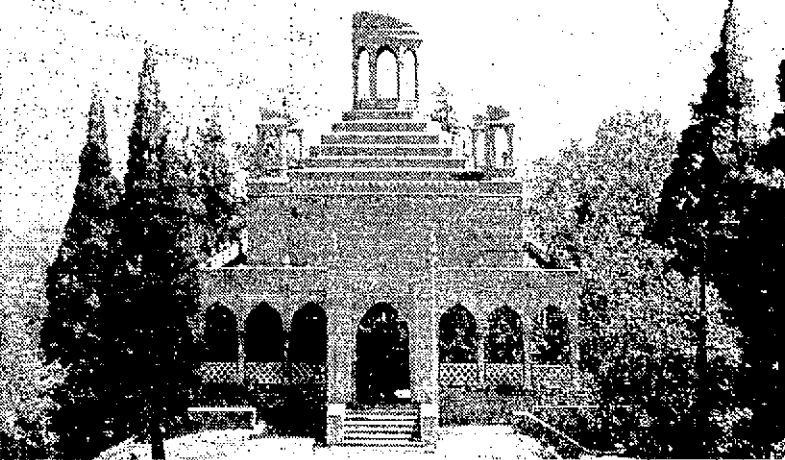
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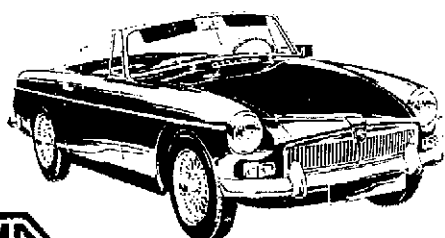
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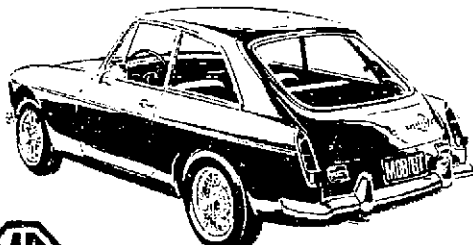


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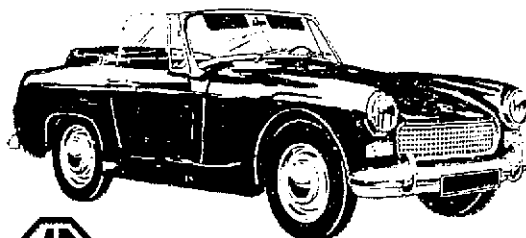
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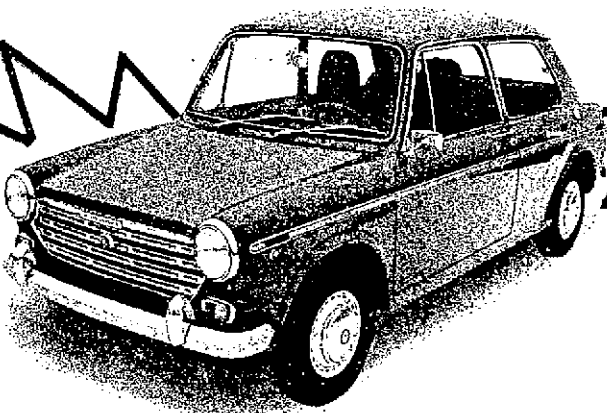


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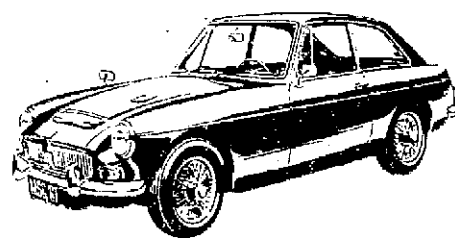
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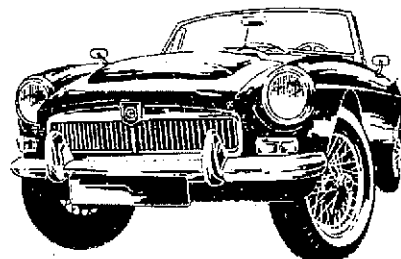


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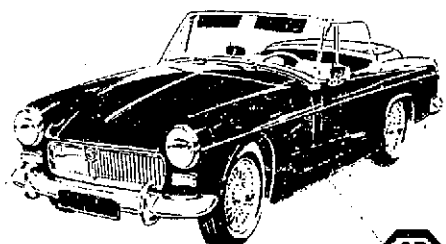
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TeleViews

Sunday May 18, 1969

Apollo X

(See Special Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pogo and Charlie



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And on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2, Charlie Brown and his creator, artist-writer Charles Schulz will be seen together in "Charlie Brown and Charles Schulz," entertainment documentary combining animation and live film action telling the story of Schulz and his creation of the "Peanuts" gang.

FEATURED IN ANIMATED ACTION based on Walt Kelly's comic strip swamp swimmers are Pogo Possum (in the exacting role of Pogo Possum), Porky Pine (a orphan), Miss Mam'selle Hepzibah (a Valentine skunk) and Basil (an apprentice butterfly).

Also animated are Howland Owl (a hot firecracker salesman), Churchy La Femme (a genuine tortoise shell mogul), Albert (an alligator by trade, as a summer Santa Claus), Beauregard (the noble dog, as a second-hand Christmas tree expert), P. T. Bridgeport (a bear) and Bun Rab (a rabbit).

Voices for the animated animals are provided by June Foray (Pogo and Miss Mam'selle Hepzibah), producer-director Chuck Jones (Porky Pine, Bun Rab and Basil), Pogo creator Walt Kelly (P. T. Bridgeport, Albert and Howland Owl) and Les Tremayne (Churchy La Femme and Beauregard).

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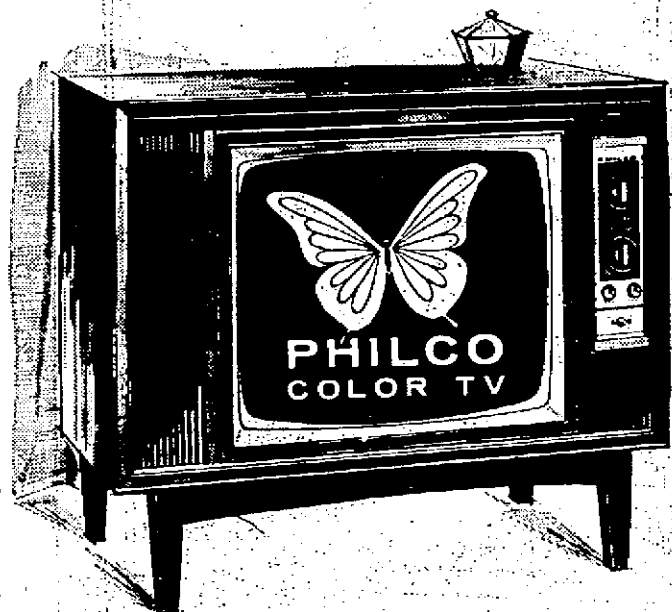
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(Continued Page 9)

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40-WATTS, 5-SPEAKERS

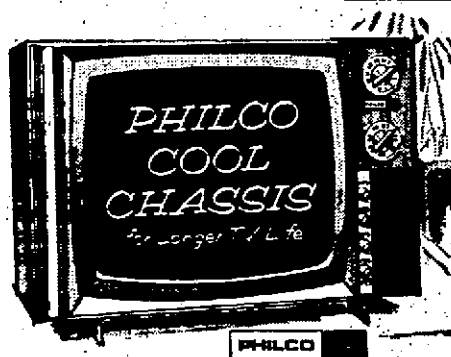
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- Philco MagiColor® Picture Tube brings brighter, sharply focused, more uniform color pictures
- 23" picture measured diagonally, 295 sq.in. picture
- Stereo Phone has 4-speed Automatic Changer,

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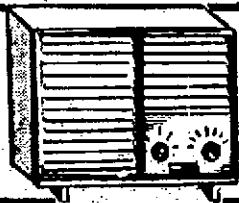
Dooley's LOW PRICE!

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FREE 90-DAYS SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

SAVE \$3.00



PHILCO® 5-TUBE TABLE RADIO

A Deluxe table radio in white only.

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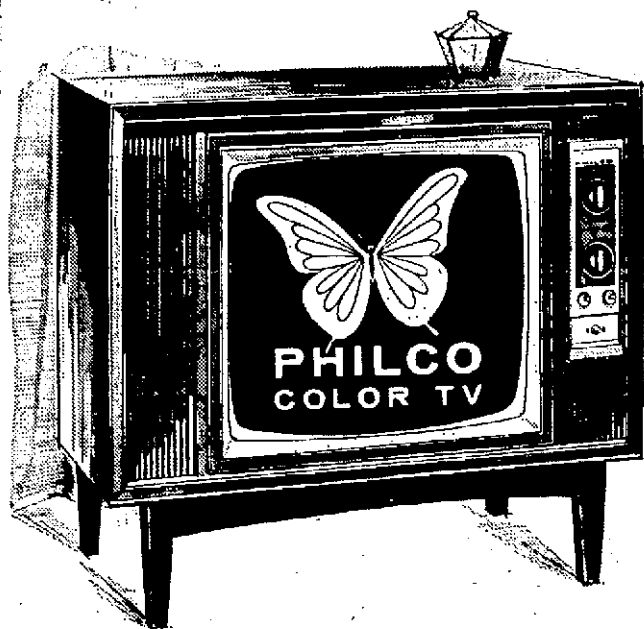
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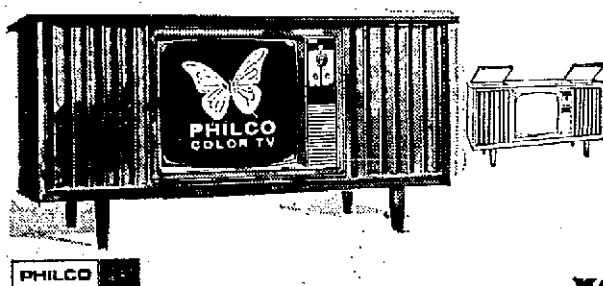
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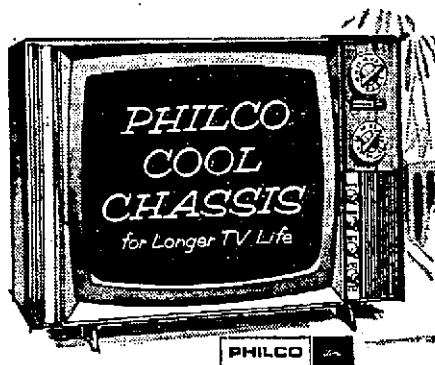
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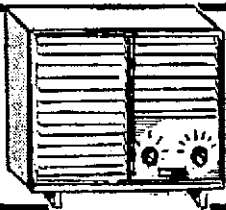
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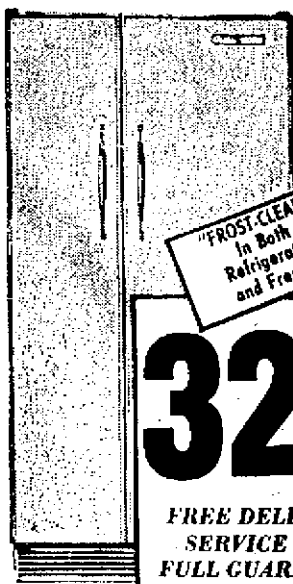
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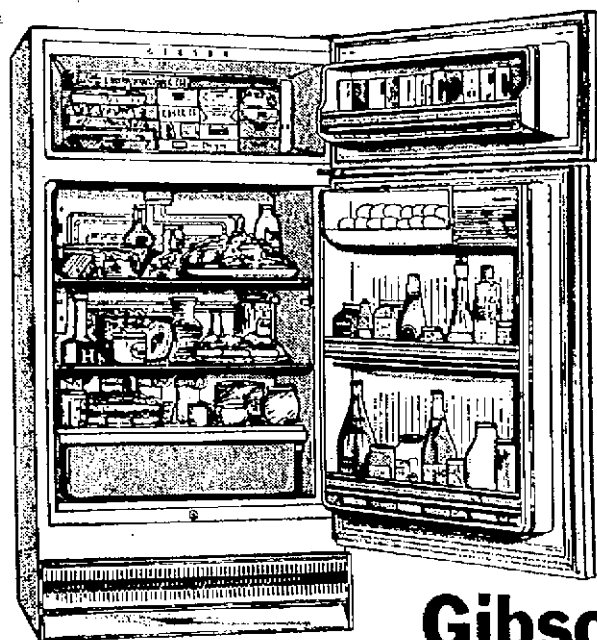
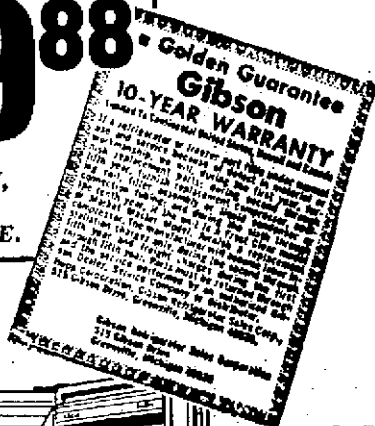
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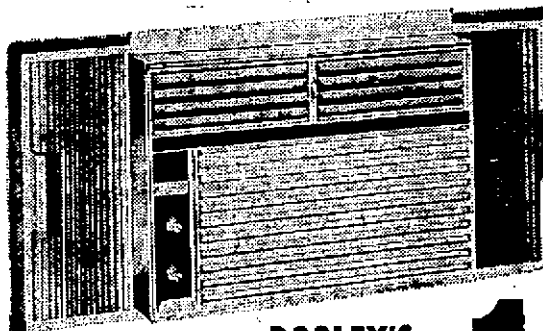
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	U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE HINDQUARTER OF BEEF PLUS ARM CHUCK	69 ¢ lb.
	(CONSISTS MOSTLY OF STEAKS & ROASTS. AVG. WT. HIND 160 LBS. ARM 100 LBS.)	

	Front Quarter of Beef The whole front quarter can be cut for Steaks for your Barbecue enjoyment. Average Weight 155-170 lbs.	59 ¢ lb.		SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN SIDE OF BEEF Beef beyond belief. Average Weight 280-325 lbs.	69 ¢ lb.
	U.S.D.A. GRADED AA CHOICE Side of Beef GOURMET STEER BEEF Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lb.	67 ¢ lb.		SPECIAL TRIMMED SIDE OF BEEF CONSISTS OF ALL THE PREFERRED PRIME CUTS OF BEEF. Avg. Wt. 265 to 285 lb.	71 ¢ lb.
	U.S.D.A. GRADED AA CHOICE BEEF ROUND Consists of: Round Steaks, Sirloin, Top Steaks, Swiss Steaks, Rump Roast, Boneless Steak Beef and Ground Chuck. Avg. 20-30#	69 ¢ lb.		U.S.D.A. GRADED AA CHOICE HINDQUARTER OF BEEF Properly aged for great flavor and juicy tenderness. Avg. Wt. 150-170 lb.	77 ¢ lb.

	BABY BEEF LIVER FRESHLY SLICED. GENUINE STEER. YOU WOULD PAY 79¢ ELSEWHERE YOU SAVE 40¢.	39 ¢ lb.
GALF'S LIVER 49¢		

	EXTRA FRESH! DELICIOUS IN DOZENS OF DISHES, FRESH & JUICY	GROUND BEEF	49 ¢ lb.
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	THICK SLICED BACON BAR-M 1ST QUALITY, HAS THE FLAVOR YOU WON'T FORGET	69 ¢ lb.
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Tele-Vues

For the Week
Beginning May 18, 1969

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Pan & Fan Mail 4
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TV Movie Tips 17
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Long Beach

(Write him, c/o TV Station KMEX, Ch. 34, 721 N. Bronson, Hollywood, 38).

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(Continued Page 5)

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Emmy Time 'Blue-Ribbon' Huddle

United Press International

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If they will send you what portion of the show was in script form—Ch. 4, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd.,

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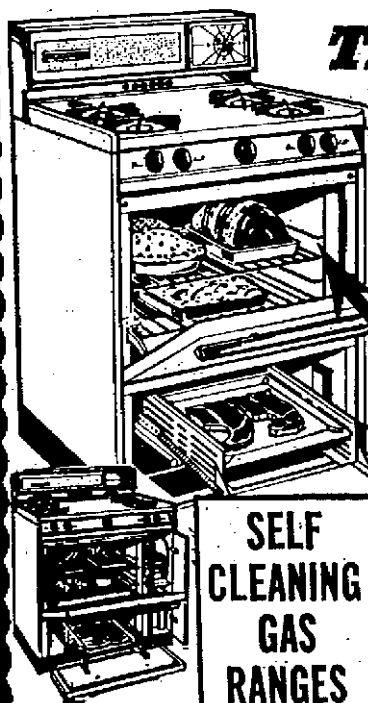
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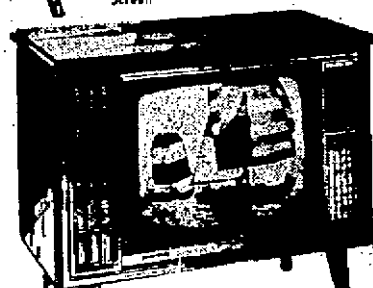
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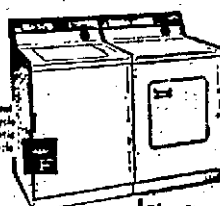
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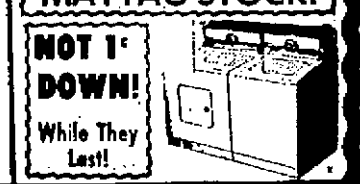
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MY HUSBAND says the Academy Award has been won by two stars more than once. I say this year was the only time it's happened. If he's right, who were the other stars? Also will Tom Jones ever come to Melodyland Theater ... ?

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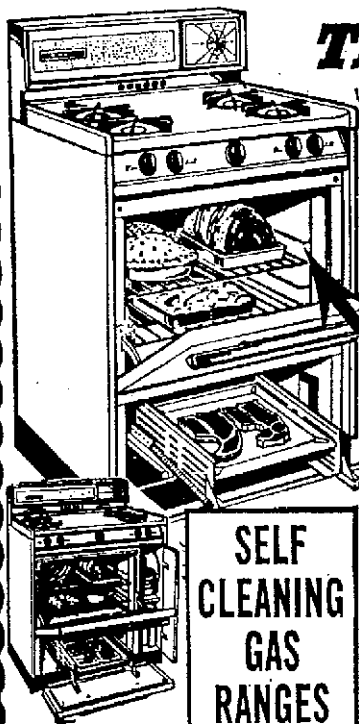
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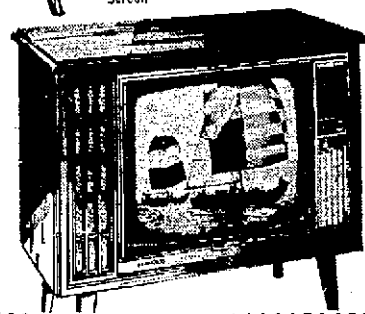
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"600"

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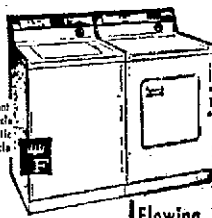
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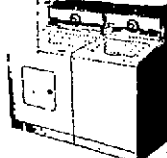
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SUNDAY

May 18, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies
7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
8:00 A.M.
2 *Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Ceremony of Innocence" (R). Victorian poems, accompanied by ballet.
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 **THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW—IN COLOR!**
with REX HUMBARO, Maude Aimes & Staff
9 Day of Discovery
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13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite, Arthur C. Clarke
4 Apollo 10 Launch, Chet Huntley, Frank McGee, Peter Hackes
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7 Launch of Apollo 11, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman
13 Gospel Music
9:30
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★ ANGELS vs. YANKEES!
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4 Frank McGee Report
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Earth" (earthquakes)
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
13 The New Sound
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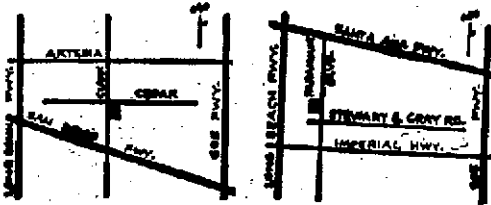


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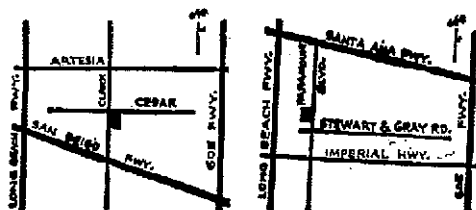


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- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Lehigh returns to face Montana (Missoula).
- 9 Gidget, Sally Field
- 13 Universal City, Bill Burrud, Ross Hunter, Bob Hastings, Edith Head. Visit to sets, stars, stuntmen, special effects men.
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Loud and Clear." Robert Sterling (airline safety)
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- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The new look in campus fashions, reincarnating styles of the early '30s.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins (R): "Bundu Rescue" of Rhodesia. (Both "Kingdom" and "Huck Finn" yield next week for Children's Theatre's "Little Women")
- 5 John Gary Show, Gisele MacKenzie, Sugar Ray Robinson, Judy Carne, Robert Clary, Greg Morris, Leonard Barr, Hedge and Donna.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Julie London, Sheldon Leonard. Microfilm's stolen in Japan.
- 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Pettit Fours"
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Robt. Rockwell (R). After a patrol boat explosion, Lassie goes into icy waters after help from Coast Guard. Filmed at Alaska's Mendenhall Glacier.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Jungle Adventure." Slave traders.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Stefan Arngren, Joseph Ruskin, Arthur Batanides (R). Steve, Mark and Barry try to save their friends from being displayed in a circus sideshow.
- 11 Spotlight "Bill Dana Show," Vikki Carr, Frankie Vaughn, Peter Haigh, Jack Parnell and orchestra.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Italian Grand Tour,"
- Hal Sawyer
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Eric Goldman," LBJ biographer.
7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Jerry Lester (R). On a fishing tour of the Everglades, Mark's boat capsizes in alligator-filled waters.
- 4 Disney's World of Color (R): "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). A reporter investigates when Kilroy is suspected of exaggerating his war experiences.
- 9 Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin." Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb ('57). Finding a sunken work of art.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Electric Ocean." Coast Guard rescues.
8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Joan Rivers, Mike Douglas, West Point Glee Club, the Fifth Dimension, Liza Minnelli, Bill Dana, George Carlin, Vito Venito (balancing act)
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!**
★ (C) **T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT**
Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 **FORD PRESENTS AN**
★ **FBI CLASSIC**
Efram Zimbalist Jr., John Ericson, Sarah Marshall, Roy Poole, Laraine Stephens (R). Merciless harassment of anonymous telephone caller have caused the death of a sergeant's wife. And the latter plans his own revenge.
- 11 *Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum ('52).
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "From Pines to Pineapples." New Caledonia and Fiji, with stops at Tahiti and Hawaii
- 28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan: "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" (R). Warning that population growth must slow down, and conservation of natural resources be enforced. Ecologist Ian McHarg directs and narrates.
8:30
- 4 The Pogo Special Birthday Special (preempts "Mothers-in-Law")

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (R), David Frye, Hedge and Donna, Liberace (who'll replace Red Skelton this summer), Pat Paulsen, Chuck Braverman's one-minute film on the universe.

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Irene Tedrow, Herbert Voland, John Randolph (R). Ailing reclusive must file a legal claim to her remote property to prevent a timber tycoon from logging her land.

7 Movie: "Alvarez Kelly," Wm. Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule, Patrick O'Neal, Victoria Shaw ('66). A strange alliance, based on true Civil War incident.

13 Commercial

9:15

13 Weekend News

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 My Mother the Car

28 David Susskind Show, with six persons who hate New York, plus cast members from Broadway's "Hair" and "Boys in the Band" on the "new" theatre.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, David Hurst, Noah Keen (R). Enemy bacteriologist has developed a mutant strain of a deadly bacteria, and Rollin is guinea pig for the first human demonstration.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Molly Picon. A simple arson investigation, when a spunky street vendor's stand burns, develops into a case of homicide.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow

11 The Joe Pyne Show

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

13 Wild Adventure

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner News

7 Keith McBee, News

11:30

2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed ('56)

4 Lohman and Barkley

7 "Movie: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('41)

9 William F. Buckley Show: "The ABM Conflict," Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), James Burnham.

13 "Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Wings for the Fleet

12:30

11 "Naked City

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "The Land Unknown," Wm. Reynolds ('57)

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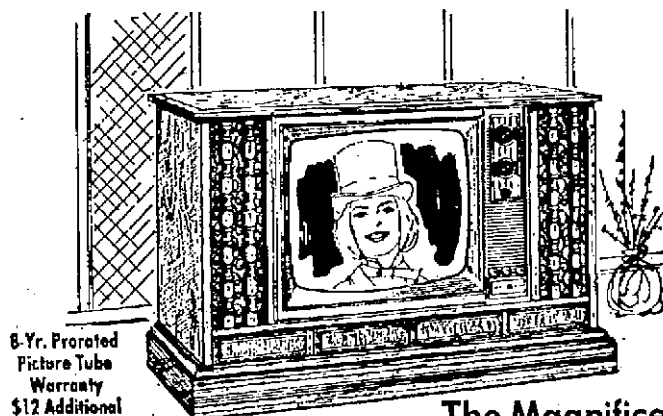
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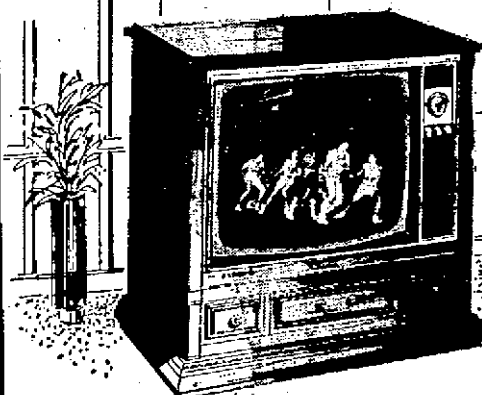
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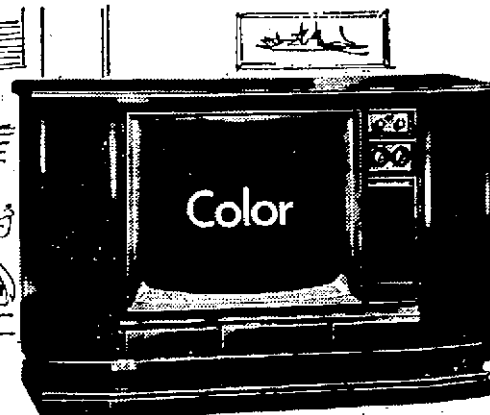
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Orange Plaza
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Huntington Bch.
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- 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Petit Fours" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Robt. Rockwell (R). After a patrol boat explosion, Lassie goes into icy waters after help from Coast Guard. Filmed at Alaska's Mendenhall Glacier.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Jungle Adventure." Slave traders.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Stefan Arngim, Joseph Ruskin, Arthur Batanides (R). Steve, Mark and Barry try to save their friends from being displayed in a circus sideshow.
- 11 Spotlight "Bill Dana Show," Vikki Carr, Frankie Vaughn, Peter Haigh, Jack Parnell and orchestra.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Italian Grand Tour," Hal Sawyer
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Eric Goldman," LBJ biographer. 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Jerry Lester (R). On a fishing tour of the Everglades, Mark's boat capsizes in alligator-filled waters.
- 4 Disney's World of Color (R): "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). A reporter investigates when Kilroy is suspected of exaggerating his war experiences.
- 9 Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb ('57). Finding a sunken work of art.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Electric Ocean." Coast Guard rescues. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Joan Rivers, Mike Douglas, West Point Glee Club, the Fifth Dimension, Liza Minnelli, Bill Dana, George Carlin, Vito Venito (balancing act)
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live!
- ★ (C) T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 FORD PRESENTS AN
- ★ FBI CLASSIC Efram Zimbalist Jr., John Ericson, Sarah Marshall, Roy Poole, Laraine Stephens (R). Merciless harassment of anonymous telephone caller have caused the death of a sergeant's wife. And the latter plans his own revenge.
- 11 *Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum ('52).
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "From Pines to Pineapples." New Caledonia and Fiji, with stops at Tahiti and Hawaii
- 28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan: "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" (R). Warning that population growth must slow down, and conservation of natural resources be enforced. Ecologist Ian McHarg directs and narrates. 8:30
- 4 The Pogo Special Birthday Special (preempts "Mothers-in-Law")

- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (R), David Frye, Hedge and Donna, Liberace (who'll replace Red Skelton this summer), Pat Paulsen, Chuck Braverman's one-minute film on the universe.
- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Irene Tedrow, Herbert Voland, John Randolph (R). Ailing recluse must file a legal claim to her remote property to prevent a timber tycoon from logging her land.
- 7 Movie: "Alvarez Kelly," Wm. Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule, Patrick O'Neal, Victoria Shaw ('66). A strange alliance, based on true Civil War incident.
- 13 Commercial 9:15
- 13 Weekend News 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 My Mother the Car
- 28 David Susskind Show, with six persons who hate New York, plus cast members from Broadway's "Hair" and "Boys in the Band" on the "new" theatre. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, David Hurst, Noah Keen (R). Enemy bacteriologist has developed a mutant strain of a deadly bacteria, and Rollin is guinea pig for the first human demonstration.
- 4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Molly Picon. A simple arson investigation, when a spunky street vendor's stand burns, develops into a case of homicide.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 13 Wild Adventure 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner News
- 7 Keith McBee, News 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed ('56)
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 7 *Movie: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('41)
- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "The ABM Conflict," Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), James Burnham.
- 13 *Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Wings for the Fleet 12:30
- 11 *Naked City 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "The Land Unknown," Wm. Reynolds ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice

SAVE \$20

NOW \$39⁹⁵

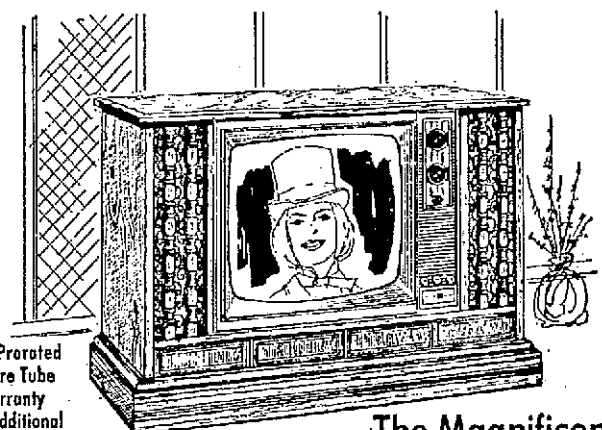
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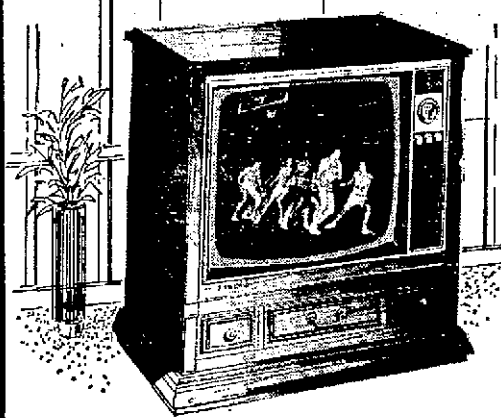
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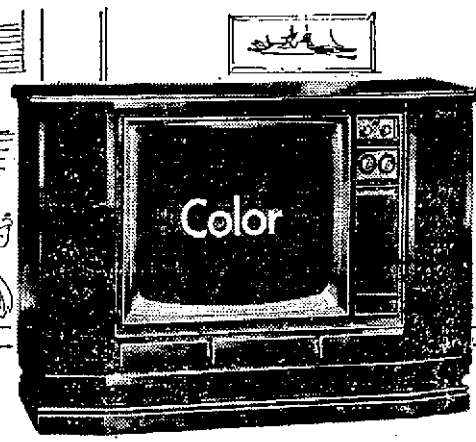
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MONDAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in Color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Forms in Music: "Dis-

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs.

Lorin Hollander, Jane

Jacobs; features on

Apollo 10, world hun-

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It Is Written

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

Marty Ingels, Mark

Siade, Jack Carter

bring their wives.

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Toy Ti-

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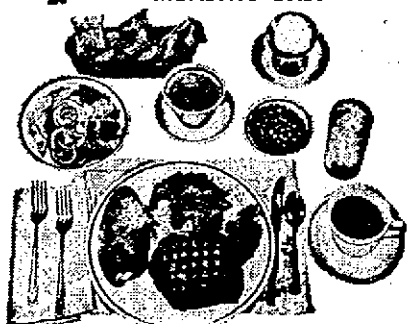
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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING Double-Header,
10 p.m. (9), has Hal Kelly
ringside at Las Vegas
Convention center with
delayed tapes of tonight's
light - heavy contest be-
tween Ed "Boss Man"
Jones and Roger Rouse,
followed by a 10-round
heavyweight elimination
bout between Sonny Lis-
ton and Scrap Iron John-
son.

Laughton, Charles
Ruggles (35) Comedy
classic.

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

Meredith MacRae, Lee

Grant, Jan Murray, Stu

Gilliam, Marty Allen

11 *Movie: "Swamp

Water," Dana Andrews

(41), Jack Lescaulie

subs for vacationing

host Ben Hunter

through May 30

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

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David Schoumacher

4 Apollo 10 Report,

Frank McGee, Peter

Hackes

7 Apollo 10 Transmis-

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Dr. Robert Jastrów

1:30

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4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

Joan Rivers Show,

Martyn Green, Leonid

Hambro

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Gail

Fisher, Buddy Greco

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

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13 *Movie: "Jungle Pa-

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4 The Doctors (time

shift for Apollo)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Barbara Baxley

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing (time

shift for Apollo)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "A Kiss Before

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Dying," Robert Wag-
ner, Jeff Hunter ('56)
13 Felix the Cat.

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Ronnie Schell,

Gerri Granger

4 Mike Douglas

Show. Van Johnson

hosts, Julius Wechter

and the Baja Marimba

Band, Linda Lavin,

Kay Thompson, belly

dancer Shalimar

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Black Knight,"

Alan Ladd ('54)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 **PUTNAM-MILLER-KELLY**

★ AND "MISS ROMA"

NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.

13 Roza's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS!**

★ News that IS News!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:25

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "100

Yards over the Rim,"

Cliff Robertson

11 Money-makers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

5:55

2 What's the Proposition?

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Cal Tjader, John By-

ner, Bill Daily, Mike

Bell, Al Mardo and

"trained" dog.

7 Movie: "Snows of Kil-

imanjaro," Gregory

Peck, Susan Hayward,

Ava Gardner ('53).

Part 1.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Jim Backus

11 Pay Cards! Art James,

Regis Philbin

13 Batman, Adam West,

Van Johnson (pt. 1)

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6:30

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11 *I Love Lucy Lucille

Ball, John Wayne

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Baschert,

David Opatoshu

28 *Challenges: "Elemen-

tary Science"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Phyllis New-

man, Gawn Grainger,

Darryl Hickman

10 World We Live In:

"The Child Watchers"

11 Password: George

Grizzard, Betty White

28 *Eastern Wisdom,

Alan Watts: "Death"

and Buddhist belief.

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Ken Curtis, Don

Chastain, Sandra Smith

(R). Swindling sales-

men, attacked by three

victims, is rescued by

a farm-widow who

becomes his target for

a land swindle.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Carl Ballantine

(R). After wrecking

SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 (2, 4, 7), 1
p.m. — A second trans-
mission of live color pic-
tures is due at 1:04 p.m.,
while the Apollo is about
one-third of the way to
the moon.

ALAN & His Buddy (4),
8 p.m. — Alan King teams
with Buddy Hackett in a
two-comedian spoof with
music, featuring sketches
satirizing marital life,
award presentations, the
generation gap and the
historic melodrama. Linda
Lavin and Karen Morrow
are featured, and hour
closes with Alan and Bud-
dy reminiscing about the
good old days.

Tony's car, Jeannie is
victimized by a crook-
ed used car dealer.

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan
Harris

7 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thor-
son, Ian Ogilvy (R).

Steed apparently has
turned traitor and de-
vised a plan to blow

up a peace conference.
But after Tara kills
him, five other steeds

show up. (For rest of
summer, repeats will
be of segments with
Diana Rigg.)

9 *Movie: "Hell to
Eternity," Jeffrey
Hunter, David Janssen

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Innovations: "New

Gear Technology" in
space travel

8:00 P.M.

4 Alan & His Buddy,

Alan King, Buddy

Hackett, Linda Lavin,

Karen Morrow

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 *Elisabeth Schwarz-

kopf (R). Arias and

songs, accompanied by

Gerald Moore

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Wally Cox (R).

Reformed safecracker

wants to go straight,

so Lucy "stretches the

truth" on his applica-

tion for a job.

5 Golden Voyage, Jack

Douglas: "Flanders"

7 Peyton Place. Lew and

MONDAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in Color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Forms in Music: "Dis-

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Marty Ingels, Mark

Slade, Jack Carter

bring their wives.

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Toy Ti-

ger," Jeff Chandler,

Laraine Day ('56)

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Possum Day parade

4 Concentrat'n McMahon

5 *Movie: "One Night

In Lisbon," Fred

MacMurray, Madeline

Carroll ('41)

9 *Movie: "Now Voy-

ager," Bette Davis,

Paul Henreid ('42).

Oscar winner.

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Bozo the Clown

10:00

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Robt. Vaughn,

Joan Rivers, George

Jessel, Jacqueline

Susann

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 *World Talk

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.

Shirley Jones, Jack

Cassidy, Gypsy Rose

Lee, Jan Murray, Kay

Medford

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Tortelli"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan

Roy Elwell, Lee Leor-

ard (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds., Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Patricia Barry, John H.

Davis on Bouviers

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Ruggles of

Red Gap," Charles

Laughton, Charles

Ruggles (35) Comedy

classic.

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

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Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Carl Ballantine

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Van Johnson co-

hosts "The Mike Doug-

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beginning Monday, 3:30

p.m., Ch. 4.

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

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Laughton, Charles
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Grant, Jan Murray, Stu

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11 *Movie: "Swamp
Water," Dana Andrews

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

cellor, Richard Salant, Reuven Frank, Elmer Lower (R). Study of alleged bias in TV news reporting, Emmy-nominated as news documentary.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Anniversary Gift," Harry Morgan
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 **LAUREL & HARDY FILM FESTIVAL—11:00 P.M.**
- "Way Out West" and "Bohemian Girl." Both are 1936 films.
- 13 *Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Mission over Korea," John Hodiak ('53)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Lindsey, Nicol Williamson
- 5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Wm. Holden ('47)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Scoey Mitchell, Fess Parker, Ray Stevens, Kelly Garrett
- 9 *Movie: "Danger by My Side," Anthony Oliver (Br-'61)

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37)
- 12:45
- 9 *Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart ('37)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely: Milton Friedman on economics
- 5 Community Bulletin
- 7 The Late Report
- 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews ('55)

Pogo 'n' Charlie

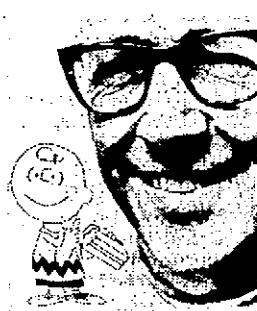
(Continued From Page 1)

enjoyment of having an outlet for personal emotion." There is much of Charles Schulz and of Schulzian philosophy in every "Peanuts" character.

"Almost every emotion I have comes out in the strip in some way," he says.

"It's very important to a person to have a channel for feelings, large and small," Schulz says. "My little people display almost every familiar emotion and reaction — Lucy yells, Linus philosophizes,

Snoopy complains and Charlie Brown bleeds a lot. They make good spokesmen."



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MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

cellor, Richard Salant, Reuven Frank, Elmer Lower (R). Study of alleged bias in TV news reporting, Emmy-nominated as news documentary.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Anniversary Gift," Harry Morgan
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 **LAUREL & HARDY FILM FESTIVAL—11:00 P.M.**
- *"Way Out West" and "Bohemian Girl." Both are 1936 films.
- 13 *Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Mission over Korea," John Hodiak ('53)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Lindsey, Nicol Williamson
- 5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Wm. Holden ('47)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Scoey Mitchell, Fess Parker, Ray Stevens, Kelly Garrett
- 9 *Movie: "Danger by My Side," Anthony Oliver (Br. '61)

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Mutiny on the Eissinore," Paul Lukas ('37)

12:45

- 9 *Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart ('37)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely: Milton Friedman on economics
 - 5 Community Bulletins
 - 7 The Late Report
- 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews ('55)

Pogo 'n' Charlie

(Continued From Page 1)

enjoyment of having an outlet for personal emotion." There is much of Charles Schulz and of Schulzian philosophy in every "Peanuts" character. "Almost every emotion I have comes out in the strip in some way," he says.

"It's very important to a person to have a channel for feelings, large and small," Schulz says. "My little people display almost every familiar emotion and reaction — Lucy yells, Linus philosophizes,

Snoopy complains and Charlie Brown bleeds a lot. They make good spokesmen."



CHARLES SCHULZ



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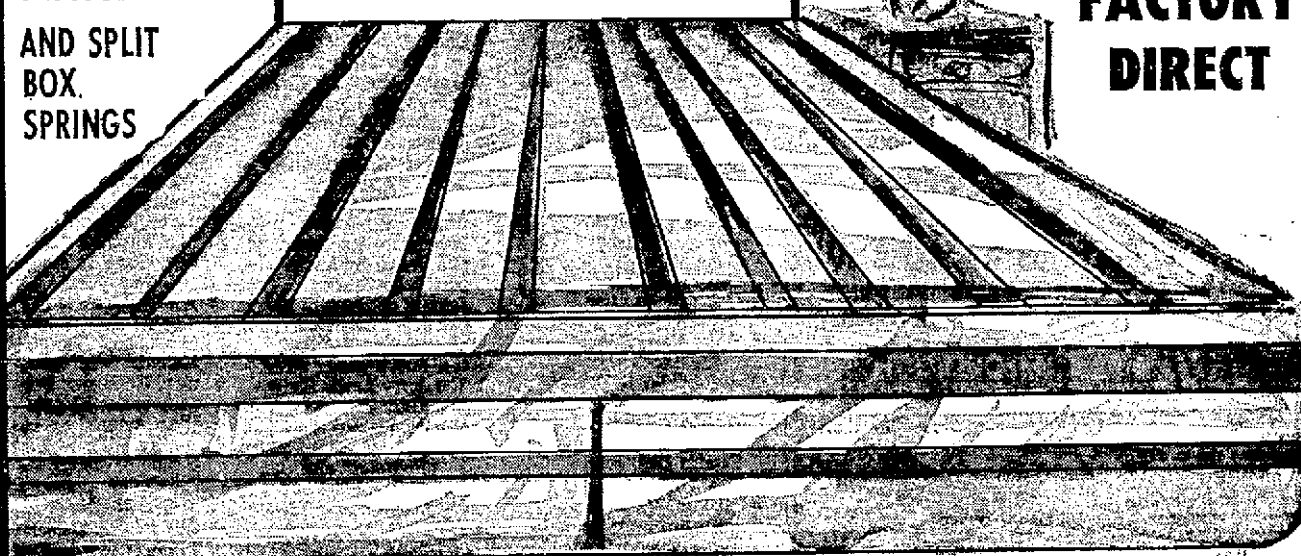
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TUESDAY

May 20, 1969

* **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 3 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).
- 4 Forms in Music: "The Sonata"
- 7 *Teacher In-Service
- 11 *Conversational Spanish
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Margaret Webster, Nicol Williamson, Apollo 10 report
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 *Morning Meditation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 9 Popeye, the Sailor
- 11 The Popeye Show
- 13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Pat Harrington
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 *Prize Movie: "Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor (43)
- 9 Dick Tracy (cartoons)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, McMahon
- 5 *Movie: "Professor, Beware," Harold Lloyd
- 9 *Movie: "Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor
- 11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personally, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *This Too Is America

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Fish Macadamia"
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Lee Leonard, Bob Dornan (to 2:45)
- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Patricia Bary, segments on make-up, teen-agers, welfare
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff (38)
- 7 *Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "The Scarf," John Ireland (51)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 (2, 4, 7), 3:48 p.m. — Color telecast from space shows views of the receding earth, and shots of the moon and sun.

BILLY GRAHAM (5), 7:30 p.m. — "Christianity" is the famed evangelist's sermon topic as he begins a 3-part Australia crusade, filmed at Melbourne. Other hours screen Wednesday and Thursday, same time.

GENERATIONS Apart (2), 10 p.m. — The first in a 3-part examination of the worldwide generation gap looks at "A Question of Values."

- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Go, Man, Go," Harlem Globetrotters, Sidney Poitier
- 13 *Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game, James Brown, Rita Moreno
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer with Hermione Gingold
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Elena Zelayeta (R)
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot (Br.-56)
- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Nina Foch, Ronnie Schell
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Van Johnson hosts Phil Foster, Gloria DeHaven, Jacques D'Amboise
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 3:48
- 2, 4, 7 Apollo 10 Report
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet," Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee, John Gavin (61)
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:15

- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 4:30
- 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY
- * AND "MISS ROMA"
- NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!
- * News That IS News!
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?" Earl Holliman
- 11 Money Makers, Perry
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

5:55

- 2 What's the Proposition?

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Paul Gilbert, George Lindsey, Peppermint Rainbow, Scoey Mitchell
- 7 *Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 2)
- 28 *What's New: Magic

6:15

- 4 KNBC Newservice

6:30

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Michel Petit, Carroll O'Connor
- 28 *Reading with Your Child: "The Triangle"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Museum Open House: "African Art"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Prine, Eve Plumb, Jeanne Cooper (R). Taken by a slippery horse trader, Johnny determines to get even, but winds up as custodian for the con man's young niece.
- 4 The Jerry Lewis Show (R), Totie Fields, Paul Lynde. A preview of the new TV season and a "moviestar" skit. It's next-to-last hour for Jerry, with "Star Trek" shifting here for rest of summer.
- 5 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade: "Christianity"
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Robert Lansing, Jerry Ayres, Harry Townes, Rex Holman (R). A probation officer wants to find and clear a young homicide suspect who has been on "acid."
- 9 *Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Petit Fours

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
- 8:30
- 2 Red Skelton Show (R), Jackie Coogan, Sue Raney, Freddie the Freeloader inherits six million dollars and opens a retirement home for deserving bums.



ROBERT LANSING guests with regular Peggy Lipton in "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 4 Julia, Diannah Carroll, Marc Copage, Cynthia Pepper (R). Julia panics when Corey comes home from his first day at school with drawings colored only black.
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, Roger Smith, Orriell Smith, Dale Monroe, the Shenandoah Trio
- 7 It Takes Thief, Robert Wagner, Ricardo Montalban, Bill (Celtics) Russell (R). Mundy's to steal a stolen sample of a revolutionary jet fuel from an international fence.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Jimmy Helms, Jackie Mason, Dr. Joyce Brothers on Jackie Onassis, Henry Youngman, Prof. Irwin Corey, Baywatch Lee
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rita Moreno

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 World Premiere (TV movie): Escape to Mindanao, George Maharis, Willi Doopman, Nehemiah Persoff, James Shigeta (R). Captured on Luzon, two U.S. soldiers escape to smuggle a decoder
- 5 SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT AT CLAREMONT!
- * DOODLETOWN PIPERS!

- The young singers, with guest Norm Crosby, appear at the various Claremont College campuses. (A 3-year veteran of the Pipers, Teresa Graves, joins the "Laugh In" cast next season.)
- 28 NET Festival: "The World of William Blake." Dramatized essay, filmed in England, on the life of the poet-painter-mystic.
- 9:30
- 2 The Doris Day Show, Noam Pitlik (R). Searching for a new husband for their mother, the Martin boys bring home a brawny deputy sheriff
- 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Darden, Robert Hooks, Denise Nichols (R). Ward loses his gun and shield during a holdup.
- 9 The Meyers, News
- 13 *12 O'Clock High

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: Generations Apart (pt. 1): "A

Question of Values," John Laurence

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

* News That IS News!

7 That's Life: "What's He Got That I Haven't?" Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Doug McClure, Totie Fields (R). In last show for defunct series, a jealous Bobby schemes to even the score when Gloria's old boyfriend suddenly appears. (Dick Cavett takes over this spot for the summer)

9 *Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

28 *USC Music Festival

10:30

9 *Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero (47)

13 Commercial

10:45

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 *Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 LAUREL & HARDY FILM

* FESTIVAL — 11:00 P.M.

"Our Relations" and "Blockheads"

13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold (53)

28 Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Masterson of Kansas," George Montgomery (55)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Bean, author Mel Heimer, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Charlie Callas

5 *Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff

7 Joey Bishop Show

Xavier Cugat and Charo, Johnny Tillotson

12:30

13 *Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond (48)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

9 *Movie: "Life in the Balance," Lee Marvin

1:15

2 *Movie: "East Side, West Side," Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason (49)

1:30

11 *Movies: "Magnificent Brute," "Mr. Universe," and "Flame of Stamboul"

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- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero ('47)
13 Commercial
10:45
- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'Clock Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonss, News
11 **LAUREL & HARDY FILM FESTIVAL — 11:00 P.M.**
★ "Our Relations" and "Blockheads"
13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53)
28 Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Masterson of Kansas," George Montgomery ('55)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Bean, author Mel Heimer, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Charlie Callas
5 *Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff
7 Joey Bishop Show, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Johnny Tillotson
12:30
- 13 *Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48)
1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
9 *Movie: "Life in the Balance," Lee Marvin
1:15
- 2 *Movie: "East Side, West Side," Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason ('49)
1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Magnificent Brute," "Mr. Universe" and "Flame of Stamboul"

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A Question of Values

'Generation Gap' Series Starts Tuesday

What types of parents raise radical college students? Do these students tend to come from liberal or conservative homes? Just how well do parents know their own sons and daughters?

Some insights on the subject will be revealed when CBS News broadcasts the results of its nationwide survey measuring the generation gap in a three-part investigative series, CBS Reports: "Generations Apart." "A Question

of Values," the first program in the series, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2. John Laurence is the reporter.

"MANY OF the parents I talked to will be surprised by the beliefs and attitudes their own children express on the broadcasts," says Laurence. "Time and again parents would tell me that their children saw eye-to-eye with them about marijuana or sex or religion

and then the son or daughter interviewed separately would express radically different beliefs and standards."

CBS News commissioned a nationwide opinion survey among youth and adults on a wide variety of subjects such as sex, morality, drugs, draft resistance, student activism and grooming. To illustrate the survey's findings, Laurence went to Boulder, Colo., to film the reactions of students at the University of Colorado and

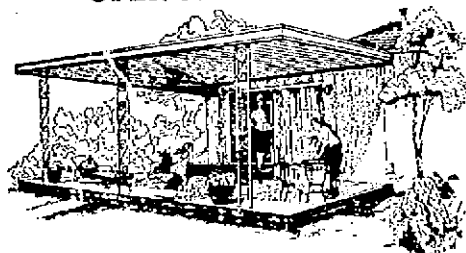
young people either studying in high school there or working in the area. The young people and either one or both of their parents answer the same questions on film.

"A QUESTION of Values" will concentrate on the dimensions of the generation gap as it is revealed in attitudes toward life styles, morality, drugs and sex.

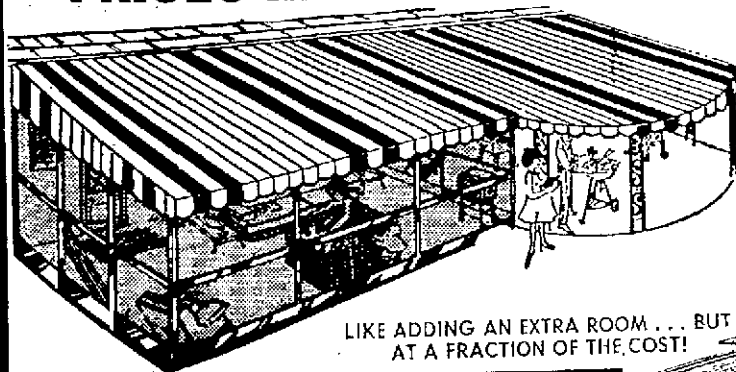
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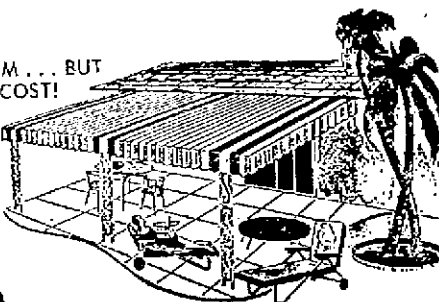
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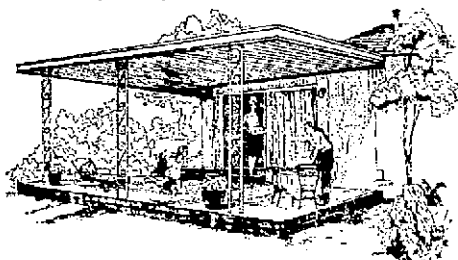
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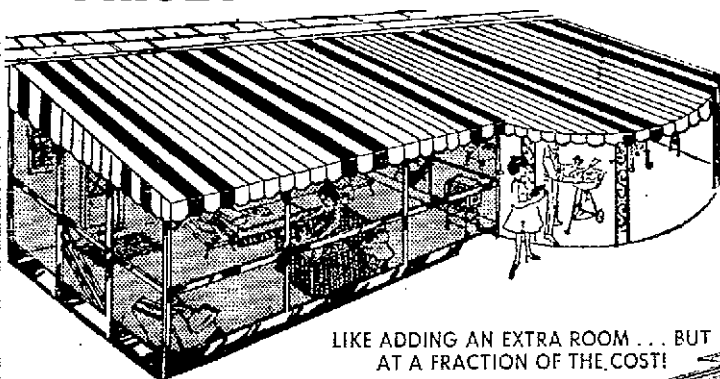
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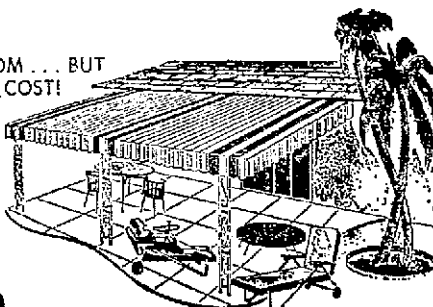
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WEDNESDAY

May 21, 1969

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Literature of England

6:30
2 Biological Revolution

4 Forms in Music:
"Fugue Flow"

7 *Teacher in Service

11 *University of Air

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Hugh Down, Chuck Stone, features on Apollo 10, college scholarships

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 *It is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, At Marineland.

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Half Angel," Loretta Young

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 *Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield

9 Movie: "Doctor in the House," Kenneth More, Kay Kendall (Br.-'55)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Say it with Art

10:00 A.M.
2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite

4 Apollo 10 Pictures

7 Apollo Mission, Frank Reynolds

11 Truth or Consequences

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



JACK BENNY hosts a "surprise" guest in repeat of "Jack Benny's Birthday Special" at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

7 Galloping Gourmet "Chicken Maison"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Lee Leonard, Bob Dorman (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

11:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Tortilla Flats"

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Patricia Barry, Chef Mike Roy

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo,

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joen Rivers Show

1:45
2, 7 Apollo 10 Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Montana Territory," Lon McCallister ('52)

13 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Benay Venuta

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Robert Bradley

4 PDQ, Dennis James

7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robert Slack
13 Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ronnie Schell, Nina Foch

4 Mike Douglas Show, Van Johnson, Jack E. Leonard, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Carmel Quinn, David Schoenbrun with views on our military power

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY AND "MISS ROMA" NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ News That Is News!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "The Lonely," Jack Warden

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

5:55
2 What's the Proposition

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Groucho Marx, Maureen Arthur, Sandy Baron

7 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Walkiki," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('53)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Lew Ayres, France Nuyen

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Balman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 1)

28 *What's New?

6:30
2 Flight of Apollo 10

4 Apollo 10 Special

7 Apollo 10 Report

11 *I Love Lucy, L.Bail

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *Talk about Teens: "Program for Special Teens"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 KNBC Newservice

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Perceptive Parent: "Creativity" pt. 2

7:30
2 Glenn Campbell Good-time Hour (R), the Smothers Brothers, Bobbie Gentry, Pat Paulsen, John Hartford, Jack Burns, Next-to-last show for season

4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Burr DeBenning, Susan Oliver, Scott Brady (R). Trampas is suspicious of an old friend's intentions when he wants to build an irrigation dam.

5 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade (pt. 2): "Telling It Like It Is"

7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bo Svenson, John Marley



SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 — Three telecasts today. First is at 10 a.m. as the Apollo approaches the moon, with pictures transmitted at about 10:09. At approximately 1:45 p.m. the spacecraft is inserted into lunar orbit 69 miles above the moon's surface, and color pictures are again transmitted at 6:34 p.m.

sheriff proves to be a rough town-tamer, but he has an iron-tight three-year contract.
9 *Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Fay Spain
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 PBL: "Cash!" (R), Bob Dylan, Godfrey Cambridge, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Jones, Dick Clark, Tex Ritter. Profile of the popular country-western singer (Cash's weekly ABC series starts June 7.)

8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Edward Andrews (R). Bert gets a bank credit and goes off on a spending spree — then Rufus loses the card.
5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Shari Lewis, Peter Marshall
7 Movie: "The King & I," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, Martin Benson ('56). Oscar-winning musical. (Early starting time preempts the King Family.)
11 Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Joe E. Lewis, La Tupe, Don Cherry, Van Harris
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Tisha Sterling. In Rome, Paul falls for a guitar-playing street singer.

9 pm. on to kum plus special boxes.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Linda Kaye Henning, Max Baer Jr., Maria Milka (R). Elly May takes over the cooking while Granny's in Hooterville.

9:30
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R).
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *12 O'Clock High
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Brenda Scott (R).
4 Jack Benny's Birthday Special (R).
5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!
★ News That Is News!
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
28 *Educational Turmoil (pt. 1). Films of symposium on university innovations held at Occidental College.

10:30
9 Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Helmut Lange, Tony Kendall
28 "Creative Life: Sartre & Existentialism"
13 Bill John, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 High School Debating Championships, Stan Chambers.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 LAUREL & HARDY FILM
★ FESTIVAL — 11:00 P.M. "Swiss Miss" and (Continued Page 13)



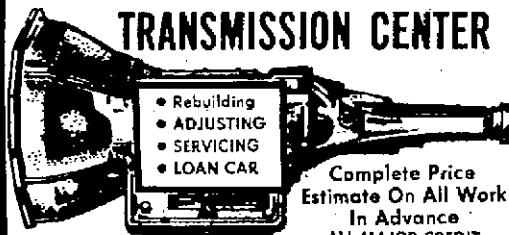
SOME OF THE younger members on "The King Family," at 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Ch. 7, are (from left) Stephen, Cam, Laurette, Kristen, Volney, Jonathan, Debra (on the piano) and Susan.

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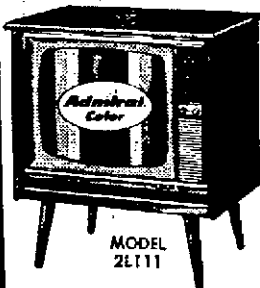
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May 21, 1969

* **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Forms in Music:

7 "Fugue Flow"

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *University of Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

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Stone, features on

Apollo 10, college

scholarships

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13 Felix the Cat

7:30

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13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.

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4 It Takes Two, Scully

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7 Prize Movie: "Half

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13 *Say it with Art

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Walter Cronkite

4 Apollo 10 Pictures

7 Apollo Mission, Frank

Raynolds

11 Truth or Consequences

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From Inside—Out

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4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



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"Chicken Maison"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

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Lee Leonard,

Bob Duman (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

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5 Cooking with Corris:

"Tortilla Flats"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Patricia Barry, Chef

Mike Roy

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

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4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

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7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Dr. Robert Bradley

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Good Morning,
Miss Dove," Jennifer
Jones, Robert Stack
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Ronnie Schell,

Nina Foch

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Van Johnson, Jack E.

Leonard, Gary Puckett

and the Union Gap,

Carmel Quinn, David

Schoenbrun with views

on our military power

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

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2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

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5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

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13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

5:55

2 What's the Proposition

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Groucho Marx, Mau-

reen Arthur, Sandy

Baron

7 *Movie: "Ma & Pa

Kettle at Waikiki,"

Marjorie Main, Percy

Kilbride ('53)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp,

Bill Cosby, Lew Ayres,

France Nuyen.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Ralman, Adam West,

Shelley Winters (pt. 1)

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6:30

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28 *Perceptive Parent:

"Creativity" pt. 2

7:30

2 Glenn Campbell Good-

time Hour (R), the

Smothers Brothers,

Bobbie Gentry, Pat

Paulsen, John Hartford,

Jack Burns, Next-to-

last show for season

4 The Virginian, Doug

McClure, Burr De-

Benning, Susan Oliver,

Scott Brady (R).

Trampas is suspicious

of an old friend's in-

tentions when he

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(R). Seattle's first



SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 — Three telecasts today. First is at 10 a.m. as the Apollo approaches the moon, with pictures transmitted at about 10:09. At approximately 1:45 p.m. the spacecraft is inserted into lunar orbit 69 miles above the moon's surface, and color pictures are again transmitted at 6:34 p.m.

sheriff proves to be a rough town-tamer, but he has an iron-tight three-year contract.
9 *Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Fay Spain
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 PBL: "Cash" (R), Bob Dylan, Godfrey Cambridge, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Jones, Dick Clark, Tex Ritter. Profile of the popular country-western singer (Cash's weekly ABC series starts June 7.)

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Edward Andrews (R). Bert gets a bank credit and goes off on a spending spree — then Rufus loses the card.
5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Shari Lewis, Peter Marshall
7 Movie: "The King & I," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, Martin Benson ('56). Oscar-winning musical. (Early starting time preempts the King Family.)

11 Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Joe E. Lewis, La Lupe, Don Cherry, Van Harris
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Tisha Sterling. In Rome, Paul falls for a guitar-playing street singer.
9 pm. on to kum plus special boxes.

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Linda Kaye Henning, Max Baer Jr., Maria Mirka (R). Elly May takes over the cooking while Granny's in Hooterville.
★ **LAUREL & HARDY FILM FESTIVAL** — 11:00 P.M. "Swiss Miss" and (Continued Page 13)

4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ **Sandler & Young, Judy Carne, Nancy Ames** Also Norman Wisdom, in first of 7 guestings on the London-taped hour. "Foreign country" salute goes to France. (Music Hall yields next week for season's final "On Stage".)

5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** from the Olympic
28 News in Perspective: "The Fourth Revolt," Clifton Daniel, student editors from Columbia, Harvard and Howard.

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R).
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *12 O'Clock High

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Brenda Scott (R).
4 Jack Benny's Birthday Special (R).

5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS!**
★ **News That IS News!**

9 *Marshal Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
28 *Educational Turnmoil (pt. 1). Films of symposium on university innovations held at Occidental College.

10:30

9 Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Helmut Lange, Tony Kendall
28 *Creative Life: "Sartre & Existentialism"

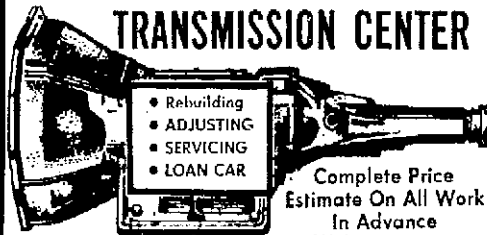
13 Bill John, News
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 High School Debating Championships, Stan Chambers.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 **LAUREL & HARDY FILM FESTIVAL** — 11:00 P.M. "Swiss Miss" and (Continued Page 13)

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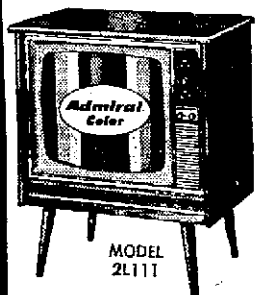
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SOME OF THE younger members on "The King Family," at 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Ch. 7, are (from left) Stephen, Cam, Laurette, Kristen, Volney, Jonathan, Debra (on the piano) and Susan.

WEDNESDAY

CRITICS CORNER

(Continued From Page 12)

- "Saps at Sea"
- 13 *Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53)
11:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin ('53)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Randall, Stanley Ulanoff
- 5 *Movie: "Hatter's Castle," James Mason, Joey Bishop Show (11:35), Raquel Welch, Patchett and Tarsis, the Inner Dialogue Group, Jerry Butler
12:15
- 9 *Movie: "It! Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson
12:30
- 13 *Movie: "Fame and the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)
1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte ('55)
1:30
- 11 *Movies: "To the Victor," "Romance on the High Seas" and "The Second Face"

ANDERSON & CO., aired Monday, Ch. 4... a crashing bore... It did demonstrate, however, how the best laid if derivative plans can go awry. "Anderson & Co." had all the ingredients of "Life With Father" and even more children — eight. But it didn't have charm and warmth.

Fred Gwynne, the lanky actor who once played a comedy cop in "Car 54, Where Are You?" and followed it up with the Frankenstein monster character of "The Munsters," played — too broadly — the Victorian type father of the clan. Abby Dalton, once Jackie Cooper's fiancée and then Joey Bishop's wife in two series, was his sweet adoring wife. There was a round-up of cute children, but too many to sort out in a short, one shot program.

It was just another pilot that couldn't get off the

ground. Anderson & Co. failed to find a NBC niche for next season since it didn't work as a situation comedy. But at least, by tossing it into half of the "Laugh-in" spot, a little of the money that financed the pilot was recovered...
Cynthia Lowry, AP

ROD MCKUEN, THE LONER, aired May 10, Ch. 4.
... A modest half-hour of very substantial attractiveness... The program consisted of laments and reflections from his own (Rod McKuen's) pen, mostly mood pieces revolving around the theme of loneliness.

McKuen is a decidedly distinctive singer of his own wares. The huskiness of his voice invites instant if quite unfair comparisons with the belated vocal endeavors of George Burns. He and his melodies have a tendency to

veer off in different directions only to come together again in contagious sensitivity...

The highlight of this brief special was McKuen's familiar and especially poignant ode to Sloopy, a cat with whom he shared 12 winters in the confinement of New York. The imagery of the number has an exquisite delicacy as McKuen details how man and his fond companion found affection amid their different yearnings for the freedom of the open country. It is a small gem...
—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

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COMPATIBILITY CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "no" to "yes." If you answer to a particular question is positively NO, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified no, mark the box second from the left. If it is neither a yes or no, but "?" mark the box second from right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

	NO!	No	?	Yes	YES!
1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.					
2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.					
3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.					
4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.					
5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.					
6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.					
7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.					
8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.					
9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.					
10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.					
11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.					
12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.					
13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.					
14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.					
15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.					
16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.					
17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.					
18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.					
19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.					
20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.					
21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.					
22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.					
23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.					
24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.					
25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.					
26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.					
27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.					
28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.					
29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.					
30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.					
31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.					
32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.					
33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually.					
34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.					
35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.					
36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.					
37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.					
38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.					
39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.					
40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.					
41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.					
42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.					
43 I believe that God answers prayers.					
44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.					
45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.					
46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.					
47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.					
48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.					
49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.					
50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.					

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

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AGE _____ SEX _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ OCCUPATION _____

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COMPATIBILITY

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THURSDAY

May 22, 1969

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 6:30
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
- 4 Forms in Music: Rondo
- 7 *Teacher In-Service
- 11 *Communication Now

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on Apollo 10, Wales, ghetto film
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 *Paul Harvey, Bible
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbo

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo Salute to national Maritime Day
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Ghost Towns of West
- 9 Popeye, the Sailor
- 11 The Popeye Show
- 13 Winky-Gumbo Show
- 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth
- 7 Apollo 10 Update. Transfer of Stafford and Cernan to lunar module

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Prize Movie: "Purple Mask," Tony Curtis, Gene Barry ('55)
- 9 Dick Tracy (Cartoon)
- 11 Jack-LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies.
- 4 Concentra'n, McMahon
- 5 *Movie: "Out of This

- 9:30
- World, Eddie Bracken
- 9 *Movie: "Whistle at Eaton Falls," Ernest Borgnine, Lloyd Bridges ('51)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 *Focus on Science

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Sally Ann Howes
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Pepper Steak"
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Lee Leonard (to 2:45)
- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

- 2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite, Arthur C. Clarke
- 4 Apollo 10 Report, Frank McGee
- 5 *Movie: "Lady from Kentucky," George Raft, Ellen Drew ('39)
- 7 Apollo 10 Report, Frank Reynolds, Dr. Robert Jastrow, Jules Bergman
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 11 *Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack ('53)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars



TABITHA (Erin Murphy, seated) uses a little magic to help schoolmate (Maralee Foster) become a butterfly instead of a toad in "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (Serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 Flight of Apollo 10. Lunar module descends to 50,000 feet above lunar surface, to begin 4-orbit exploration.
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Apollo 10 Report
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, Rodney Dangerfield

2:00 P.M.

- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 11 *Movie: "Personal Affair," Gene Tierney, Robert Jastrow, Jules Bergman
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains

2:30

- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Norman Lear.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show.
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

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- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44)
- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Robert Clary, Barbara Werle
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Van Johnson, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach and son Peter, Josephine Premice,
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Flight of Apollo 10. Pictures from both command and lunar modules in lunar orbit.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni.
- 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 **PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY AND "MISS ROMA" NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.**
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS!**
- ★ **News That IS News!**
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Time Enough, at Last," Burgess Meredith
- 11 Moneybags, J. Perry
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Tom Reddin, Paul Winchell, the Flipping Feats, Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon (this is team which was censored)
- 7 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature, John Lund ('55)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Abbott.
- 11 Pay Cards, Art James
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 2)
- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart.
- 28 *More for Money: "Your Shopping Cart"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 7 Apollo 10 Report. Rendezvous and docking of command and lunar modules.
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Ligado Technique"

7:30

- 2 **ANIMAL WORLD "SHARKS"**
- ★ **Kal Kan Pet Foods**
Bill Burrud watches sailors hunt the blue shark off the Southland coast for scientific study. (May be preempted for coverage of Apollo linkup.)
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Lois Nettleton, Skip Ward, Kelly Thordson (R). On a stagecoach, Daniel and a constable are robbed by a kind of backwoods Bonnie and Clyde.
- 5 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade (final): "Forgiveness"

SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 — This is the crucial day of the mission, with a number of telecasts scheduled (see log for details as expected at press time). Astronauts Stafford and Cernan transfer from the command to the lunar module, descend to their own lunar orbit for four trips around the moon at 50,000 feet above its surface, then rendezvous and dock with the command module and jettison the LM. (Without a successful link-up, the astronauts would be stranded in space.)

ALLEN LUDDEN'S Gallery (11), 8:30 p.m. — KTVV offers a "sneak preview" of a series being taped at their studios for national syndication. Sue Raney, Jackie Vernon and Otis ("The Outcasts") Young guest on opener, with "word portraits" on Walter Brennan and Lenny Bruce, and music by Belland & Sommerville with Danny Cox.

- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Vito Scotti, Diane Herbert, Del Moore (R). The convent is sanctuary for two fugitives — illegal baby hawks from Fomento, and Carlos from a girl. ("Nun" may be preempted for Apollo)
- 9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholz, James Coburn, Charles Bronson, Robert Vaughn ('60). Western adaptation of the famed Japanese film.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 *Black Perspective: "Does Hollywood Really Want the Black Actor?" Larry McCormick hosts panel discussion

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Jonathan Winters (R), the Smothers Brothers, Marvin Gaye, Fred and Mickie Flinn, Paul Lynde. It's final outing for defunct series, with repeats of "The Prisoner" taking over hour for the summer.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cesare Danova (R). Don's jealous when a

- charming, and amorous, restaurateur moves into Ann's building. ("Girl" daytime repeats start June 30, replacing "Funny You Should Ask")
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Let Me Hear You Whisper," Ruth White. Research lab scrubwoman tries to save her only friend — a dolphin — from a specimen's fate.
- 34 Jose Feliciano

- 8:30
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ralph Meeker, Clu Gulager (R). When a wino's found murdered, Ironside seeks the help of an embittered vagrant who once was a San Francisco policeman.
- 5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York (R). Worries about Tabitha's entrance to nursery school are well-founded. She turns a schoolmate into a butterfly.

- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery "Sneak Preview" (preempts Merv Griffin today and Friday)
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Vera Miles. Both Paul and Ramon find romance.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "In the Cool of the Day," Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury ('63).
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, Sally Ann Howes, George Burns, John Davidson (whose own series debuts a week from tomorrow), the Dave Clark Five. Tom translates his Welsh sign-off.

9:30

- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Logan Barbaugh, Elizabeth Knowles (R). Mistreated runaway child is reluctant to tell who abused him.
- 13 *12 o'clock High.
- 28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show (R), Lena Horne, George Gobel, Skiles and Henderson, the Gold-diggers.
- 5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS!**
- ★ **News That IS News!**
- 7 Apollo 10 Report, Frank Reynolds, Jettli

(Continued Page 15)



TOM JONES plays straight man to George Burns on "This Is Tom Jones" at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

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May 22, 1969

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An * indicates B-W.
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- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 11 *Movie: "Personal Affair," Gene Tierney,
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains

2:30

- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Norman Lear,

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

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10410 Garden Grove Blvd. — 530-5022

- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44)
- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Robert Clary, Barbara Werle
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Van Johnson, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach and son Peter, Josephine Premice,
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Flight of Apollo 10. Pictures from both command and lunar modules in lunar orbit.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni,
- 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY AND "MISS ROMA"
- ★ NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!
- ★ News That Is News!
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Time Enough, at Last," Burgess Meredith
- 11 Moneybags, J. Perry
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Tom Reddin, Paul Winchell, the Flipping Feats, Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon (this is team which was censored)
- 7 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature, John Lund ('55)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Abbott.
- 11 Pay Cards, Art James
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 2)
- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,
- 28 *More for Money: "Your Shopping Cart"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 7 Apollo 10 Report. Rendezvous and docking of command and lunar modules.
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Ligado Technique"

7:30

- 2 ANIMAL WORLD "SHARKS"
- ★ Kai Kan Pet Foods Bill Burrud watches sailors hunt the blue shark off the Southland coast for scientific study. (May be preempted for coverage of Apollo linkup.)
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Lois Nettleton, Skip Ward, Kelly Thordson (R). On a stagecoach, Daniel and a constable are robbed by a kind of backwoods Bonnie and Clyde.
- 5 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade (final): "Forgiveness"
- 9 What's My Line?

SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 — This is the crucial day of the mission, with a number of telecasts scheduled (see log for details as expected at press time). Astronauts Stafford and Cernan transfer from the command to the lunar module, descend to their own lunar orbit for four trips around the moon at 50,000 feet above its surface, then rendezvous and dock with the command module and jettison the LM. (Without a successful link-up, the astronauts would be stranded in space.)

ALLEN LUDDEN'S Gallery (11), 8:30 p.m. — KTTV offers a "sneak preview" of a series being taped at their studios for national syndication. Sue Raney, Jackie Vernon and Otis ("The Outcasts") Young guest on opener, with "word portraits" on Walter Brennan and Lenny Bruce, and music by Belland & Somerville with Danny Cox.

- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Vito Scotti, Diane Herbert, Del Moore (R). The convent is sanctuary for two fugitives — illegal baby hawks from Fomento, and Carlos from a girl. ("Nun" may be preempted for Apollo)
- 9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholz, James Coburn, Charles Bronson, Robert Vaughn ('60). Western adaptation of the famed Japanese film.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 *Black Perspective: "Does Hollywood Really Want the Black Actor?" Larry McCormick hosts panel discussion

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Jonathan Winters (R), the Smothers Brothers, Marvin Gaye, Fred and Mickie Finn, Paul Lynde. It's final outing for defunct series, with repeats of "The Prisoner" taking over hour for the summer.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cesare Danova (R). Don's jealous whan a

charming, and amorous, restaurateur moves into Ann's building. ("Girl" daytime repeats start June 30, replacing "Funny You Should Ask".)

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Let Me Hear You Whisper," Ruth White. Research lab scrubwoman tries to save her only friend — a dolphin — from a specimen's fate.
- 34 Jose Feliciano!

8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ralph Meeker, Clu Gulager (R). When a wino's found murdered, Ironside seeks the help of an embittered vagrant who once was a San Francisco policeman.
- 5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York (R). Worries about Tabitha's entrance to nursery school are well-founded. She turns a schoolmate into a butterfly.
- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery "Sneak Preview" (preempts Merv Griffin today and Friday)
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Vera Miles. Both Paul and Ramon find romance.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "In the Cool of the Day," Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury ('63).
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, Sally Ann Howes, George Burns, John Davidson (whose own series debuts a week from tomorrow), the Dave Clark Five. Tom translates his Welsh sign-off.

9:30

- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Logan Barbaugh, Elizabeth Knowles (R). Mistreated runaway child is reluctant to tell who abused him.
- 13 *12 o'clock High.
- 28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show (R), Lena Horne, George Gobel, Skiles and Henderson, the Gold-diggers.
- 5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!
- ★ News That Is News!
- 7 Apollo 10 Report, Frank Reynolds, Jetti-

(Continued Page 15)

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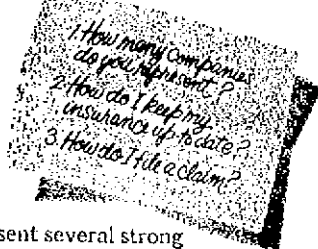
TOM JONES plays straight man to George Burns on "This is Tom Jones," at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- son of the lunar module.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienhal. Scenes from Cal State Dominguez Hills' production of the futuristic "Home".
- 10:30
- 9 *Marshal Dillon
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 If You Were President "Would you try to relax the tight money policy?"
- 10:45
- 2 Flight of Apollo 10, 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brukaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Movie: "Evil Eye," John Saxon ('64)
- 11 LAUREL & HARDY FILM FESTIVAL—11:00 P.M.
- Today's films: "Sons of the Desert" and "Pack Up Your Troubles"
- 13 *Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "My 6 Convicts," John Beal, Gilbert Roland ('52)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Bach
- 5 *Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W.C. Fields ('35)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Bart Lancaster and Frank D'Rone
- 12:30
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- 12:50
- 9 *Movie: "Scotland Yard vs Dr. Mabuse," Peter Van Eyck
- 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Les Miserables," "Volcano" and "Cisco Kid"

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The three grief-saving answers are:

1. We represent several strong companies, not just one. We're independent insurance agents, free to pick and choose among many strong companies offering insurance for your home, car, or business.
2. When you insure through us, we make certain your coverage is kept up-to-date, constantly reflecting the finest available coverage at the lowest available cost.
3. If you have a claim, we handle the details. We work for you, not for any one company, so we represent your interests.

Any further questions? Call us.

This symbol is your assurance that we are professional independent agents.



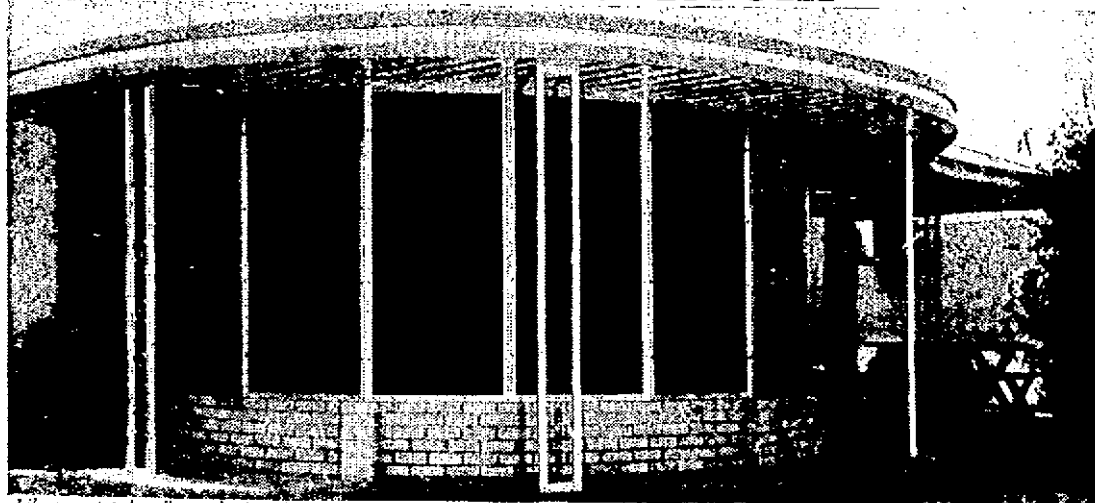
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TODAY

COLONIAL INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT AT 1:00 P.M. KABC-TV (7)

Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

Plan Now for a Sturdy All Year Liken "Patio Room"



Liken's ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall makes for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler

months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year play room. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.

Get Maximum Use of Yard with Liken Patio

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-in's, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

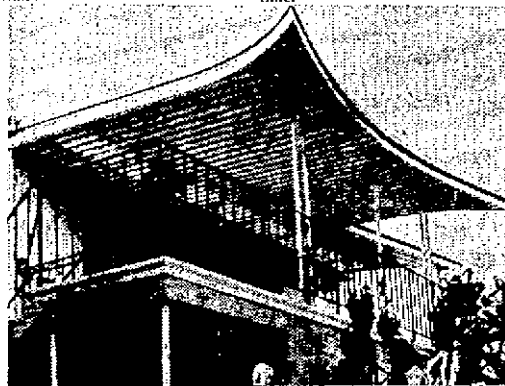
Liken are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling

Patio construction is augmented with complete service in aluminum awnings, screen enclosures, cement work and brick planters. All work carries a complete guarantee.

Liken staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.

Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.



Screening panels in a two color effect lend an Oriental charm to this second story balcony. Alternating panels of translucent plexi-glass allows light to filter through, but holds back heat rays. Total concept is further enhanced by decorative scroll railing, Oriental shrubbery and statuary.



Looking for something different in patio cover design? Liken is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright balance; design is continued along back of house to eliminate the "tacked on look" to prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories are "color tested" to match patio roof.

Unusual Prize Winning Designs

Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 22 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexaluminum Design Awards) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexaluminum patio cover. Custom work, unique construction... no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Exceptional quality is provided

through the extra strength of top quality spring-tempered aluminum panels. Liken features all aluminum concealed I-beam construction. Two coats of baked enamel that does away with waxing.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

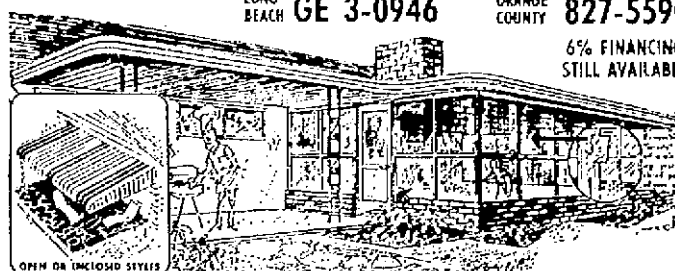
Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Liken. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design. Call GE 3-0946.

T. H. LIKEN & SONS ALL-YEAR

Flexaluminum PATIO AND FUN ROOM

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- OPEN OR ENCLOSED
- WINDOW AWNINGS

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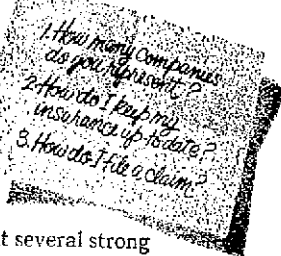
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(Continued From Page 14)

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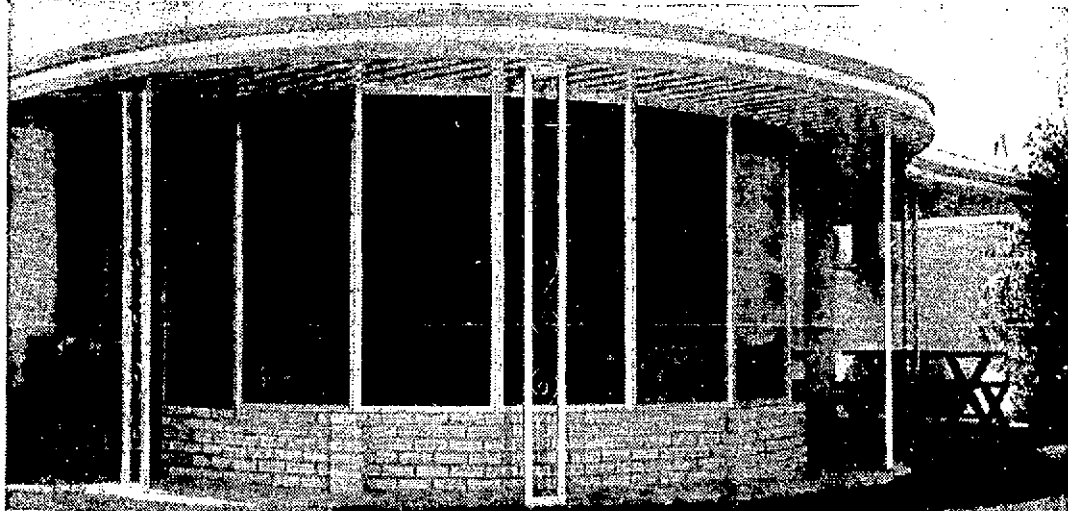
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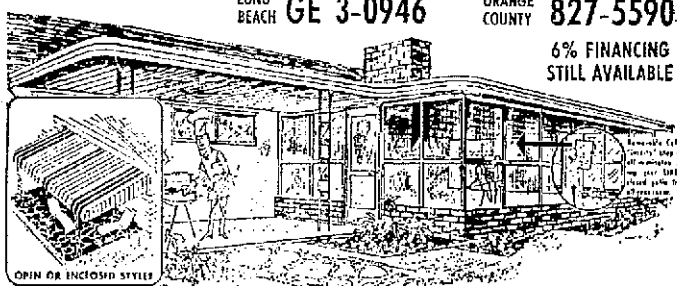
ALL-YEAR

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FRIDAY

May 23, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 a.m.
2 Literature in England
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
4 Forms in Music: "The Symphony"
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Campus Digest
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News with films of last night's Apollo transmission
4 Today, High Downs, segments on Apollo 10; VISTA, philanthropic foundations
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumbly Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Tormé
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Leage It to Beaver
7 Prize Move: "Meet Me after the Show," Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey ('51)
9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Sebastian Cabot
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

- 5 *Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
9 Movie: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero ('43)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *News Parade
9:45
13 *Spanish II and I
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Phil Silvers
11 Truth or Consequences
10:15
13 *Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Romper Room
11:15
9 Doug Dudley, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Culien
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Lee Leonard (to 2:45)
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Patricia Barry, Frank Austin, Debbie Sherwood
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Last Train from Madrid," Lew Ayres ('37)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "M.M.M. 83," Pier Angeli (Ital. '65)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels face the Detroit team.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers, Sue Lyon
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Too Young to Know," Joan Leslie ('46)
13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward ('54)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game
2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Lionel Hampton (R)
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan, Myrna Loy ('58)
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Diane McBain, Stubby Kaye
4 Mike Douglas Show, Van Johnson, the Irish Rovers, Rodney Dangerfield, Jacqueline Susann
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite, Telecast of the moon, the earth and astronaut activities.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Apollo 10 Report, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 *Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY
★ AND "MISS ROMA"
NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 CALIFORNIA ANGELS
★ vs. DETROIT TIGERS
Angel Warm-Up
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "The Hitchhiker," Inger Stevens
11 Moneyakers, J. Perry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
5:55
2 What's the Proposition

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Baseball ("sports")
7 *Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget ('56). Elvis, film debut.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge, Miko Mayama. Oxford-educated Zulu plans revenge on white men.
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 1)
28 What's New: Film set
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 *Challenges: ESEA Enrichment (pt. 1)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Junior College Trustees Candidates (90 min.). Platforms and question-answering by the 14 candidates.
7:25
4 Paid Political
7:30
2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Jim Shane (R). Dr. Loveless returns with an arsenal of weapons which includes a giant-sized robot and a life-like ventriloquist's dummy which exactly resembles its owner. And the robot's judge in a mock trial for West.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Rodolfo Acosta, Armando Islas (R). After feeding hungry Apache children orphaned by Pima attacks, John is threatened by both tribes.
7 The Singers: Two Profiles, Aretha Franklin, Gloria Loring (R).
★ Let's Make a Deal, shifts here next week,

SPECIAL

ALOLLO 10 — Winding up their orbiting of the moon, the astronauts telecast pictures of their own activities, of the moon's surface and of the earth 240,000 miles away — due for 40 minutes starting at about 4:09 p.m. The trans-earth injection burn, as the command module heads for home, will air at 3 a.m. tonight.

FIVE CITIES (4), 10 p.m. — Why cities are changing, and why change is resisted, is shown during an hour reflecting the human problems that affect the quality of urban life, co-produced as a joint venture of NBC-owned TV stations in New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles. Spotlighted is the chasm between the "total city" concept of urban planners and the "limited" concept of most citizens.

followed by the new John Davidson hour.
9 Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
8:15
5 Angel Wrap-Up
8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Judy Brown (R). In Hollywood to film a Marine short, Gomer meets a pretty stunt girl and Carter quickly moves in.

4 Name of the Game: "The Protector," Gene Barry, Robert Young, Anne Baxter, Ralph Meeker (R). Howard tries to prove that a bigoted millionaire is plotting to solve the country's racial problems by forming his own private army.
5 Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Nava-jo"
7 Generation Gap, Jack Barry, Peggy Cass (final show)
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Roger Smith, Gerri Granger, Jack DeLeon, the Back Porch Majority, Dorothy Manners with a "word portrait" of Mia Farrow
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ralph Bellamy. Tycoon's sure Paul is a playboy.
28 New Theatre for Now (R). Five short plays are performed by the Center Theatre Group of the Mark Taper Forum

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ensign Pulver," Robert Walker, Burt Ives, Walter Matthau, Millie Perkins, Tommy Sands ('64). Slapstick sequel to "Mr. Roberts."
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner with Sid Caesar, Noel Harrison, Sydney Omarr, Brandon Hanlon, the Grateful Dead, Elias & Shaw, Everett Greenbaum
★ Apollo 10 Report, transearth insertion.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9:30

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Madlyn Rhue (R). The Sonnetts aren't too popular in a town where James has been hung in effigy for shooting a man in the back and robbing him. (The Sonnetts move to Mondays for the rest of their run, filling in "Peyton Place" void.)
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *12 o'clock High

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Five Cities (locally preempts "The Saint")
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, John McMartin, Joanna Moore, Elizabeth MacRae, Gavin MacLeod (R). When an unfair divorce settlement leads to murder, Judd attacks the whole body of questionable divorce and child custody procedures. (Judd shifts to 9 p.m. next week as Dick Cavett screens here.)
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11 George Putnam, News
28 *R&D Review: "What Next in Biology?" Upcoming breakthroughs, breaking the genetic code.

10:30

- 9 *Movie: "View from the Bridge," Raf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence ('61). Excellent adaptation of Arthur Miller play, expertly directed by Sidney Lumet.
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," Ronald Howard.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 LAUREL & HARDY FILM
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13 Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer ('50)

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1:00 A.M.

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7 The Late Report
1:15
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1:30
11 *Movies: "Dark Corner," "Top Banana" and "Big Punch"
3:00 A.M.
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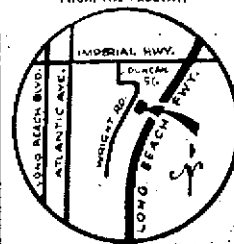
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SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

FRIDAY

May 23, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 a.m.
2 Literature in England
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
4 Forms in Music: "The Symphony"
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Campus Digest
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News with films of last night's Apollo transmission
4 Today, High Downs, segments on Apollo 10, VISTA, philanthropic foundations
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumbly Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Tormé
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Leage It to Beaver
7 Prize Move: "Meet Me after the Show," Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey (51)
9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Sebastian Cabot
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

- 5 *Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (39)
9 Movie: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero (43)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *News Parade
9:45
13 *Spanish II and I
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Phil Silvers
11 Truth or Consequences
10:15
13 *Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Gallaping Gourmet
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Romper Room
11:15
9 Doug Dudley, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Lee Leonard (to 2:45)
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Patricia Barry, Frank Austin, Debbie Sherwood
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Last Train from Madrid," Lew Ayres (37)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "M.M.M. 83," Pier Angeli (Ital.-65)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing

SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels face the Detroit team.
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers, Sue Lyon
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Too Young to Know," Joan Leslie (46)
13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward (54)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game
2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Lionel Hampton (R)
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan, Myrna Loy (58)
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Diane McBain, Stubby Kaye
4 Mike Douglas Show, Van Johnson, the Irish Rovers, Rodney Dangerfield, Jacqueline Susann
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite. Telecast of the moon, the earth and astronaut activities.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Apollo 10 Report, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 *Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller (43)
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 PUTNAM, MILLER, KELLY
★ AND "MISS RONA"
NEWS AT 4:30 P.M.
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 CALIFORNIA ANGELS
★ vs. DETROIT TIGERS!
Angel Warm-Up
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "The Hitchhiker," Inger Stevens
11 Moneyakers, J. Perry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
5:55
2 What's the Proposition
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Baseball ("sports")
7 *Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget (56). Elvis, film debut.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge, Miko Mayama. Oxford-educated Zulu plans revenge on white men.
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 1)
28 What's New: Film set
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 *Challenges: ESEA Enrichment (pt. 1)
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
5 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Junior College Trustees Candidates (90 min.). Platforms and question-answering by the 14 candidates.
7:25
4 Paid Political
7:30
2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Jim Shane (R). Dr. Loveless returns with an arsenal of weapons which includes a giant-sized robot and a life-like ventriloquist's dummy which exactly resembles its owner. And the robot's judge in a mock trial for West.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Rodolfo Acosta, Armando Islas (R). After feeding hungry Apache children orphaned by Pima attacks, John is threatened by both tribes.
7 The Singers: Two Profiles, Aretha Franklin, Gloria Loring (R).
★ "Let's Make a Deal," shifts here next week,

SPECIAL

- ALOLLO 10 — Winding up their orbiting of the moon, the astronauts telecast pictures of their own activities, of the moon's surface and of the earth 240,000 miles away — due for 40 minutes starting at about 4:09 p.m. The trans-earth injection burn, as the command module heads for home, will air at 3 a.m. tonight.
FIVE CITIES (4), 10 p.m. — Why cities are changing, and why change is resisted, is shown during an hour reflecting the human problems that affect the quality of urban life, co-produced as a joint venture of NBC-owned TV stations in New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles. Spotlights the chasm between the "total city" concept of urban planners and the "limited" concept of most citizens.
followed by the new John Davidson hour.
9 Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones (57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
8:15
5 Angel Wrap-Up
8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Judy Brown (R). In Hollywood to film a Marine short, Gomer meets a pretty stunt girl and Carter quickly moves in.
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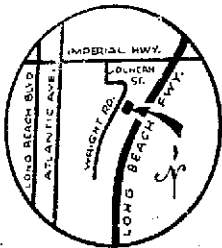
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TV MOVIE TIPS

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MONDAY — "Come Back, Little Sheba" ('52), Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth; couple's routine existence is upset by third party, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Escape to Mindanao" ('68). Film made for TV with George Maharias, Ronald Remy, Nehemiah Persoff, James Shigeta; escape of two soldiers from a Japanese prison camp; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY —

"The King and I" ('56), Deborah Kerr, Yule Brynner; English woman governess and teacher to the many children of the King of Siam based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, based on Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam"; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "In the Cool of the Day" ('63), Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury, Arthur Hill; unhappiness in marriage; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

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YUL BRYNNER, DEBORAH KERR
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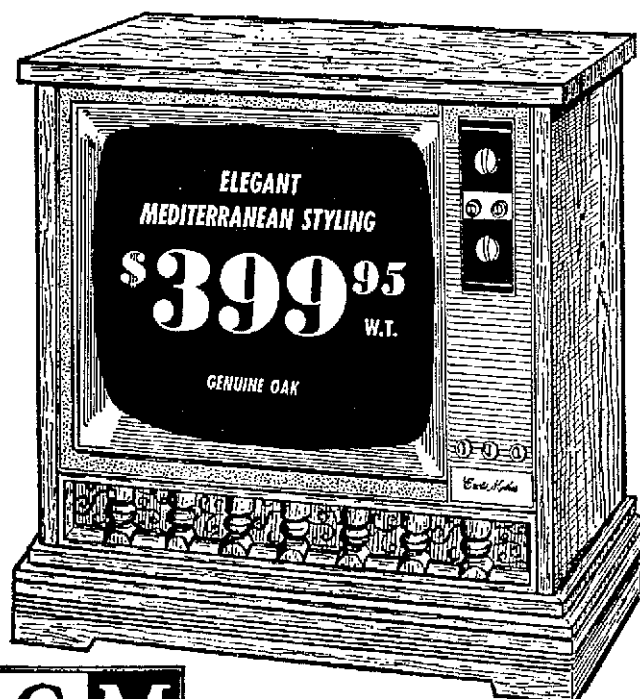
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SATURDAY

May 24, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

4 Apollo 10 Report (R). Transearch insertion

7:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Contemp. French Lit.
4 Untamed World.

5 *Campus Digest
7 *Campus Profile

9 *Most of Maturity.

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)

5 The Stoneman Family
7 New Casper Cartoons

9 Abbott and Costello
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

13 *Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kinnaman," Wendell Corey (48)

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Cool McCool
7 Adventures of Gulliver

9 *Movie: "Eyes of the Sahara," Curt Jurgens

11 "Branded," C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster (42)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack Lalanne Show

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour

7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "Samson & 7 Miracles of the World," Gordon Scott

13 *Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis

10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison

10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr.

4 Underdog (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper

7 Fantastic Four

11:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "No Love for Johnnie," Peter Finch (Br. '61). Brilliant

7 George of the Jungle

11 *Movie: "Target: Sea of China," Lyle Talbot

13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)

11:30

2 The Herculoids
7 American Bandstand

9 *Star Th'rt: "Hat That Wore the West," Alan Young (Stetson)

12 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
9 Atlanta Golf Classic

12:30

2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Pacific Blackout," Robert Preston, Eva Gabor

7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, all-Raiders program

11 Evans-Novak Report

13 *Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair

1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor

4 Baseball Today

7 *Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix

9 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe (52)

11 *Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews (46)

1:15

4 Baseball ("sports")

10 Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers

1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

2 The New Society, Paul Udeli, "Students' Voice

SPORTS TODAY

- ATLANTA GOLF Classic, 12 noon (9), covers the last four holes in the third round action from Georgia (final round airs Sunday), with Bob Lunn defending champion, a purse of \$115,000.

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax at Candlestick Park for a backup game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Francisco Giants. (Blackout Dodgers-Cardinals contest airs on San Diego's ch. 10.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Howard Cosell at Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, Mass., for the 15-round light-heavyweight championship between Bob Foster and challenger Andy Kendall. Action screens here by 3-hour-delay tape.

in Running Colleges,"

5 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Dorothy Provine, Scott Marlowe

2 Dial 'M' for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Herbie Mann

9 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell,

3:00 P.M.

2 *Dressing by Design

7 *Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister (47)

11 *Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul Langton

2 *Movie: "Navy vs. Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Bobby Van (65)

13 *Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" June Haver, Lon McCallister (48)

4:00 P.M.

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5 Championship Bowling.

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2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The new look in campus fashions.

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28 *Playing the Guitar

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9 Death Valley Days: "A Gift," Jeanne Cooper, Harry Lauter, Michael Courtney, Michael Keep. Pioneer woman's kindness to Indians is repayed with her choice of one life.

11 Spotlight: "Bill Dana

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French-filmed documentary, from train stops in the farm country to his victory speech at the Ambas-

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7 Dating Game, Jim Lang. Don Knotts questions three girls.

9 *Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau (55)

13 Santa Catalina Island, the Linkers. Special hour-long edition, filmed at fiesta time.

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13 American West, Jack Smith: "Challenge of the Mountain" (McKinley)

28 *NET Festival (R): "World of Wm. Blake"

8:30

2 Charlie Brown and Charles Schulz, Don Sherwood narrates (preempts "My Three Sons")

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lang, Edward Mulhare, Don Scardino (R). Gregg rejects modern medicine, and administers his own prescription to Mrs. Muir.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Guests are singer Ralna English and singer-guitarist Clay Hart, with a featured salute to the Memorial Day

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13 Buck Owens Show

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2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart (R). Uncle Joe organizes an all-male resistance to the new lady doctor, by employing "the old freeze."

4 *Movie: "The Miracle Worker," Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke, Victor Jory, Inga Swenson (62). An Oscar for Patty as the young Helen Keller.

7 Hollywood Palace (R). Van Johnson hosts season's next-to-last outing, with film of the Beatles, plus Mickey Rooney, Liza Minnelli, George Carlin, the Palace Duo, Chris Noel, Milo and Roger

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 The Stoneman Family

9:55

5 World of Sports

10:00 P.M.

2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant, June Lockhart, Bob Barker, John Gary (preempts "Mannix")

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall.

9 Profiles, Larry King: "Paul Newman." First in series offering inward reflections of noted personalities.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show

28 NET Playhouse: "Let Me Hear You Whisper," Ruth White (R). Scrub-woman in research lab befriends a specimen-to-be — a dolphin.

31 Boxing from Mexico

(Continued Page 19)

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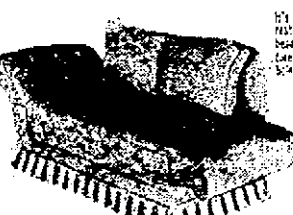
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• Asthma	• Milk Leg	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Dizziness	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Bile	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Catarrh	• Dysentery	• Lung Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Chronic Cough	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	• Vertigo
• Colitis			

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SATURDAY

May 24, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

4 Apollo 10 Report (R).
Transearth insertion

7:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Contemp. French Lit.
4 Untamed World.

5 *Campus Digest

7 *Campus Profile

9 *Most of Maturity.

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)

5 The Stoneman Family

7 New Casper Cartoons

9 Abbott and Costello

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

13 *Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kumano," Wendell Corey (48)

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Cool McCool

7 Adventures of Gulliver

9 *Movie: "Eyes of the Sahara," Curt Jurgens

11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones

5 *Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster (42)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour

7 Fantastic Voyage

11 *Movie: "Samson & 7 Miracles of the World," Gordon Scott

13 *Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis

10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)

7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison

10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr.

4 Underdog (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper

7 Fantastic Four

11:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "No Love for Johnnie," Peter Finch (Br. 61). Brilliant

7 George of the Jungle

11 *Movie: "Target: Sea of China," Lyle Talbot

13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)

11:30

2 The Herculoids

7 American Bandstand

9 *Star Th'r: "Hail That Wore the West," Alan Young (Stetson)

12:00

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

9 Atlanta Golf Classic

12:30

2 Johnny Quest

5 *Movie: "Pacific Blackout," Robert Preston, Eva Gabor

7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, all-Raiders program

11 Evans-Novak Report

13 *Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair

1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor

4 Baseball Today

7 *Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix

9 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe (52)

11 *Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews (46)

1:15

4 Baseball ("sports")

10 Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers

1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2 The New Society, Paul Udeli; "Students' Voice

SPORTS TODAY

- ATLANTA GOLF Classic, 12 noon (9), covers the last four holes in the third round action from Georgia (final round airs Sunday), with Bob Lunn defending champion, a purse of \$115,000.

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax at Candlestick Park for a backup game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Francisco Giants. (Blackout-out Dodgers-Cardinals contest airs on San Diego's ch. 10.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Howard Cosell at Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, Mass., for the 15-round light-heavyweight championship between Bob Foster and challenger Andy Kendall. Action screens here by 3-hour-delay tape.

in Running Colleges,"

5 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Dorothy Provine, Scott Marlowe

2:30

2 Dial 'M' for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Herbie Mann

9 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell,

3:00 P.M.

2 *Dressing by Design

7 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister (47)

11 *Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul Langton

3:30

2 Movie: "Navy vs. Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Bobby Van (65)

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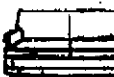
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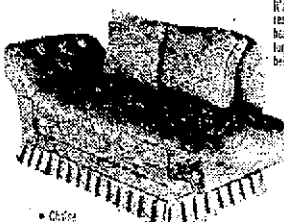
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• Catarrh	• Eczema	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
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• Colds		• Neuralgia	• Vomiting
• Colitis			

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SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

- 10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, John Dehner, Indus Arthur, Stephen Amgrim. Boy is in country illegally, and threatened.
9 What's My Line?
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Marnie Van Doren, William Shatner. Predictions include retirement for Liz Taylor, a son for Vanessa Redgrave, political defeats for Ronald Reagan and Richard Daley, near civil war in Spain.
13 Swingin' Gospel
11:00 P.M.
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Keith McBea, News
9 *Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('38)
11:15
7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick ('59). Plenty of adult excitement in Otto Preminger production.
11:30
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan ('53)
11 Insight: "Dry Commitment," Joseph Campanella
13 Commercial
11:45
2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter ('59). Deft light comedy.
3 *Movie: "St. Joan," Richard Widmark, Jean Seberg ('57)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Chris and Peter Allen, Rene Carpenter
11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:30
9 *Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Jacques Sernas ('55)
1:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Claudia," "Cinderella Jones," and "A Kiss in the Dark"
1:30
2 Movie: "Green Fire," Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger ('54)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Movie: "Fly By Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
2:15
7 Adventures of Seaspray

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KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKK-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	XEB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
9:30 a.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Mission Launch
10:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (db)
12:15 p.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Translunar Insertion
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers
4:35 p.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Wrap-Up, Reid Collins
10:05 p.m., KMPC—UCLA: Golden Years, Hugh O'Brian

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—News: Radio Point KMPC—Religious News KABC—In Headlines KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Kala'scope KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Sacred Hour 7:15 KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People 7:30 KLAC—Faith in Father KFI—Kerwin Hoover KMPC—Bible Class KABC—Of Everything KRLA—Silhouette KFOX—Cavary Report KGER—World Missions KFI—Christian Science	11:00 A.M. KFI—Ron McCoy (to 3) 11:35 KNX—Face the Nation 12 NOON KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4) KABC—Open Line (to 4) KFI—Weekend News KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Way of Grace 12:30 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KFI—Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at San Diego Cardinals KOGO—Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres KFOX—FOX Hit Parade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:35 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. KGER—Your Worship Hour KRLA—Johnny Darin, to 5 KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Quilez Hour 3:00 P.M. KFI—Al Collins (to 7) KGER—Fut. Josoph 3:30 KGER—Reunion Time 4:00 P.M. KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 5) KABC—Newsday KGER—Rev. John Brown 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Marnus KFOX—FOX Too 70 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KABC—Issues & Answers: Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird KGER—Radio Bible Class	7:00 P.M. KFI—To be announced KABC—News KRLA—Mike Ambrose KFOX—Personal Golden Tom Clay KGER—Don Palmer 7:15 KABC—Religion on Line 7:30 KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M. KLAC—Kath. Walker KNX—Weekend News 8:30 KGER—Am. Indian Church 9:45 KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KMPC—News KFOX—Square Through KGER—Bethel Church 9:15 KMPC—Al B. Jackson KFOX—City Employee 9:30 KMPC—University Explorer KABC—Campus Problems: Chancellor Charles E. Young KNX—Face the Nation (R) KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Testament Light 9:45 KMPC—Local News 10:00 P.M. KMPC—News: UCLA—The Golden Years, Hugh O'Brian KABC—News: Your Child KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Face the Nation KGER—Episcopal Church 10:15 KABC—Education Report 10:30 KABC—Message of Israel KFOX—You're Invited 10:45 KABC—Personal Encounter KFOX—NATO: News 11:00 P.M. KMPC—Pete Smith KABC—Hour of decision 11:15 KFOX—Citizen's Action KGER—Circle Mission 11:30 KABC—Social Science 11:45 KLAC—First Person KABC—Hour of decision 12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 4) KFI—Frank Terry KMPC—Charlie Johnson
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FM Stations

KLON — 91.3	KPOL — 93.9	KWIZ — 94.7	KOST — 103.5
XSPC — 94.1	KMET — 94.3	KNOB — 97.9	KBIG — 104.3
KULU — 95.1	KABC — 95.5	KCBH — 98.7	KSCA — 105.1
KPFK — 96.7	KABC — 96.3	KFOX — 100.7	KNAC — 105.9
KUSC — 97.5	KRKD — 97.1	KULI — 101.9	KYMS — 106.3
KNX — 93.1	KDUU — 97.5	KRHM — 102.7	KBBI — 107.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, MAY 18
Light Opera Theater (Scarlati: Spanish Lady & Roman Cavalier; Lelari: The Merry Widow, high-lights); 9 a.m., KCBH... Jazz from Japan and America, 10 a.m., KBCA... Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH... Sunday Opera (Ronnefeld: The Ant), noon, KPFK... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Gulltar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
Jazz Dialogue, 8 p.m., KBCA... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9 p.m., KFAC... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCH.
MONDAY
Charles Byrd is featured at 9 a.m., KVFM Sweet & Smooth, 10 a.m.,

KNOB... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2:05 p.m., KBBI... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

- 10:30**
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, John Dehner, Indus Arthur, Stephen Arngim. Boy is in country illegally, and threatened.
9 What's My Line?
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Marnie Van Doren, William Shatner. Predictions include retirement for Liz Taylor, a son for Vanessa Redgrave, political defeats for Ronald Reagan and Richard Daley, near civil war in Spain.
13 Swingin' Gospel
11:00 P.M.
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Keith McBe, News
9 *Movie: "Alexander's
- Ragtime Band," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('38)
11:15
7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick ('59). Plenty of adult excitement in Otto Preminger production.
11:30
2 Cleite Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan ('53)
11 Insight: "Dry Commitment," Joseph Campanella
13 Commercial
11:45
2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter ('59). Deft light comedy.
13 *Movie: "St. Joan," Richard Widmark, Jean Seberg ('57)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Chris and Peter Allen, Rene Carpenter
11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:30
9 *Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Jacques Sernas ('55)
1:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Claudia," "Cinderella Jones" and "A Kiss in the Dark"
1:30
2 Movie: "Green Fire," Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger ('54)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Movie: "Fly By Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
2:15
7 Adventures of Seaspray

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KBBQ-1500 **KGBS-1020** **KKAR-1220** **KLAC-1540** **KWKW-1300**
KDAY-1580 **KGER-1390** **KIEV-870** **KREL-1370** **KWOW-1400**
KEZY-1190 **KGFJ-1230** **KIAC-570** **KRKD-1150** **XERA-1090**
KFAC-1330 **XTRA-690**

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:30 a.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Mission Launch
 10:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (dbl)
 12:15 p.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Translunar Insertion
 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers
 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers
 4:35 p.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Wrap-Up, Reid Collins
 10:05 p.m., KMPC—UCLA: Golden Years, Hugh O'Brian

7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ. KFI—News: Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News KABC—In Huddle
 KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Kallidoscope
 KABC—World tomorrow KGER—Sacred Hour
11:00 A.M.
 KFI—Ron McCoy (to 3) KNX—Face the Nation
12 NOON
 KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4) KABC—Open Line (to 4)
 KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Word of Grace
 KGER—Word of Grace KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
 KFI—Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Dodgers KGOB—Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres
 KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
2:00 P.M.
 KGER—Your Worship Hour KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 6
3:00 P.M.
 KFI—Al Collins (to 7) KGER—Full Gospel
4:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 5) KABC—Newsweek
 KGER—Revival Hour KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Johnny Magnius Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KABC—Voices in Headlines
 KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
 KABC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—Perspective
 KRLA—Pan Chronicle KGER—Rascals Mission
 KMPC—Johnny Magnius KABC—Issues & Answers
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

FM Stations

KLON	86.3	KFOL	92.9	KWIZ	94.7	KOST	103.5
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	92.9	KBIG	104.3
KXLIJ	89.1	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBCA	105.1
KUCB	90.7	KABC	95.3	KFOX	101.3	KWST	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KVMS	106.3
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KRHM	102.7	KBYI	107.5

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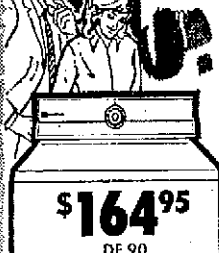
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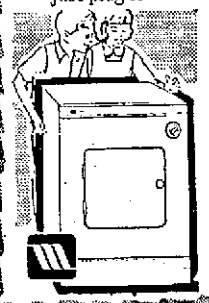
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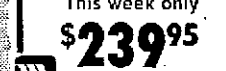
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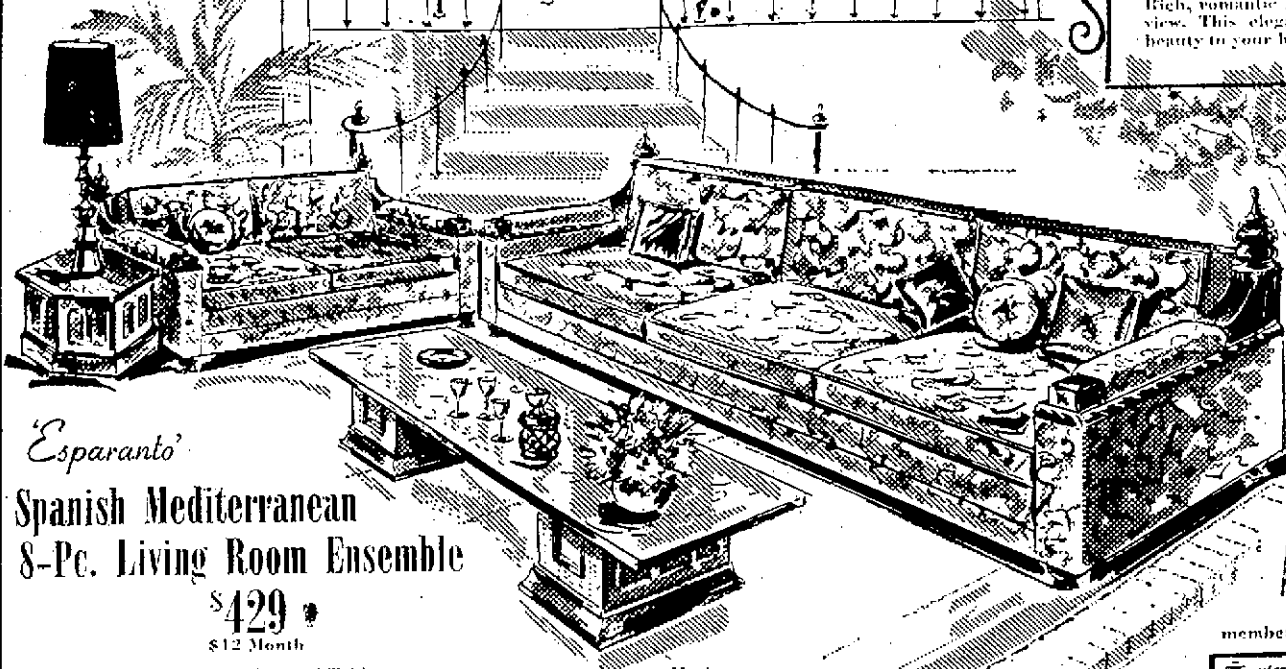
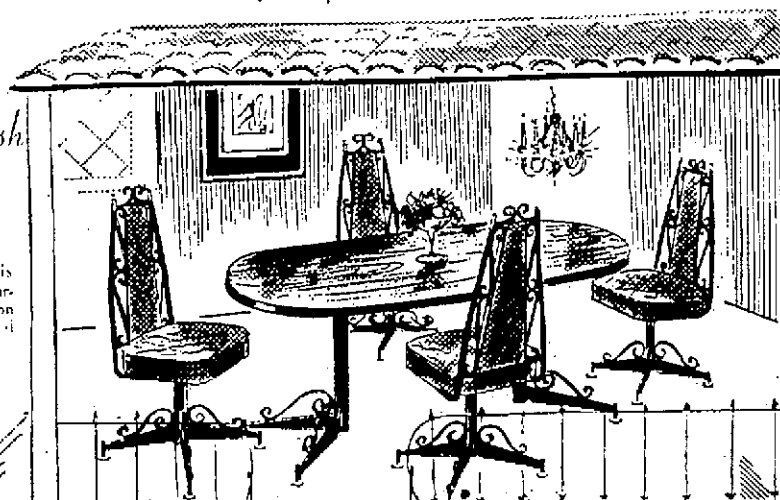
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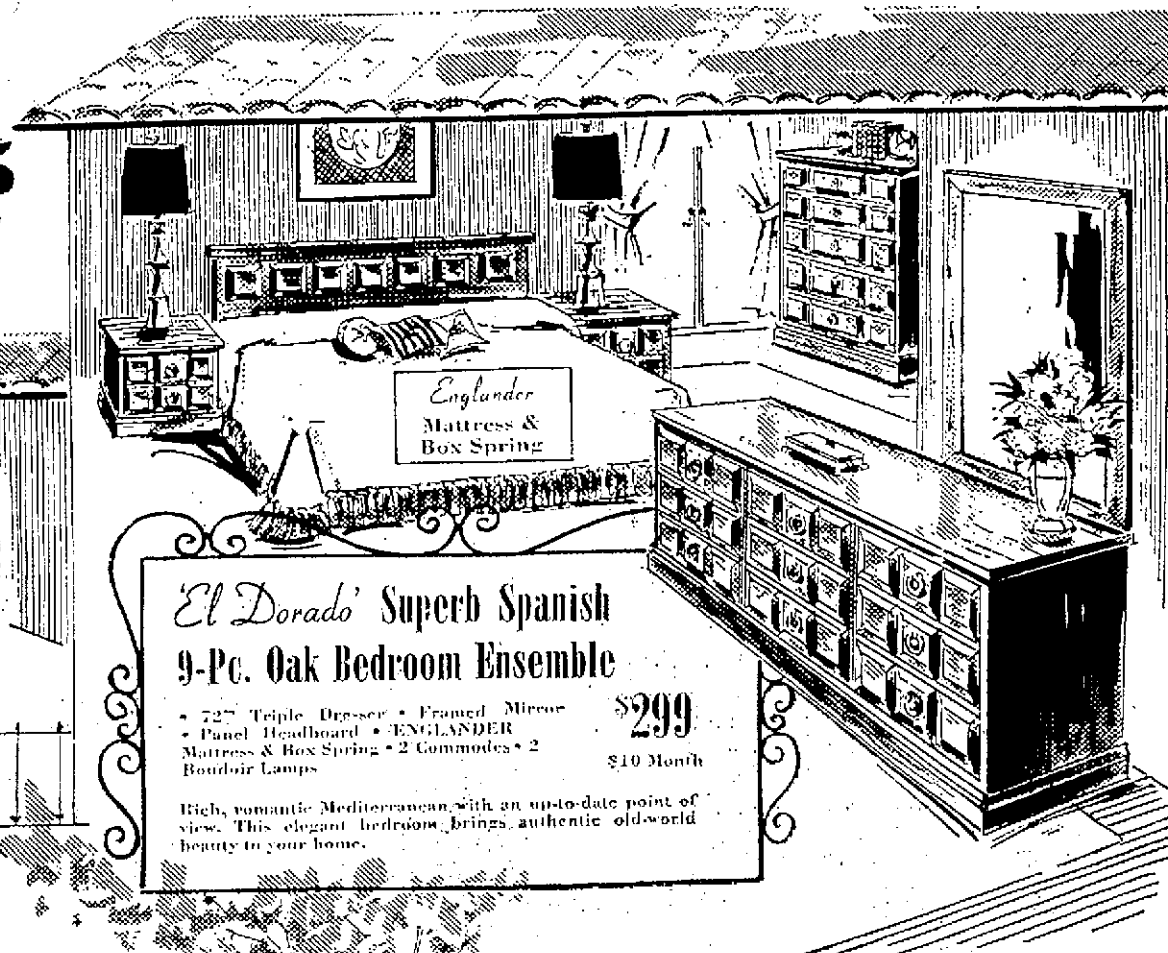
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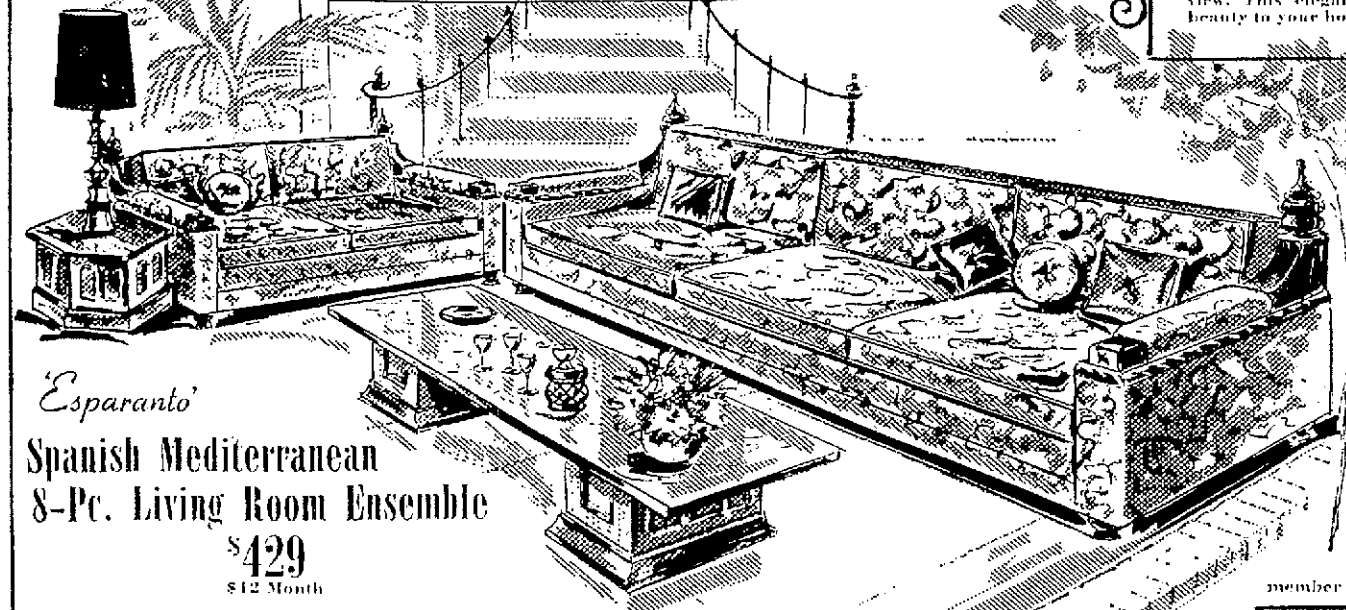
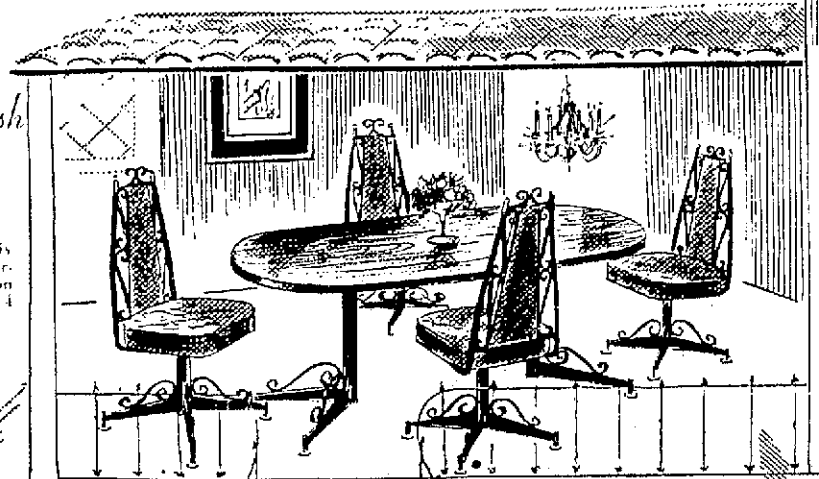
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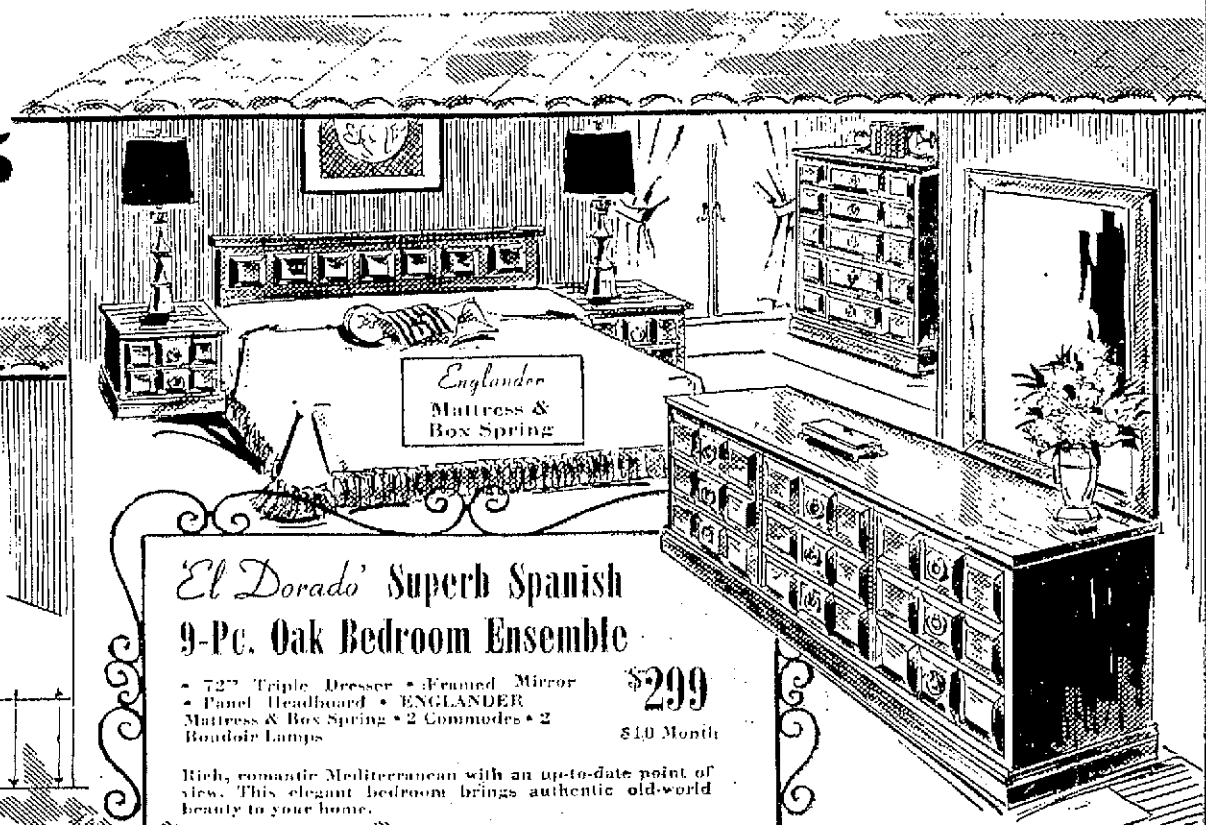


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Southland

Sunday, May 18, 1969

Mexico Is Seen
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—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Sentry in the Sky . . . Page 5

Southland

Sunday, May 18, 1969

Mexico Is Seen
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Sentry in the Sky . . . Page 5

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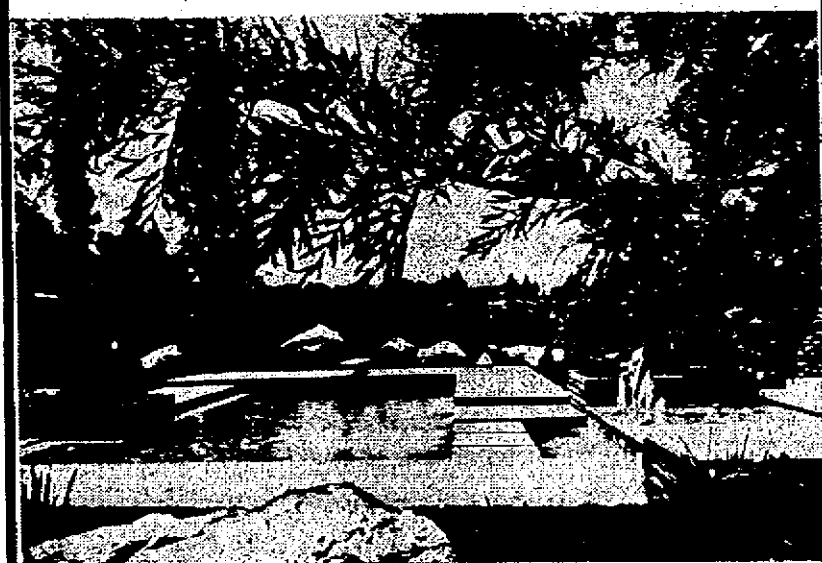
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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, *Southland Magazine*, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

Q. IS IT REALLY true that old Satchel Paige used to be Louis (Sachmo) Armstrong's baby-sitter? —Tom Brooks, Toronto.

A. The Atlanta Braves coach says you're way off base: "If I was that old, I'd be older than my ma!"

Q. Wasn't Fay ("Bonnie and Clyde") Dunaway a professor at the University of Florida? —Joan Max, Naples, Fla.

A. You're warm. Right place — wrong job. As a secretary she took notes, not gave them. She last secretaried in Miami Beach for Norris Anderson, then public relations director for the Miss Universe Pageant.

Q. Which one of the spacemen said, "My ambition is to stand on the moon and say to myself — 'What a beautiful earth there is out tonight!'" —B.R. Cocoa, Fla.

A. No spaceman. The dreamer was Marine Col. Bill Rankin, who once bailed out of a burning fighter plane and was buffeted about by crosswinds for hours before crashing into a Carolina tree.

Q. How come Bing Crosby's own family ballyhooed his orange beverage on TV commercials? —Skonny Mejia, Seattle.

A. Because the royalties are so juicy!

Q. A civic-minded young citizen named Arnold Schuster was shot to death on a Brooklyn street corner in 1952. His only crime was tipping off a cop that "wanted" bank robber Willie Sutton was seen in the neighborhood. Police said the murder would never be solved. Was it? —R. H. Rubin, Flathush, N.Y.

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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, *Southland Magazine*, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

Q. IS IT REALLY true that old Satchel Paige used to be Louis (Sachmo) Armstrong's baby-sitter? —Tom Brooks, Toronto.

A. The Atlanta Braves coach says you're way off base: "If I was that old, I'd be older than my ma!"

Q. Wasn't Fay ("Bonnie and Clyde") Dunaway a professor at the University of Florida? —Joan Max, Naples, Fla.

A. You're warm. Right place — wrong job. As a secretary she took notes, not gave them. She last secretaried in Miami Beach for Norris Anderson, then public relations director for the Miss Universe Pageant.

Q. Which one of the spacemen said, "My ambition is to stand on the moon and say to myself — 'What a beautiful earth there is out tonight?'" —B.R. Cocoa, Fla.

A. No spaceman. The dreamer was Marine Col. Bill Rankin, who once bailed out of a burning fighter plane and was buffeted about by crosswinds for hours before crashing into a Carolina tree.

Q. How come Bing Crosby's own family ballyhoos his orange beverage on TV commercials? —Skonny Mejia, Seattle.

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Southland

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MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

Everybody sees the Police helicopter restlessly going back and forth over the city. But what it is doing up there. And what is it like to be a member of the helicopter patrol? In Southland Magazine this Sunday Patrolman Dick Brug answers these questions and gives a first-hand account of police work above a big city.



Cover photo by JOHN PILGER

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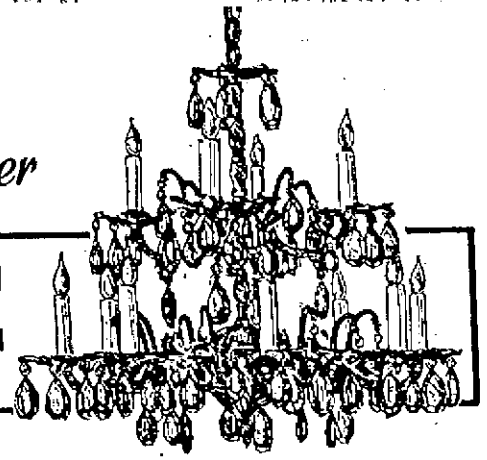
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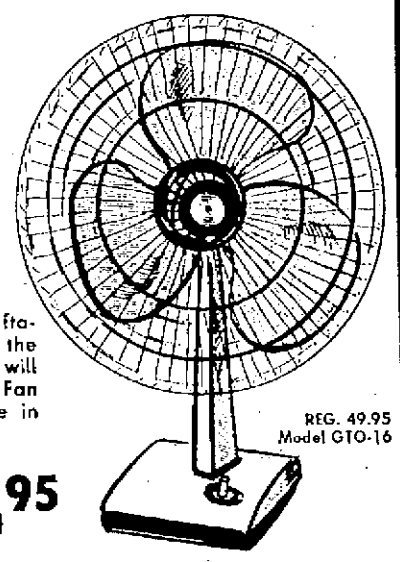
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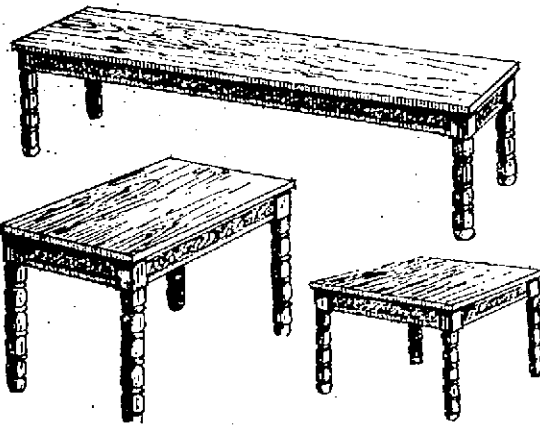
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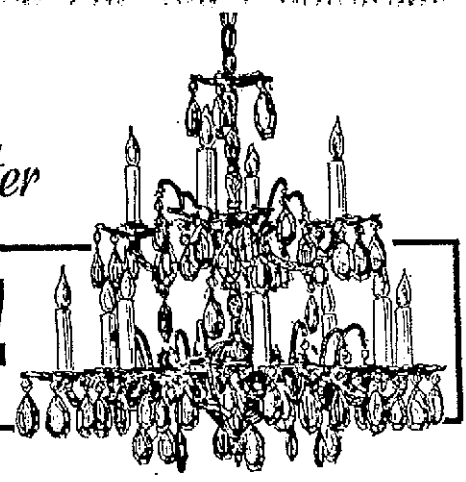
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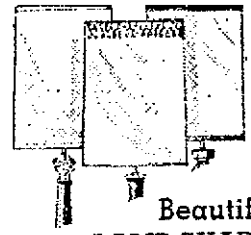
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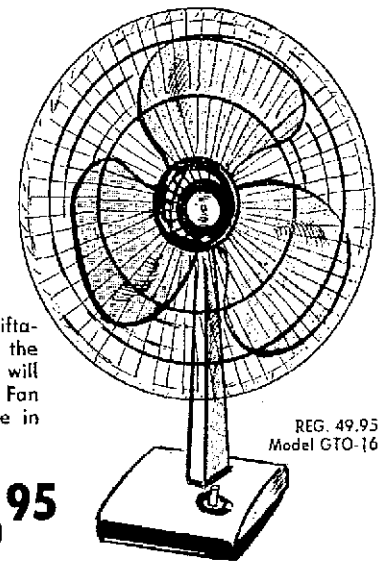
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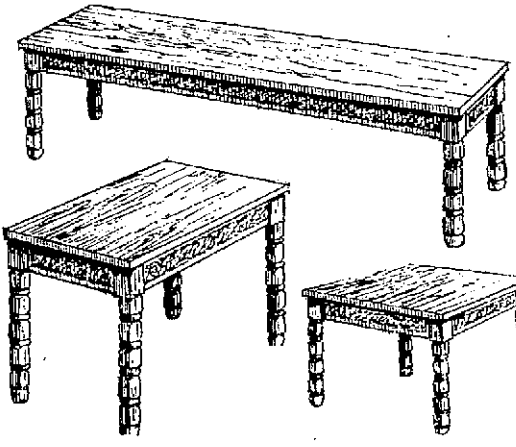
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THE WELLS REPORT

Creepingism Perils

By Bob Wells

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The other residents in the apartment complex were impressed by the story. They are still talking about it. It is the most exciting thing that has happened in the sedate apartment building since the resident's Christmas Party two years ago when an elevator jammed between floors, setting off alarm bells. When they finally got it unjammed and down, the elevator doors opened before the eyes of the astonished tenants to disclose an inebriated blonde with no clothes on. No one ever did find out what she was doing there.

'The Big Eye'

By Patrolman Dick Brug

GET OFF THE BANK. This is the police.

The command echoed from overhead — the group playing along the rain-swollen flood control channel scampered away.

The voice was that of Sgt. Bob Brizendine, senior pilot in the Long Beach Police Department helicopter patrol, coming from a loudspeaker to warn the boys before fun became tragedy in rushing channel waters.

The incident was a brief interlude in a duty tour for "25 Fox" — the 'copter's radio designation.

I was part-time observer in the "Flying Fox" — detailed to look, to watch.

At Southland Helicopter facility at Long Beach Airport — in pre-flight briefing — I learned that not only the pilot but also the observer has a complex job.

"The observer's job," I was told, "includes picking up radio calls, deciding which justify the chopper's immediate presence, coordinating with ground units and the station . . . and, most of all, observing and reporting."

After Brizendine made his detailed inspection, and the sergeant helped me adjust the harness-type safety strap, we were set.

The pilot studied his pre-flight check list while explaining various instruments.

"A-OK," he said, then requested tower clearance.

The engine surged as the pilot worked foot pedals and hand controls.

We lifted off. The ascent seemed sudden — after the lengthy preparations.

"Long Beach 25 Fox, 10-8," Brizendine radioed the police dispatcher — the airborne patrol was in service.

Our unit is one of three in the police "squadron." A helicopter can patrol the entire area six times in an hour. At any moment, it is no more than four and a half minutes from any part of the city.

Sgt. Brizendine, first pilot in the program, is in charge of the airborne patrol unit which includes Officers Ben Post, Harry Duple and Fred Baak, all licensed pilots.

Three patrolmen from the Patrol Division — one teamed with each pilot — are assigned as observers. The unit is under command of Deputy Chief M. Z. Wishon, patrol commander.

Sgt. Brizendine almost had to shout to be heard above the roar of the engine and the continuous crackling of radio messages blasting into my ears.

Different voices came into each ear — from the airport control tower and the police dispatcher.

My job was to monitor police calls, to inform the pilot where we were needed, and why, and to coordinate ground units. The pilot took care of notifying the airport tower of our location.

My other big job was observation down, up and around — scanning the air space for other aircraft as well as the landscape below for problems or potential problems needing police attention.

From the ground, you cannot begin to realize the view from the Flying Fox. I realized as I sat wedged in the chopper seat. No wonder so many officers call it "The Big Eye!"

Helicopter keeps watch over Long Beach day and night.

—Long Beach Police Photos



On patrol, helicopters cruise at 500 feet during the day and 700 feet at night. If necessary, they can go lower. Average patrol speed is 60 miles an hour, and the versatile craft can quickly decrease speed or hover over a particular spot. All three have floats for over-water operation.

Sweeping over the city, I looked down and was amazed. There, in sharp detail, were buildings, cars and people — even the colors of clothing worn by those "earth people" were discernible.

In fact, on a low, 60-foot swoop over the beach, I spotted two men walking and was able to easily read lettering on a sweatshirt one was wearing.

I thought how difficult it would be for him, were he a suspect fleeing a crime, to escape the "Big Eye."

Again later, the advantage of the airborne view was proved as the helicopter passed over Broadway and I could scan the street for two miles in either direction. A suspicious car trying to "get lost" in traffic would have a tough time.

Below us, a police car threaded through traffic. Large orange numbers painted on the top of the vehicle — a device developed by the department's planning and research division — identified the unit.

Keeping in mind radio dispatches, I

could advise officers in the car about fleeing suspects, traffic congestion or an accident.

Too, had there been fire department units rolling to the scene of a fire, an observer in the 'copter could advise firefighters of hard-to-reach locations and traffic congestion along the way.

Later, I learned how the "Big Eye" helped in crowd control at the scene of a huge blaze on Anaheim Street. Piloted by Baak, with Officer P. E. Land as observer, the craft circled the scene, while loudspeakers warned youngsters and adults to stay away from dangerous spots and out of the way of firefighters.

On the day of my orientation flight, I learned the effectiveness of the loudspeaker. Because of recent heavy rains, places where water collects were given extra attention.

After we warned the group of youngsters away from the flood control channel, I wondered if their mothers would hear about the voice from the sky — and perhaps be a bit thankful.

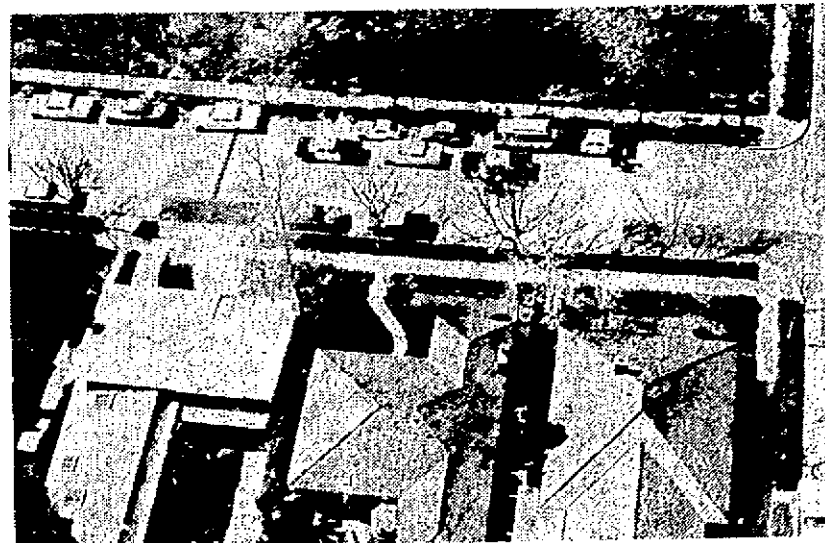
That day we also passed over a car abandoned in a vacant field. Checking for stolen cars is part of the hour-by-hour job of local police.

"Let's get a closer look," I asked the pilot. We circled and I read the

(Continued on Page 18)



Helicopter's light aids police work.



Bird's eye view of roof and streets.

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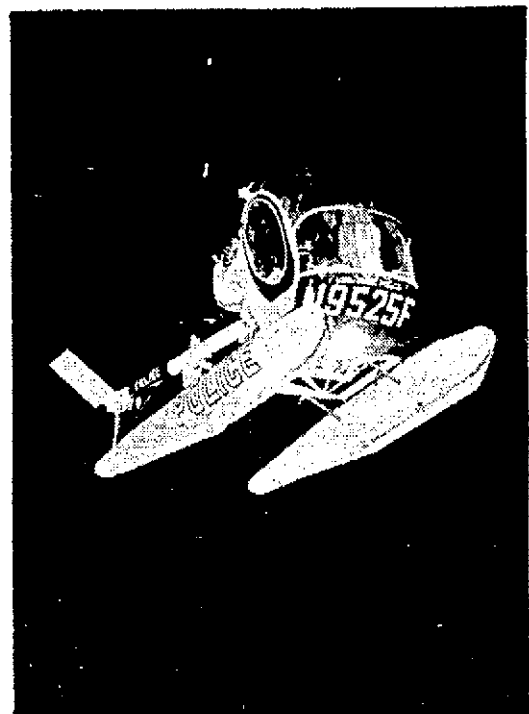
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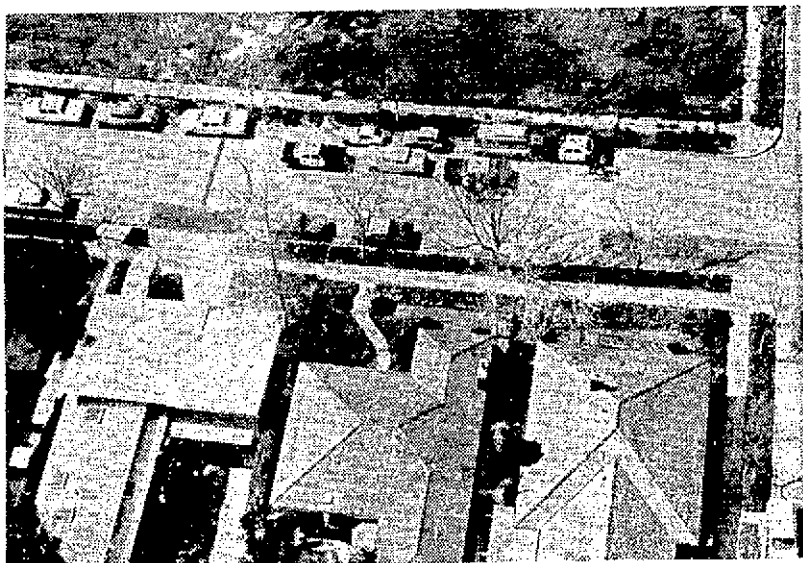
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Cliff McArdle, a 'Good Skate'

By Bob Martin



Pam Parent gets her leg pulled by Cliff McArdle. The Ice Capade Skaters are, from left, Nicole Masson, Jan Wood, Miss Parent and McArdle.

WHEN A BOY GROWS UP IN A FAMILY with 16 kids he learns to get along without special attention. He expects to be treated no better than his brothers and sisters.

Cliff McArdle, one of the stars of the Ice Capades, which opens a seven-day run Monday in the Long Beach Arena, comes from such a family — a family with eight boys and eight girls.

At age 17 Cliff joined the Ice Capades. He started out as just another member of an even bigger "family" — as an Ice Cadet in the Corps de Ballet. But he'd had enough of anonymity; he no longer was satisfied to be just one of many. And so, with hard work and considerable talent, he moved into one of the starring roles after two years and now, at age 22, is one of the show's chief crowd-pleasers.

The Ice Capades bills itself as "America's No. 1 Family Show" and Cliff McArdle fits in perfectly. He projects the image of All-American son, brother or boyfriend as few skaters could. In an age of hippies and campus militants, Cliff is enough to restore the older generation's faith in modern youth. He's the "boy next



Cliff is briefly airborne during one of the many, exciting figures he performs in the Ice Capades.

door," the kind of nice young man that parents like to see their daughters go out with — a friendly, fun-loving youth with the appearance of being 100 per cent honorable.

Cliff's youthful good looks, as well as his skating ability, were no doubt a factor in his rise from the chorus to featured performances. He usually plays juvenile roles in the ice show, and doesn't look miscast as a 14-year-old, which is what he's supposed to be as the "thief" with magical powers in this year's "Once Upon a Time" number, right out of Arabian Nights.

Children in the audience take a special liking to him, and the feeling is mutual. "They yell and laugh and have such a good time that you feel like you really want to skate," he says.

Cliff knows all about children. As the fifth oldest in his family, he has 11 younger brothers and sisters. Whenever he goes home (which is in St. Johns, Quebec, Canada) at the end of the season, "all my little brothers and sisters question me left and right for four or five days about my experiences. They want to know in particular about Hollywood, which is where I stay when the show plays Los Angeles and Long Beach. They think I get to see all the movie stars — they think movie stars are roaming all over the streets."

This summer he's going to bring one brother and sister, ages 15 and 13, to stay with him for a couple of weeks in Hollywood, where he takes modern jazz dance lessons each summer. Long Beach is the final stop on the Ice Capades tour for the 1968-69 season.

It's a wonder Hollywood hasn't grabbed Cliff for some family-type movie (they still do make a few) or TV show — or at least a TV commercial. "He'd be perfect for a toothpaste commercial," show publicist Laurie Balmer said with a laugh during my interview with McArdle. "Just look at that big smile and those pearly, white teeth."

Cliff joined in the laughter. "Really, you'd be surprised how many people come up to me and ask what toothpaste I use," he said, smiling broadly. "And there's a guy I know who, every time he sees me, said: 'Well, I see you've added a couple of new teeth.'"

Young McArdle realizes there are drawbacks to his boyish appearance and small size — he is only, he says, "5 feet 4 and three-quarters inches and 118 pounds." He is not sure how many years his career in juvenile roles can last. He hopes to continue as an entertainer for some time, but he says he does eventually plan to go to college, "either in Montreal or California." He says there's a possibility he may teach skating later.

Since Cliff is from Canada, you might figure that he was born with ice skates on, but you'd be wrong. "I didn't skate at all until I was 11," he points out. "With such a big family, Dad couldn't afford to buy all of us kids skates. One kid a year got them."

His father, incidentally, teaches engineering at a college in St. Johns, which is about 30 miles from Montreal. Cliff is of Irish and Indian descent ("my mother's

one-quarter Iroquois"). He went to an all-French school until the fourth grade and speaks French fluently. "Why, I couldn't even read or write English when I entered the fourth grade," he says.

He started figure skating seriously at age 13, practicing seven or eight hours a day, seven days a week, for 10 months a year. He became proficient enough to win Eastern Canadian juvenile, novice, junior and senior championships. For five years he went to summer school in Lake Placid, N.Y., and took skating lessons there from the famous teacher Gustav Lussle.

"The lessons cost \$10 a half-hour and my parents couldn't afford to keep on paying this, so that's why I joined the Ice Capades," Cliff says. He'll never forget the date that he auditioned for the show — "It was the day President Kennedy was assassinated." He was accepted immediately and joined the show as soon as he finished high school.

His first year with the show proved exciting, but after the novelty wore off he became somewhat dejected in the second year, because he would have liked to try for higher honors in amateur skating competition. He got over his disappointment, though, in his third year when he began gaining featured roles. He says he has been "very happy" ever since — except for a period of a month and a half last year when he was sidelined with an injury. ("I made a wrong move in the finale of our show in Chicago and my knee came completely out of the kneecap. It was really painful, and I had to be carried off the ice.")

Many a gay young blade would like to trade places with Cliff, and he agrees that traveling all over America with scores of attractive girls isn't hard to take. "I like the traveling and I like associating with the people in the show and I like getting to meet lots of other people. The girls in the show are picked as the best — they have to have good looks and good figures. Most of them like to dance, too, and I love dancing more than anything else. I like the modern dances best — the Boogaloo and all those. I dance at least three nights a week after shows."

"Cliff's by far the best dancer in the show," Mrs. Balmer interjected.

The young skater is in no hurry to get married.

"I was going steady with one of the girls in the show for awhile, but not any longer. It's better not to get too serious. Actually, it's almost like being brothers and sisters, we're around each other so much. Ice Capades is like a big family in many ways. We usually travel together and eat together. We have to learn to get along with everyone, and we have to stick together and try to help each other out as much as we can. I feel the performers are more likely to marry someone outside the show than someone in it. Anyway, I'm still young and am in no rush to settle down."

Marriage, and a family can come later for "good skate," Cliff McArdle. After all, he's under no obligation to have 16 children.

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Cliff is briefly airborne during one of the many exciting figures he performs in the Ice Capades.

Gold Can Be Penned

By Clarence T. Hubbard

GOLD HAS ALWAYS been panned in California. There's also gold that is panned. You have to dig it out of old books, attic treasures, family albums and files. And it is in most active demand.

I refer to signatures or autographs — not necessarily names signed on squares of paper, even though they have a good price, too. And I am not particularly referring to stage or movie names, even though they, too, have some high values.

But let's start straight. It is **WHAT** the signature is attached to that names the price. Lee Harvey Oswald, a name unknown until a few years ago, wrote a letter from Russia to his mother. It sold the other day for \$2000. George Washington's signatures, always valuable, brought \$5000 this past year because it was on a letter that proved to be very historical. An autographed photo of a celebrity will usually bring at least \$35 but when a part of some personal note or bit of manuscript or musical score it zooms up to several hundred dollars. The greatest demand right now is for signed manuscripts of authors and composers and historians.

For instance, a directive in Spanish, dated 1832, agreeing that Mexico would lease lands from the Fund of California and signed by Joaquin Garcias, recently auctioned off for \$50. A letter of John A. Sutter dated May 1847, as sub agent for the Indians near Sacramento and telling about gold discovered, sold for \$575.

A noted California clipper ship captain, Robert H. (Bully) Waterman, had a rare autograph attached to some correspondence which a buyer paid \$80 for right away. Waterman was a legend as a captain who coaxed fast passages from old tubs; he left colorful evidences of his daring feats, but few records were signed.

Lesser known names also sell, such as 12 pieces relating to Bidwell's Bar which was located at what is now the site of the Oroville Dam. They went for \$25 and included two letters signed by

Joseph Gluckauf, dry goods store owner in 1855.

Sometimes a batch of related papers even without any signature auctions off today if the papers are historical — for instance, a group of invoices, checks, telegrams and letters about the Hite Mine near Yosemite in the 1869 era. Some of the material was even soiled, but it went for quick grabs. Price \$50.

Another batch of miscellaneous papers about the founding of the Odd Fellows Lodge in California in 1853 sold for \$50 — fascinating items of interest. Military history is **always** in demand — \$100 was bid for letters of Captain Cornelio dated 1850. These had to do with Indian problems.

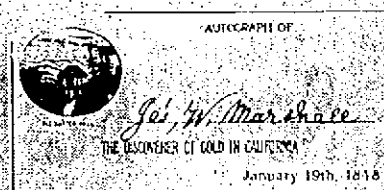
Three merchants' account books dealing with business transacted in California, Yuba and Nevada Counties in 1864 brought \$65 — even without any signatures. The store of focus was one at Timbuctoo in California named in 1850 from a popular song entitled "He Was a Miner from Timbuctoo." Think what you could get for a score of the song autographed by the composer.

These folios and manuscripts and sometimes old newspaper accounts do find a ready market, but authentic signatures count best.

Some signatures pertaining to those involved in the ill fated Donner Reed expedition to California found a quick sale. I mention these, for they open up a sales opportunity to any old trunk full of ancient letters or documents.

Autograph buffs are after everything. Dwight D. Eisenhower's letters and notes will now advance smartly. Some have already sold at high prices. In these days of moon adventures and new scientific breakthroughs, you never know what signature may all of a sudden become valuable. California is jam packed with history and with celebrities.

And let me mention a new trend I see developing in the assemblage of autographs — their framing. Buyers are having autographs framed, using carefully selected background mats and ap-



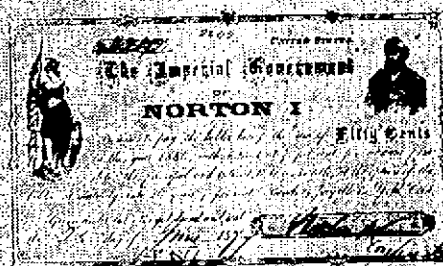
Dr. Juniper Serra
Father Junipero Serra
California, California

Henry Wells
Henry Wells
Wells and Fargo

J. L. Bull
J. L. Bull

Amos. Oakley. Bridges.
Amos. Oakley. Bridges.

Thomas Russell
Thomas Russell



Marathon Jones
Marathon Jones

Butcher
Butcher

Daniel Thompson
Daniel Thompson

George Washington
George Washington

Franklin Roosevelt
Franklin Roosevelt

Walt Whitman
Walt Whitman

These are golden signatures.

propriate frames. And they're including appropriate items within the framing, such as a cigar band with a signature of Winston Churchill, or a small gold-piece, or a badge, newspaper clipping or photo. These make unusual and valuable wall adornments.

An autographed part of a manuscript of Zane Grey recently sold for \$275 — the signature in pencil. Lyndon B. Johnson's letters are selling from \$40 to \$200. Signed letters by the famous Western artist, Charles M. Russell, were auctioned off for many hundreds of dollars. Anything signed by Ernest Hemingway brings up to \$300 or more.

There are thousands upon thousands of signatures professionally traded, and one of the leaders in this unique field is Charles Hamilton, known for his ability to spot frauds. His office is in New York City, at 25 E. 53rd St. Another active pro is King V. Hostick of 901 S. College Street in Springfield, Ill. Auctions are conducted at various leading hotels at various times throughout the year. Over-the-counter sales take place at bookstores and antique shops and from person to person.

Diaries if authenticated with signatures and dates bring high prices. A number have been discovered and sold of expeditions that headed to Sutter's Hill from across the nation when James W. Marshall gave out the news of gold.

Those that mention Indian encounters are really bid up, just as Frederick Remington's pictures. Marshall himself was eventually reduced to selling autographed cards of his fame. But the diaries of the hundreds who came by clipper ship or by Conestoga wagons are one of the most-wanted autograph types of material — the more colorful the higher the price.

Outlaws' signatures from Billy the Kid to Jesse James, carry high values. And human interest letters on small items win high awards—Calvin Coolidge thanked a radio man for service and the letter just sold for \$75. The sizzler Harry Truman wrote to the music critic who downgraded his daughter's singing is now offered at \$4,000.

Collecting signatures is an old game. Pliny the Elder was an autograph collector, and J. P. Morgan spent a million getting his collection, worth even more today! F.D.R. had a wonderful collection. Most everyone's signature has been found — even Christopher Columbus's, a sort of triangle thing tying in with symbolization of spiritual interpretations. The signature of Charles Dickens and William Shakespeare and most of the great kings are preserved. These you will not find, but most people overlook the bee-hive activity in the signatures of the lesser known.

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By Clarence T. Hubbard

GOLD HAS ALWAYS been panned in California. There's also gold that is panned. You have to dig it out of old books, attic treasures, family albums and files. And it is in most active demand.

I refer to signatures or autographs — not necessarily names signed on squares of paper, even though they have a good price, too. And I am not particularly referring to stage or movie names, even though they, too, have some high values.

But let's start straight. It is **WHAT** the signature is attached to that names the price. Lee Harvey Oswald, a name unknown until a few years ago, wrote a letter from Russia to his mother. It sold the other day for \$2000. George Washington's signatures, always valuable, brought \$5000 this past year because it was on a letter that proved to be very historical. An autographed photo of a celebrity will usually bring at least \$35 but when a part of some personal note or bit of manuscript or musical score it zooms up to several hundred dollars. The greatest demand right now is for signed manuscripts of authors and composers and historians.

For instance, a directive in Spanish, dated 1832, agreeing that Mexico would lease lands from the Fund of California and signed by Joaquin Garcias, recently auctioned off for \$50. A letter of John A. Sutter dated May 1847, as sub agent for the Indians near Sacramento and telling about gold discovered, sold for \$575.

A noted California clipper ship captain, Robert H. (Bully) Waterman, had a rare autograph attached to some correspondence which a buyer paid \$80 for right away. Waterman was a legend as a captain who coaxed fast passages from old tubs; he left colorful evidences of his daring feats, but few records were signed.

Lesser known names also sell, such as 12 pieces relating to Bidwell's Bar which was located at what is now the site of the Oroville Dam. They went for \$25 and included two letters signed by

Joseph Gluckauf, dry goods store owner in 1855.

Sometimes a batch of related papers even without any signature auctions off today if the papers are historical — for instance, a group of invoices, checks, telegrams and letters about the Hite Mine near Yosemite in the 1869 era. Some of the material was even soiled, but it went for quick grabs. Price \$50.

Another batch of miscellaneous papers about the founding of the Odd Fellows Lodge in California in 1853 sold for \$50 — fascinating items of interest. Military history is always in demand — \$100 was bid for letters of Captain Cornelio dated 1850. These had to do with Indian problems.

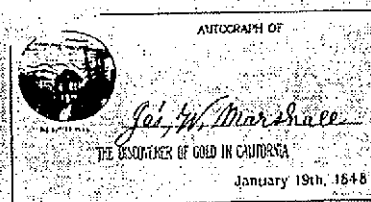
Three merchants' account books dealing with business transacted in California, Yuba and Nevada Counties in 1884 brought \$65 — even without any signatures. The store of focus was one at Timbuctoo in California named in 1850 from a popular song entitled "He Was a Miner from Timbuctoo." Think what you could get for a score of the song autographed by the composer.

These folios and manuscripts and sometimes old newspaper accounts do find a ready market, but authentic signatures count best.

Some signatures pertaining to those involved in the ill fated Donner Reed expedition to California found a quick sale. I mention these, for they open up a sales opportunity to any old trunk full of ancient letters or documents.

Autograph buffs are after everything. Dwight D. Eisenhower's letters and notes will now advance smartly. Some have already sold at high prices. In these days of moon adventures and new scientific breakthroughs, you never know what signature may all of a sudden become valuable. California is jam packed with history and with celebrities.

And let me mention a new trend I see developing in the assemblage of autographs — their framing. Buyers are having autographs framed, using carefully selected background mats and ap-



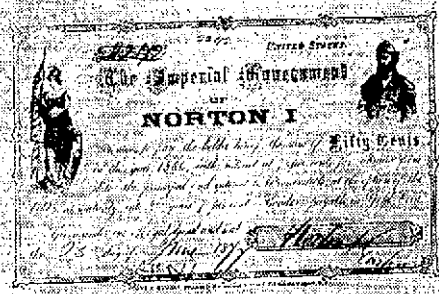
J. W. Marshall
The Discoverer of Gold in California
January 19th, 1848

Henry Wells
President
Wm. Fargo
Wells and Fargo

Sitting Bull

Anna Oakley Butler

Theodore Roosevelt



Marionette Lewis

Buckhart
Buck Hart

Ernest Hemingway

George Washington

Franklin Roosevelt

Walt Whitman

These are golden signatures.

propriate frames. And they're including appropriate items within the framing, such as a cigar band with a signature of Winston Churchill, or a small gold-piece, or a badge, newspaper clipping or photo. These make unusual and valuable wall adornments.

An autographed part of a manuscript of Zane Grey recently sold for \$275 — the signature in pencil. Lyndon B. Johnson's letters are selling from \$40 to \$200. Signed letters by the famous Western artist, Charles M. Russell, were auctioned off for many hundreds of dollars. Anything signed by Ernest Hemingway brings up to \$300 or more.

There are thousands upon thousands of signatures professionally traded, and one of the leaders in this unique field is Charles Hamilton, known for his ability to spot frauds. His office is in New York City, at 25 E. 53rd St. Another active pro is King V. Hostick of 901 S. College Street in Springfield, Ill. Auctions are conducted at various leading hotels at various times throughout the year. Over-the-counter sales take place at bookstores and antique shops and from person to person.

Diaries if authenticated with signatures and dates bring high prices. A number have been discovered and sold of expeditions that headed to Sutter's Hill from across the nation when James W. Marshall gave out the news of gold.

Those that mention Indian encounters are really bid up, just as Frederick Remington's pictures. Marshall himself was eventually reduced to selling autographed cards of his fame. But the diaries of the hundreds who came by clipper ship or by Conestoga wagons are one of the most-wanted autograph types of material — the more colorful the higher the price.

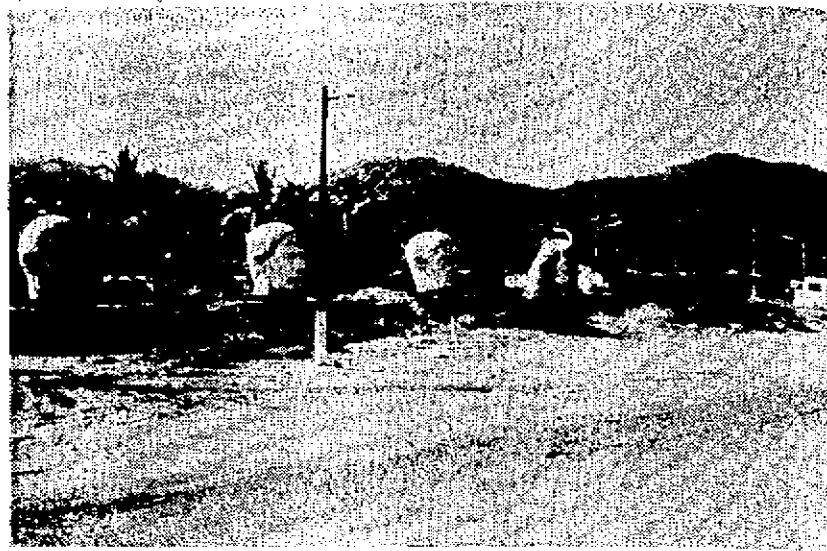
Outlaws' signatures from Billy the Kid to Jesse James, carry high values. And human interest letters on small items win high awards—Calvin Coolidge thanked a radio man for service and the letter just sold for \$75. The sizzler Harry Truman wrote to the music critic who downgraded his daughter's singing is now offered at \$4,000.

Collecting signatures is an old game. Pliny the Elder was an autograph collector, and J. P. Morgan spent a million getting his collection, worth even more today! F.D.R. had a wonderful collection. Most everyone's signature has been found — even Christopher Columbus's, a sort of triangle thing tying in with symbolization of spiritual interpretations. The signature of Charles Dickens and William Shakespeare and most of the great kings are preserved. These you will not find, but most people overlook the bee-hive activity in the signatures of the lesser known.

Comb your California — it still has much panned gold.

Mexico Is Seen Best by Auto

By Les Rodney



Sculpted heads of Mexican presidents line road for easy viewing near Manzanillo, in display perhaps uniquely Mexican.

HOW ABOUT DRIVING in Mexico this post-Olympic year? Is it safe? Is it feasible for vacationing North Americans who like their creature comforts?

During our three-week vacation last summer we drove 1,600 miles of Mexican roads, mostly on the high central plateau between Guadalajara and Mexico City, where the weather is never overpoweringly hot.

It's not the San Diego Freeway or Route 99. But driving in Mexico is indeed feasible. More often than not it is fascinating.

There are different ways to go about it. We flew to Guadalajara, from Los Angeles International, \$160 round trip per person on one of the two Mexican airlines. In Guadalajara we rented a car from "numero uno," drove in leisurely fashion to Mexico City one way, and then back to Guadalajara a totally different way, with a couple of impulsive side trips to non-tourist spots.

Object of flying down was to eliminate the long, hot drive through northern Mexico to Guadalajara—and back. We spent our time in the picturesque colonial highlands, without retracing mileage.

Others have driven their own cars all the way and loved it. But it is probably easier to love the stretch down through Hermosillo, Guaymas and Mazatlan in the winter, when the chief Long Beach propagandist for that route, Senor Harry Frishman of the Board of Education, occasionally makes the Mexican scene.

We won't brag on the price of renting a car. It's more expensive than here, especially for a big car, which we needed because we were two couples on the first leg of our trip. A Volvok runs \$36 a week, and five cents a kilometer, and prices range up to \$80 a week and 10½ cents a kilometer for a Galaxie station wagon, with an in-between Falcon size coming in at \$50 a week and 6½ cents a kilometer. You may prefer the cheaper way of driving your own car down, but if your time is limited you'll do a lot more hard driving and less casual sight-seeing. And it IS kind of nice to know that it isn't your car jouncing over some of the cobblestones off the main highways.

We found, to our ignorant surprise, some of the most spectacularly scenic mountain roads we had ever driven. Not to romanticize, we also drove some stretches of ordinary and rather tedious road, saw dirt, shabbiness and occasionally disconcerting things like kids begging.

But, outside of Mexico City, there was far less wretchedness and hopeless poverty than we had anticipated. It is the direction of a country that leaves the final impression. The direction of Mexico is unmistakably toward better things. Especially in the thriving and handsome states of Jalisco and Michoacan, the Mexicans are clearly utilizing their land well, educating their young and adapting some of our more successful methods, though in their own way and at their own pace, which remains something less than nervous prostration.

We ate well, often superbly, and slept comfortably at modest prices. We usually found excellent food right in the dining rooms of the motel-hotels in which we stayed. We trusted the water in these recommended or obviously first line places, took reasonable precautions elsewhere, and never got "sick" enough to spoil a single day.

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Eight

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Our driving itinerary took us from Guadalajara, the serene second city of the land (whose natives "wouldn't live in that dirty, noisy, Mexico City for a million pesos") to nearby tremendous, brooding Lake Chapala, both home to many North Americans—then to a fascinating trio of unspoiled old towns, Guanajato, San Miguel de Allende and Queretaro, and to Mexico City, with a highly worthwhile detour to the recently uncovered ruins of Tula.

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As for the highways: On the whole, you will find them better than you probably expected. The main routes are well graded and in good enough repair, though they tend to deteriorate as they go through the cities and towns (which you should go through slowly anyhow.) You won't find much in the way of road shoulders in open country, but you don't particularly need them in the light traffic, mostly buses and trucks.

The best "no no" one can offer about driving in Mexico is—don't drive after dark. The distances between towns with perfectly suitable accommodations are such that you won't have to, with a minimum of foresight.

Livestock, burros and horses meander onto the roads, and they don't wear taillights. It's not for nothing that you'll see big "cowcatchers" on Mexican trucks. The animals constitute no danger by day, unless you like to roar around blind curves at 80 miles an hour. In which case, stick to public transportation (here too, please!).

Most fabulous town we stayed in? Guanajato. Budget at least a full day and night here. This photogenic gem of a former silver mine town must be seen to be believed. It is nestled in the mountains, with narrow streets winding uphill via cobbles and medieval steps, little plazas reminiscent of the set for "Porgy and Bess," a massive old university bursting on the astonished vision as you emerge through streets where Wilt Chamberlain could touch the buildings on either side. Other sights: Underground mummies which we won't attempt to describe for fear of a credibility gap. An ancient riverbed as an ingenious depressed main drag. A storybook view from above. A tradition-haunted central plaza, with a sumptuous old opera house you must get into. (A little courteous persuasion helps with the caretakers if there is nothing going on while you are there.)

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the pre-computer date selector—males circling the plaza in one direction, eying females promenading the other way.

Most relaxing and beautiful single stop? If this be a commercial plug, so be it! The spa at San Jose de Purua, a few miles off Route 15 west of Toluca.

A startling first sight, it lives up to the impression. You see it suddenly, a complex of pastel balconied buildings, ramps, pools and fountains in a tropical setting, with a series of descending waterfalls, black swans and peacocks. We found the food and the accommodations first rate. Guests were about 60-40 Mexicans over Yanks, which may say something about a rising middle class. Don't know if the mineral baths cured any ailments, but they sure didn't hurt anything.

Interestingly, this luxury spa included on its grounds a spacious pool and facilities at nominal cost for area townspeople. This theme of concern for the many—unique to post-revolutionary Mexico in Latin

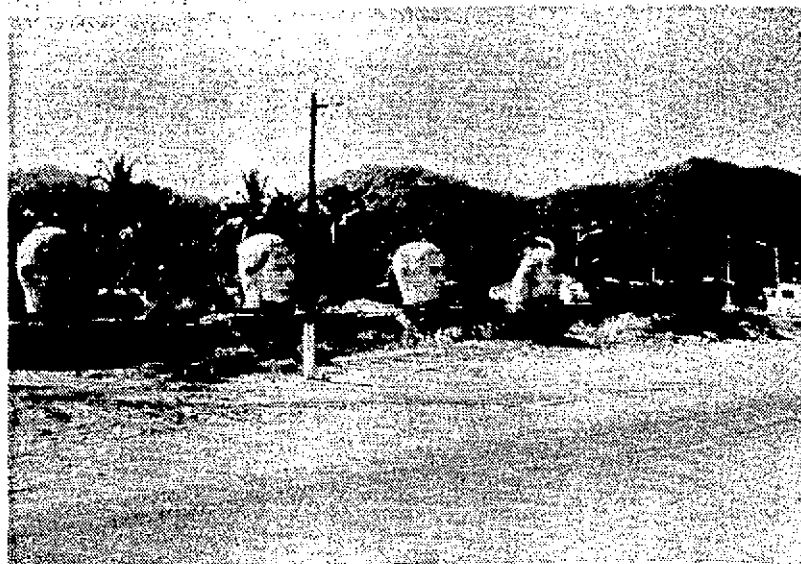


Author leans against one of ruins at Tula, uncovered in the 1940s, and held by archeologists to confirm theory that ancient Toltecs left decisive stamp on later Mayan culture.

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Striking precast white granaries dot the thriving agricultural state of Jalisco, contrasting with old hand-woven reed containers.

America?—was encountered in various forms. At the great Mexico City museum, the admission price weekdays is three pesos, but only one peso on Sunday, when the working Mexican can make it. In the largest hotel in Uruapan (there are two) at prime time Saturday night the penthouse dining room area was turned over to the town's young people for a dance. One of only two Yankee couples in the nontourist spot, we were cheerfully inveigled onto the dance floor by two local girls. It wasn't tough. Mexican youngsters dance in the slow romantic U. S. style of the 1930s.

Most spectacular road? The scenic stretch between Mexico City and Morelia. The latter, incidentally, is a "must stay" town, with a suggestion of colonial aristocracy, and a couple of gourmet motels looking down on the timelessly pretty scene. (From the motels, you must leave your car and try the careening local bus down into town. You don't want to live forever, do you?)

Driving misadventures? Just one, and nothing serious. It was brother-in-law's doing. He's impulsive, and persuasive when he fixes his mind on something. While we were still in Guadalajara at the start, he read that the road had been completed down to the ocean at Barra de Navidad, which is about 100 miles downcoast from the much better known Puerte Vallerte of Iguana fame. We cut a day off our stay in "Guad," packed some food and drink in a bucket of ice, and away we went.

Winding down out of the mountains along the good enough, though quite winding 200-mile road, we made it to Barra in early evening. Trouble was the ocean is sea level, not 6,000 feet up. The tropics at sea level in summertime are H-O-T.

We found a sleepy, semi-primitive ocean setting, splendid ocean swimming in 80-degree water, a modern-enough hotel patronized by about 85 per cent Mexicans, the rest being Yanks who felt they had a secret winner. But no air conditioning. It evoked the South Seas to this onetime Pacific hand, but the next morning as the sun quickly wiped out the wisp of early morning cool, it was a farewell dip in the big blue and, by a 3-1 vote, back to the highlands.

To avoid retracing our route, we followed the coast down to Manzanillo, a businesslike yet very picturesque tropical port, and started back up via Colima. Brother-in-law, an intrepid front seat navigator, spotted what seemed like a dandy shortcut on the map, though the lines were not of the solid reassuring blue. Past Altamirque, we committed ourselves to the thin map line. Some ratty miles later, we found ourselves climbing steeply on what seemed a path of rough set stones, with room for only one car—almost like a twisting flight of steps. At a hairpin turn, the car stalled.

Holding Hertz's pride and joy from slipping backward, getting it started, grinding back into first gear—all the time with the growing feeling "This can't be a ROAD!—we finally negotiated the turn and emerged into a quaint little cobbled town straight out of rural

Spain or Italy, feeling ruggedly adventurous. To our chagrin, a smoke belching old bus passed us at a good clip going the other way, heading blithely for the narrow "staircase." What a put-down.

Buses of some sort go everywhere in Mexico. They are woven into the life of the land in a way hard to imagine by mass-transportationless Southern Californians.

At another point of this "not recommended" shortcut we found ourselves crossing a little bridge—along railroad ties. It is fun to get off the beaten path. But it helps to know where you are going. Get your impulse, check it out with someone who knows, then by all means go-go-go.

One such knowledgeable impulse on the trip's second leg took us 50 miles off course to Uruapan, not a tourist stop. We found a thriving commercial city in lush surroundings, great waterfalls a few miles out, a bustling Sunday market spread over many streets off the plaza, and one of the most artistic city parks we have ever seen anywhere.

But you can't get far enough off the beaten path to shake good old Hollywood. Uruapan parishioners streaming from Sunday morning Mass were handed leaflets outside the church. The birth control controversy? Hardly. Advertisements for Senor John Wayne in "Rio Hondo."

You do have to retrace 50 miles to get back on the main road from Uruapan. En route is the little town of Paracho, where they make Mexico's best guitars. If you know guitars, you can probably get a heck of a buy, because the price goes up when they are shipped to Tijuana and other tourist towns.

Be sure to have the delicate pesca blanca from Lake Patzcuaro, and don't let yourself be louted by any travel book out of a launch ride to the Mediterranean-like islands because some Indians posing for pictures with their butterfly nets for pesos remind you that tourism has its mixed blessings. You might want to drive another eight miles from Patzcuaro to Santa Clara, where they hammer out the graceful bronze vases.

The trick of driving through Mexico is the trick of touring anywhere—relax, adopt the local pace. Slow up going through towns. Don't be a hurrying Yankee saying that when you've seen one central plaza and market you've seen them all. Not true. Every little town has a flavor all its own, if one has but the eyes to look, and the wisdom to look at the town's pace.

Try the language if you know any words at all. Next to a sincere compliment to their country, the thing Mexicans seem to like best is asking them to please explain the proper way of saying something in their tongue.

Wandering out in the evening, finding families congregating and chatting in a plaza, you sometimes wonder, in spite of the technical and standard-of-living gap, which is really more civilized—towns with provisions for people of all ages to meet, rest, exchange thoughts, contemplate life and other people—or some of our collection of shopping centers, parking lots, housing tracts and freeways to which we give the name of cities?

Not that Mexico is changeless. Something in the bright curiosity of the 13-year-old in Guadalajara who wanted to sharpen his English with you, and who eagerly enumerated his favorite school subjects, suggests the way things must go.

Maybe they can one day get the best of both worlds—improve life for most folks as we have, and keep time in its proper focus in the Mexican way.

Yes, indeed, driving through Mexico is a good idea. You can park and explore at leisure when some place catches your fancy—rather than peering back through a bus window with the haunting feeling that you're missing something. You can dress casually and throw your stuff into the car for easy getaway.

Public transportation is fine for certain fixed major objectives, and often within big cities, but there is really nothing like winding down a pretty road toward a Mexican town you have never seen before, in your own car, at your own pace, waving back to a little girl standing in a doorway which to her is the center of all life, and you the transitory figure passing through . . . and pulling up right in front of your hacienda type motel room, to a courteous individual welcome from some of the nicest folks you will ever enjoy meeting.

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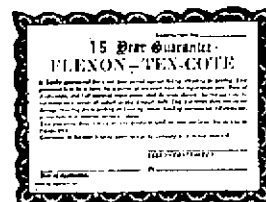
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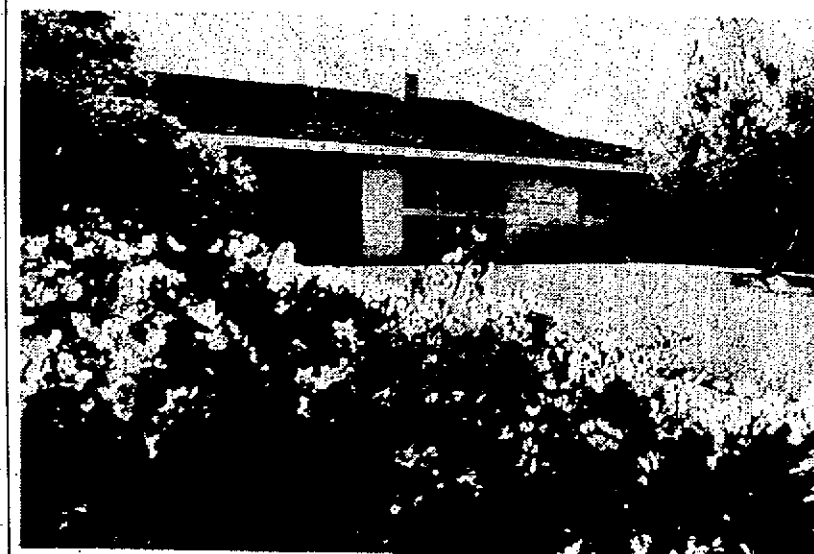
By Ellen Krec



Mrs. A. F. Forster (background) keeps eye on children.



Beth practices piano in formal living room.



Trees, flowering hedge provide woodland atmosphere.

PHYSICIAN'S home not only serves as a shelter for his family but also must be convenient to hospital and practice. This is particularly true in the case of an obstetrician such as A. F. Forster, M.D.

Dr. and Mrs. Forster chose the quiet convenience of Park Estates to build the home they share with their six children.

Seven years ago William Lockett, AIA, was selected by the Forsters to adapt the personal needs of the family to a home suitable to the wedge-shaped lot.

Home to Mrs. Forster has always been Long Beach, but Dr. Forster came to the area via Kansas.

"We did not want an older house," admits Mrs. Forster. "They are just too much work. Besides, we had our own ideas to include in the new one."

Among the new ideas was a separate sleeping wing which the children could share, leaving the balance of the house for entertaining.

From dinners in the stately dining room to an annual 200-guest luau, the home and grounds expand to fit the demands.

"Someone must be easy to work with," says Mrs. Forster, "since we had no building problems. We enjoy the rooms for each child, appreciate the generous cupboard space and delight in the room for entertaining."

The two-room family room is especially pleasurable since it borders the kitchen and the patio making it a compact unit with conversational groups in the paneled fireplace section, small dining parties seated at the Scandinavian game table or flowing easily to the refreshment bar which also has access to the kitchen.

The Santa Rosa stone fireplace is the perfect match to the trim on the exterior of the two-level home. An "appreciated" cupboard is the piano-hinged enclosure for the television at the fireplace hearth.

Terrazzo was the floor choice for easy care with an area rug of old gold dividing the large room.

The "professional" size bar really was the result of plumbing placement. The generous bar has been the source of no little amusement, and a bit of

Southland Magazine

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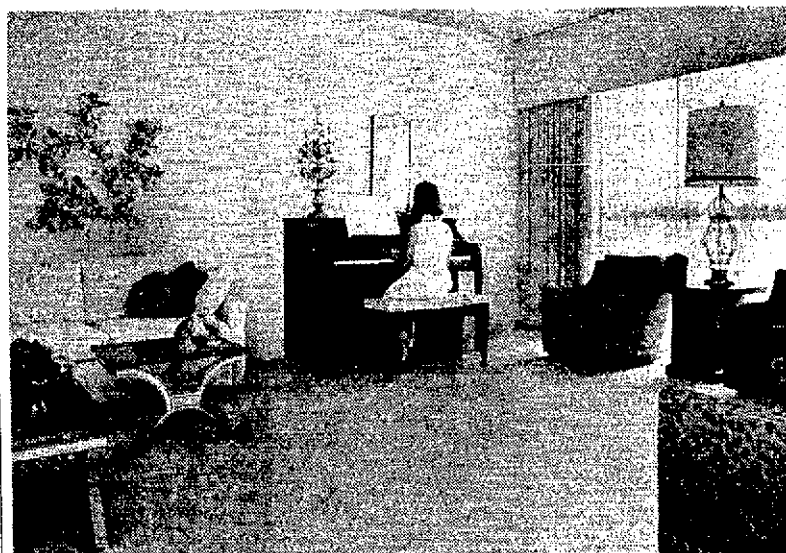
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

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Walnut paneling was the preference for the walls as well as the bar. The Forsters still approve of the choice since it requires a minimum of care. An occasional buffing and yearly waxing are adequate to retain the original patina.

At the stair wall, fine examples of Mrs. Forster's stichery furnish the accent to the stairs which rise from the center of the family room to the two-room-and-bath combination shared by Becky and Beth.

Becky, 17, is a junior at St. Anthony's High School and when she isn't active with her modeling and drama hobbies, she retires to a red, white and black bedroom.

With time at a premium, Mrs. Forster still manages to do the decorative accents for the children's bedrooms.

Becky's geometric print bedspread and black tasseled white curtains are fine examples. A black and white director's chair supplies simple and effective seating. The same geometric print forms a mat for the mirror above the desk.

Mrs. Forster says: "I only carry out the children's tastes; they choose their own decorating schemes."

Beth, 12, is "Mother's helper" as well as a student at Our Lady of Refuge, and her bedroom choice was blue and white.

Blue bells print caps the wicker bed and continues to trim the window. The small round table boasts a to-the-floor cloth which Mother also made.

All of the rooms have secluded storage, allowing the furnishings to be decoratively spacious.

Blue was the color selection for the shared bath with floral print wall covering on the walls and ceiling.

Centered in the upper hall is a collection of dried flowers collected by Mrs. Forster's parents during European travels. Antique oval frames surround the dimensional arrangements.

Downstairs, a generous allowance for the master bedroom suite provides space for a large dressing area leading to the oversize bathroom where apricot fixtures were accented by painthrush-striped wallpaper in muted green, gold and pumpkin.

Suggestions by Peggy Fisher, a talented family



Function accents cook center.

—STILL PHOTO BY ROGER COAK

friend, account for the high-fashion accessorizing in the bedroom suite.

The home-length hall is lined with wall storage as well as under-stair storage, but still leaves enough space for the in-process gallery.

Rooms opening from the hall include the quiet study where a sofa bed was added for instant guests. Paneling increases the quiet charm and touches of vivid orange add warmth.

The carved chest was Mrs. Forster's "hope chest," a gift from her father when she was 14. A smaller version of the chest will serve as a chair-side table in the bedroom.

The nursery is shared by Brenda, nearly 3, and Bruce, 1½.

Book shelves containing the children's entire collection of books surround their furnishings.

Spring green and yellow with white furnish the background for the large, bright room with companion bath.

Although Mike, 19, is attending his father's alma mater, St. Louis University in Missouri, he comes home to share the street-facing room with Mark, 15, the sports-minded freshman at St. Anthony's.

The burlap covered tables are the masculine foil for the fixed pine cabinets. Twin beds, topped with pumpkin plaid, are cornered with a squared lamp table.

Accents reflect the travels of Mrs. Forster's parents with a sailing ship the result of a stay in Nova Scotia.

Two rooms devoted to the more formal aspects of the Forster entertaining are the street-facing antique white living room with an opposite-side-of-the-foyer dining area.

Southland Magazine is your entrée to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

A grouping of four matching occasional chairs corners the living room for individual seating with a balancing brocade sofa at the opposite wall. A tall Florentine fern stand graces the draped windows which also supply light for the small piano.

Identical antique satin draperies and padded valance were installed in the border dining room where contemporary furnishings add graceful simplicity.

At the U-turn in the

home is the open-to-the-family-room cook center with dining alcove and utility room.

Rattan print wallpaper brightens the celery kitchen where built-in storage consists of pull-out walls of shelves in the pantry as well as fixed spaces for labeled food-preparation basics.

Stainless steel appliances give functional service in the accessible work space.

The spacious, colorful

patio and gardens in the rear of the large home are the result of careful planning and hobby gardening.

Mrs. Forster enjoys an occasional gardening workout and is responsible for the flourishing camellia and azalea beds running the walls.

Some professional help created a pattern of design, but the "playable yard" forms a lush green foundation for informal entertaining.

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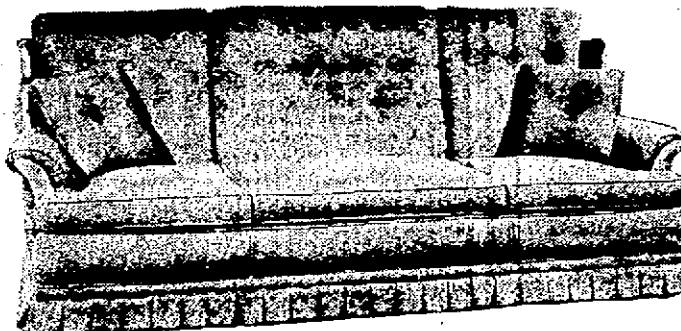
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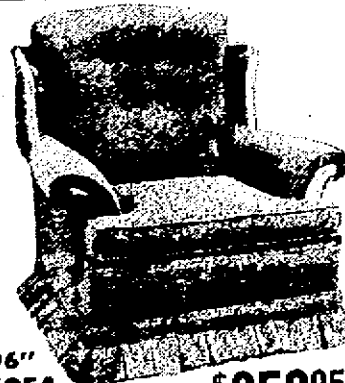
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Sunday, May 18, 1969



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—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

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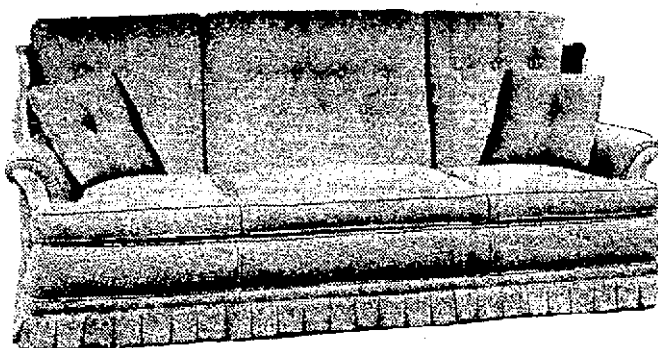
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Foto Funnies



MARY URE seems to mean business with the machine gun in this scene from "Where Eagles Dare." What do you think she is saying?

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FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
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604 Pine Avenue,
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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Are you sure Tedd Thomey meant this far when he said the food was 'out of this world'?"—Herman S. Alevy, 6209 Seaborn St., Lakewood. \$5 prize.

"Run for your life, man, this must be a moon-quake!"—Tina Hill, 5402 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

"Oh boy! There's the Good Humor man!"—Howard Le Veck, 4244 Massachusetts, Long Beach.

"Hey, we'd better get back to the ship fast. The earth is full and no telling who might attack us!"—Joey E. Dasecke, 1830 E. 63rd St., Long Beach.

"Gold!"—Mrs. Nancy Parkinson, 15572 Pelican Lane, Huntington Beach.

"Let's hurry or we'll be late for the Metrecal for lunch bunch."—Mrs. John E. Dasecke, 1830 E. 63rd St., Long Beach.

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Lazy Daisy

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



Quick dessert.

LAZY Daisy Cake is just another way of saying "What in the world will I have for dessert tonight that will take a minimum of time, thought and energy!" All it asks basically is a can of cling peach slices, a package of cake mix and some frosting mix. The small amount of coconut may even be tucked in the cupboard among the leftovers. At any rate it's a beautiful cake to bring to the table for so little effort. Try it soon and we know it will become a favorite.

LAZY DAISY
1 package (1 lb. 3.5 oz.) coconut cake mix
1 can (1 lb. ½ oz.) vanilla frosting
½ cup toasted coconut
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices

Make cake according to package directions, baking cake in two 8-inch square pans. Place frosting in mixing bowl. Stir in toasted coconut. Drain cling peach slices. Spread frosting on first layer of cake. Top with half the peach slices. Add top layer. Spread with frosting and remaining peach slices. Makes 1 cake (10 servings.)

Recipe of the Week

MRS. LAVILDA MYERS 1527 Cedar Ave., Apt. 2, Long Beach, is this week's \$5 prize winner.

ZUCCHINI SCALLOP

4 tblsp. (½ cube) butter or margarine
4 med. size zucchini (approximately 1 pound)
¼ cup fine chopped onion
2 med. size firm tomatoes
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tblsp. grated parmesan cheese

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in shallow baking dish. Save remaining 2 tablespoons for later. Wash, trim ends and cut zucchini in half lengthwise to make 4 sticks. Wash and cut out stems of tomatoes and cut each tomato into 4 wedges. Spread chopped onion in bottom of baking dish. Arrange zucchini and tomato on top of onion.

Combine sugar, salt, oregano and pepper in cup and mix well. Sprinkle over vegetables and dot with saved butter. Cover. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until zucchini is tender. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Return to oven, uncovered until cheese is slightly browned. Serves 4.

Foto Funnies

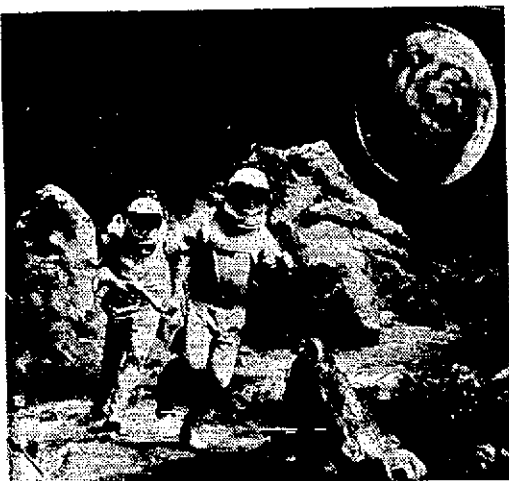


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Lazy Daisy

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



Quick dessert.

LAZY Daisy Cake is just another way of saying "What in the world will I have for dessert tonight that will take a minimum of time, thought and energy!" All it asks basically is a can of cling peach slices, a package of cake mix and some frosting mix. The small amount of coconut may even be tucked in the cupboard among the leftovers. At any rate it's a beautiful cake to bring to the table for so little effort. Try it soon and we know it will become a favorite.

LAZY DAISY
1 package (1 lb. 3.5 oz.) coconut cake mix
1 can (1 lb. 1/2 oz.) vanilla frosting
1/2 cup toasted coconut
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices
Make cake according to package directions, baking cake in two 8-inch square pans. Place frosting in mixing bowl. Stir in toasted coconut. Drain cling peach slices. Spread frosting on first layer of cake. Top with half the peach slices. Add top layer. Spread with frosting and remaining peach slices. Makes 1 cake (10 servings.)

Recipe of the Week

MRS. LaVILDA MYERS 1527 Cedar Ave., Apt. 2, Long Beach, is this week's \$5 prize winner.

ZUCCHINI SCALLOP

4 tblsp. (1/2 cube) butter or margarine
4 med. size zucchini (approximately 1 pound)
1/4 cup fine chopped onion
2 med. size firm tomatoes
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/8 tsp. black pepper
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in shallow baking dish. Save remaining 2 tablespoons for later. Wash, trim ends and cut zucchini in half lengthwise to make 4 sticks. Wash and cut out stems of tomatoes and cut each tomato into 4 wedges. Spread chopped onion in bottom of baking dish. Arrange zucchini and tomato on top of onion.

Combine sugar, salt, oregano and pepper in cup and mix well. Sprinkle over vegetables and dot with saved butter. Cover. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until zucchini is tender. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Return to oven, uncovered until cheese is slightly browned. Serves 4.

Guppy Swim-in

By Eleanor Avery Price

NEWS RELEASE from San Gabriel Valley Guppy Association informs that on May 24 and 25, Southern California will become the air target for shipments of fancy show guppies from many different countries — Germany, Denmark, England, Austria, Africa, Canada, Australia, Asia, and all parts of our own nation.

These beautiful tropical fish will congregate here to compete for championship titles in the second International Pan-Pacific Guppy Championship Show, hosted by San Gabriel Valley Guppy Association, at Azusa Recreation Center, 320 N. Orange Pl., Azusa. There will be no admission charge when the show is open to the general public on May 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Azusa Recreation Center is at the corner of Orange and Third Sts., just off the new Foothill Freeway and Highway 39.)

At one time, if we spoke of guppies, we were thinking of tiny slivers of fish, not fancy tropicals. In more recent years, these versatile fish have been intensively bred for varying colors and finnage, so that a show can now have on exhibit over 100 different classes, with each guppy being breath-



Beautiful tropical guppies will be on exhibit May 25 at Azusa Recreation Center. These are delta-tailed.

taking in its beauty.

The most popular guppy is probably the one with the wide, flowing, delta tail, but other popular varieties include guppies with veil tails, scarf tails, pin tails, lyre tails, etc., with tail colors ranging from yellow, green, blue, red, purple to exciting multi-color combinations on various colored bodies, some with black markings or bodies laced with brilliant snakeskin patterns.

Novice breeders can have just as much pleasure developing individual strains by selective breeding as can advanced breeders.

Don't think guppies just swim around. Because of their complicated genetic structure and ease of breeding, scientists use them as "guinea pigs" in biological studies on heredity including mental retardation, effects of environment, etc.

Guppies also serve another purpose in their native streams. They have voracious appetites for

mosquito larvae.

And don't forget that kids in exotic Trinidad, Barbados, Venezuela, etc., enjoy guppies as pets just as now do thousands of children in America.

Carl R. Wyatt, president of Animal Specialties in Irwindale, loaned me the picture accompanying this article. Mr. Wyatt was once a cocker spaniel breeder and licensed dog handler. He still likes dogs, but has found great fun in the swim of things fish-wise. He owns Best in Show to prove it.

ON MAY 25, Golden West Dog Club will hold its all-breed match at Caruthers Park (the old Flora Vista Park), off Woodruff Avenue on Flora Vista Street, Bellflower, near San Gabriel riverbed. This all-breed club has made Bellflower its permanent home, with meetings in Thompson Park Administration Building, corner of Rosecrans and Bellflower Bvds. Perhaps this is just the club you

have been looking for to become an active member.

June 1 is date of KC of Pasadena dog show, Brookside Park. Entries are now being taken for Associated Terrier Breeders show in Elysian Park

on June 20, and for KC of Beverly Hills at Santa Monica Auditorium on June 21-22.

Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood's trial is set for June 8.

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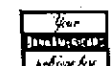
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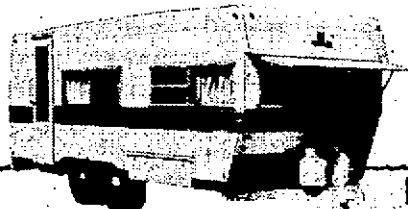


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Recently I used a
spray-on type of rug
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M.R., Long Beach

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will restore both the appear-
ance and remove the deep
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shortening the life of your
carpets.

Send your questions to RCI
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Ask the McNeelys

By Ellen Krec

THERE'S a word miss-
ing from "do it your-
self" — actually, two
most important words —
"Learn to!"

Do it yourself implies
mistakes — expensive and
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As a dogged "do-it-myself-
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Fine Decor Wall Cover-
ings is the place, and that
attractive establishment
which houses nearly every
wallpaper, paint and ac-
cessory suggestion known
to the home decorator is
situated at 1965 E. 21st
St., Long Beach.

About the teaching, the
father and son experts,
Don and Don H. McNeely,
NSID, are generous to a
fault with ideas, time and
aid.

Time to the McNeelys
means working out your
individual design combina-
tions in paint and wall-
paper, along with carpeting
and draperies, and in-
cludes — if you so desire
— a trip to your home at
no cost, so that they can
happily allow their ideas
to meld with yours to in-
crease the beauty and
livability of your abode.

Assistance includes all
the aforementioned as

well as the more physical
assistance; and while they
won't actually wield the
brush, they will take time
to show you how.

According to the senior
McNeely, there is no trend
away from the self-doing.
People still like the satis-
faction that an accom-
plishment such as wallpa-
pering or painting brings.
The only difference with
the affluency of this era is
that the quality of the
product has increased.

The saving on labor
cost can go into more ex-
citing wall coverings.

Fine Decor is a clear-
inghouse for ideas where
two interior designers in
addition to the McNeelys
are qualified and eager to
assist you.

A mind-boggling selec-
tion of wallpaper from
\$.125 a single roll to un-
comfortably close to \$50 a
roll requires some expert
assistance.

There are few shy
prints these days, more
bold patterns and murals
of every description, in-
cluding a ceiling mural
which leaves a space to
hang the chandelier. There
is the wet look, the tex-
tured appearance (in jute,
burlap or grasscloth), nat-
urally, the foils and cork
wall coverings and a mix-
ture of several types. And,
for the no-purse-strings,
you can have a wall cov-
ering made from your up-
holstery or drapery fabric!

You may be cute, with
animals, nursery rhymes
or a design which leaves
space for the freedom of
expression to the crayon
set. Whimsical paper is
there for those who like
funny sayings and off-beat
humor.

But mostly, according to

McNeely Sr., people want
exciting reflection of their
home and way of life.

Among the things the
McNeelys believe impor-
tant to the individual
home design are family,
hobbies, color of existing
furniture, coordination
between rooms and —



above all — expert advice
which might lead you to
try something off-beat.

No room escapes atten-
tion and even doors come
into focus with possibili-
ties extending from wood
or metal-design covering
to a single applied mu-
ral.

Thin slices of wood are
mounted on backing to
form the wall covering
that looks like fine panel-
ing.

I asked about the remov-
al of vinyl paper which I
found inordinately diffi-
cult. The simplistic answer
was: "Just peel the vinyl
leaving the backing to
form the blank stock for
the next design!"

With wallpaper changes
due every three or four
years, the next few les-
sons might well make
good remembering.

Sandpaper the walls for
smoothness.

Wash the walls with
TSP and rinse well.

Size the walls with Ad-
hesion.

Add blank stock with
ordinary wheat paste to
give a fine, professional
appearance.

Use wheat paste to
hang regular wallpaper
and vinyl paste for vinyl
foil or flocked wall cov-
erings.

Next comes the lesson
which you really may ap-
preciate with your wallpa-
per purchase:

"Your work," says Mc-
Neely, "is no better than
your tools!"

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tion has several complete
kits to lend with your
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you want to own your
own you will need:

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ble, preferably folding.

—Scissors and single-
edge razor blades.

—Roller, knife, five-
inch-wide knife, one stiff
brush for smoothing and
one brush for paste. The
firm-bristle brush is for
vinyl paper while the soft-
er brush is a must for
silks and flocks.

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string and a weight —
strike a straight line from

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Fine Decor Wall Coverings is the place, and that attractive establishment which houses nearly every wallpaper, paint and accessory suggestion known to the home decorator is situated at 1965 E. 21st St., Long Beach.

About the teaching, the father and son experts, Don and Don H. McNeely, NSID, are generous to a fault with ideas, time and aid.

Time to the McNeelys means working out your individual design combinations in paint and wallpaper, along with carpeting and draperies, and includes — if you so desire — a trip to your home at no cost, so that they can happily allow their ideas to meld with yours to increase the beauty and livability of your abode.

Assistance includes all the aforementioned as

well as the more physical assistance; and while they won't actually wield the brush, they will take time to show you how.

According to the senior McNeely, there is no trend away from the self-doing. People still like the satisfaction that an accomplishment such as wallpapering or painting brings. The only difference with the affluency of this era is that the quality of the product has increased.

The saving on labor cost can go into more exciting wall coverings.

Fine Decor is a clearinghouse for ideas where two interior designers in addition to the McNeelys are qualified and eager to assist you.

A mind-boggling selection of wallpaper from \$1.25 a single roll to uncomfortable close to \$50 a roll requires some expert assistance.

There are few shy prints these days, more bold patterns and murals of every description, including a ceiling mural which leaves a space to hang the chandelier. There is the wet look, the textured appearance (in jute, burlap or grasscloth), naturally, the foils and cork wall coverings and a mixture of several types. And, for the no-purse-strings, you can have a wall covering made from your upholstery or drapery fabric!

You may be cute, with animals, nursery rhymes or a design which leaves space for the freedom of expression to the crayon set. Whimsical paper is there for those who like funny sayings and off-beat humor.

But mostly, according to

McNeely Sr., people want exciting reflection of their home and way of life.

Among the things the McNeelys believe important to the individual home design are family, hobbies, color of existing furniture, coordination between rooms and —

Interior BOUTIQUE

above all — expert advice which might lead you to try something off-beat.

No room escapes attention and even doors come into focus with possibilities extending from wood or metal-design covering to a single appliqued mural.

Thin slices of wood are mounted on backing to form the wall covering that looks like fine paneling.

I asked about the removal of vinyl paper which I found inordinately difficult. The simplistic answer was: "Just peel the vinyl leaving the backing to form the blank stock for the next design!"

With wallpaper changes due every three or four years, the next few lessons might well make good remembering.

Sandpaper the walls for smoothness.

Wash the walls with TSP and rinse well.

Size the walls with Adhesium.

Add blank stock with ordinary wheat paste to give a fine, professional appearance.

Use wheat paste to hang regular wallpaper and vinyl paste for vinyl, foil or flocked wall coverings.

Next comes the lesson which you really may appreciate with your wallpaper purchase:

"Your work," says McNeely, "is no better than your tools!"

The McNeely organization has several complete kits to lend with your wallpaper purchase, but if you want to own your own you will need:

— A five or six-foot table, preferably folding.

— Scissors and single-edge razor blades.

— Roller, knife, five-inch-wide knife, one stiff brush for smoothing and one brush for paste. The firm-bristle brush is for vinyl paper while the softer brush is a must for silks and flocks.

Using a plumb line — a string and a weight — strike a straight line from

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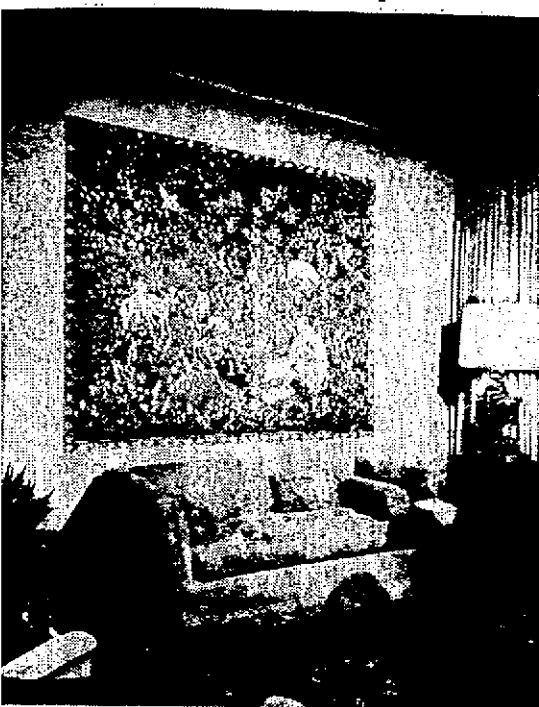
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the corner at 27 1/4 inches. This should be done with each wall. You may also use a level. Both methods insure straight lines.

Measure the height of the room and roll out the paper.

Check the match marks which are usually 18 inches apart.

Always cut on the match marks, so if your



15th Century tapestry panel gives decorative expression to wall. It is from Albert Van Luit Co. at Fine Decor, Long Beach.

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er measured, turn it upside down and bring it to the edge of the table. Add the paste, then fold the top down about four-fifths and match with the bottom fold. Fold balance up and you are ready to trim the edge without mess. Just a yardstick and a razor blade are all you need to cut through the double layer.

Hang the first strip against the accurate plumb line and follow with the second strip, but never overlap. Brush the strips into place and then seal the edges together

with your wood or plastic roller. Trim the top and bottom by using the wide knife and a razor blade.

This is just a partial list of suggestions. Each type of wall covering requires special instructions, and at Fine Decor, all you have to do is ask!

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Measure the height of the room and roll out the paper.

Check the match marks which are usually 18 inches apart.

Always cut on the match marks, so if your

room is eight feet high, measure eight feet and cut at the next match.

Cut three strips ahead for beginners.

If you have ever wondered which end is up, it's the roll end.

Cut vinyl paper with a razor, but may tear regular paper with a metal yard stick.

When you have the pap-

er measured, turn it upside down and bring it to the edge of the table. Add the paste, then fold the top down about four-fifths and match with the bottom fold. Fold balance up and you are ready to trim the edge without mess. Just a yardstick and a ra-

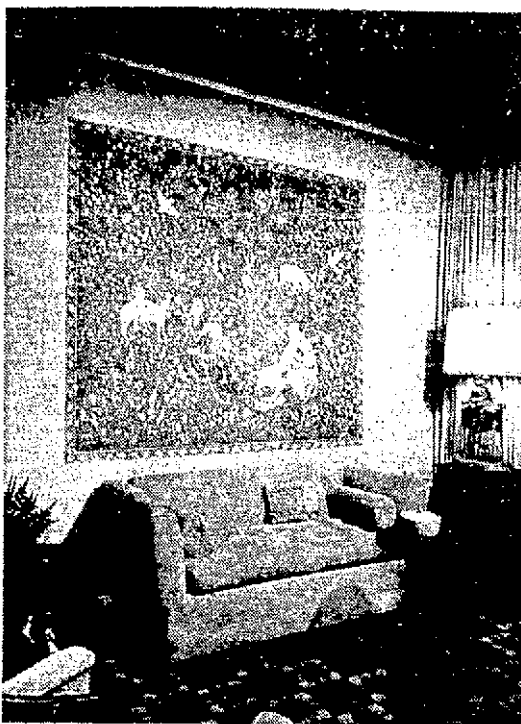
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The George M. Cohans of '61

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

We see him now—the old slouched hat
Couched o'er his eye askew—
The shrewd, dry smile—the speech so pat
So calm, so blunt, so true.
Such were John W. Palmer's words for his rousing Confederate song "Stonewall Jackson's Way."
Oh Sherman the brave, with his army array'd
In colors of justice and right,
Has dared to intrude on rebellious false ground
And put the fierce traitors to flight.
So began the equally rousing song by Charles Haynes.
Down in Dixie the lads were inspired to join
up by such stirring strophes as:
Southrons, hear your country call you!
Up! Last worse than death befall you!
To arms! to arms! to arms! in Dixie!
The Confederate Cohan who wrote that dandy was Gen. Albert Pike of Arkansas, Indian commissioner to the Confederate government, and no Southerner at all, but a native of Vermont.
To balance Pike, the boys in Blue had their Irving Berlins. When a southern George M. Cohan gave out with "The Sword of Robert E. Lee," a precursor of Berlin matched him with "Honor to Sheridan."
Sometimes the Civil War songs threw biting barbs at Army life: "Short Rations," "The Army Bean," "Goover Peas," "Army Bugs."
Just as often they dripped saccharine tears: "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Write a Letter to My Mother," "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" and "Weeping, Sad and Lonely," or "When the Cruel War Is Over."
Fierce or funny, sentimental or sarcastic (the Southerners poked fun at Lincoln and the Northerners at Jeff Davis), you'll find a goodly collection of Civil War songs in "Singing Soldiers," selected with commentary by Paul Glass, with musical arrangements for piano and guitar by Louis C. Singer. (Grosset and Dunlap, \$6.95.)

Generation Gap

BETWEEN PARENT AND TEEN-AGER. By Dr. Haim G. Ginott. Macmillan, \$5.95.

"As parents, our need is to be needed. As teen-agers, their need is not to need us. The conflict is real; we experience it daily. This can be our finest hour." The words are Dr. Ginott's. The feeling they express are found in the home of every teen-ager.

Once again, Dr. Ginott, author of the best selling "Between Parent and Child," has written a book of meaningful advice for parents. In less than 250 pages he deals with almost every situation from giving praise, criticizing and showing anger to social life, sex education, drinking, driving and drugs. He not only outlines the problems but suggests solutions. This book may not solve every situation but it goes a long way in offering a blueprint for parental competence. A must for every parent. — Elaine Risinger.

Suspense Hook

THE SURVIVORS, by Anne Edwards. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

Miss Edwards' first novel is a suspense story which really suspends, one in which we meet the ending with a certain sadness because the journey towards it has been pleasurable.

You may not like, or even believe, Luanne, the virginal 30-year-old heroine, but you will find it difficult to resist her fascinating past, or the characters therein. You may like Hans, her all-knowing, aging buddy, even less. Still, once hooked on the puzzle they eventually unravel, the reader will put up with a lot of ineptness. For those few, chilling moments when the story leaps off the page to startle us, the rest can be forgiven. — D. Cariaga.

Rare Schlemiel

Reviewed by Prof. Leslie Mittleman,
California State College, Long Beach

"PICTURES OF FIDELMAN. By Bernard Malamud. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$5.95.

Bernard Malamud's latest book is a Portrait of the Artist as a Schlemiel. Now, a Schlemiel is a ne'er-do-well unto whom all misfortunes fall, usually with a little from himself. But Fidelman — scapegoat, sentimentalist, and honest fool — is a special kind of Schlemiel. He lives in art, lives for art, and is redeemed even from his follies because of art.

Although "Pictures of Fidelman" follows Malamud's tragic "The Fixer," three of its chapters appeared in two earlier collections of comic and sometimes fantastic short stories, "The Magic Barrel" and "Idiot's First." One of these stories, "The Last Mohican," first introduced the rogue-hero Fidelman after his arrival in Rome with boxes of paints and books, a small allowance from his doting sister Bessie, and an indomitable will to succeed as an art historian.

Alas, he fails despite his willpower, as he later fails in Milan, Florence, and Venice as a modernist painter, a copier-restorer-swindler, a portraitist-pimp, a sculptor-mystic, and a glassblower-adulterer. Yet every failure is a kind of triumph. Fidelman tries so hard, suffers so greatly (as do all of Malamud's creatures), experiences so much exultation that his life seems to ennoble failure, just as failure magnifies him.

Fidelman's adventures are related in picaresque fashion, episode by episode. Some are wildly funny, some poignant, but all are touched by Malamud's special quality of making fantasy appear real, reality appear fantastic. And all pulse with vitality.

Of the characters, Arthur Fidelman himself is the one passive figure; things usually happen to him in spite of his best strivings. Like that other endearing artist-rascal, Joyce Cary's Gully Jimson (in "The Horse's Mouth"), Fidelman manages to keep going by employing elaborate stratagems that keep his ordinary affairs muddled but his artistic vision pure. He makes fumbling love when he is in love, earns bread when he is hungry (but only enough to stay alive), and takes from friends and strangers what he needs (although they usually take back more from him than they ever gave). His chief talent is his ability to suffer. That he endures at all is a miracle. That he endures as an artist, albeit as a second-rater, is his glory.

Malamud brings us a gallery of his "pictures": each story a little masterpiece. This is a book to enjoy.

Our Captain

EISENHOWER: AMERICAN HERO. By the editors of American Heritage Magazine and United Press International. McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.

This historical, pictorial record of the life of Dwight David Eisenhower is beautifully done in 144 pages.

The biographical narrative is by Kenneth S. Davis, a war correspondent to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in England and France during World War II.

With more than 125 illustrations, about one-fourth in color, there are appraisals and recollections by Milton and Edgar Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, the late Clement Attlee, Viscount Montgomery, Gens. Mark Clark, Omar Bradley and S. L. A. Marshall; UPI's Merriman Smith and American Heritage's Bruce Catton.

There are excerpts from several of Ike's most memorable speeches and special coverage of his funeral.

William E. Robinson, former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune and one of the organizers of Citizens for Eisenhower, describes the events leading to Ike's nomination for the presidency in 1952. — Bud Worsham.

Best Sellers

<p>PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen Manchester A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John LeCarre THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey A WORLD OF PROFIT — Louis Auchincloss PRESERVE AND PROTECT — Allen Drury THE VINES OF YARRABEE — Dorothy Eden FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE — John G. Barry THE LOST QUEEN — Norah Lofts</p>	<p>NONFICTION THE 900 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith JENNIE — R. G. Mather MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marjorie C. Grell INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Lee Rosen THE TRAGEDY OF LYNDON B. JOHNSON — Eric F. Goodman ERNEST HEMINGWAY: A LIFE STORY — Carl Hiaasen THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS — Murray Teigh Bloom</p>
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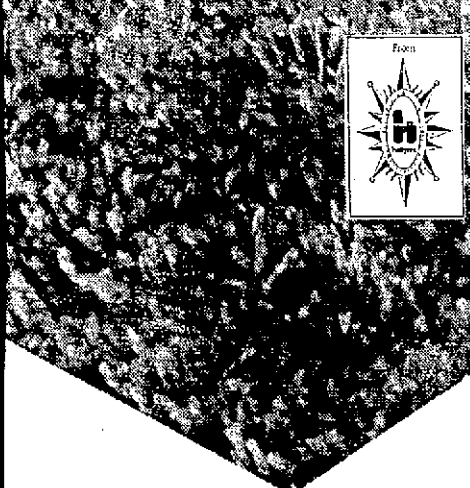
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Although "Pictures of Fidelman" follows Malamud's tragic "The Fixer," three of its chapters appeared in two earlier collections of comic and sometimes fantastic short stories, "The Magic Barrel" and "Idiot's First." One of these stories, "The Last Mohican," first introduced the rogue-hero Fidelman after his arrival in Rome with boxes of paints and books, a small allowance from his dotting sister Bessie, and an indomitable will to succeed as an art historian.

Alas, he fails despite his willpower, as he later fails in Milan, Florence, and Venice as a modernist painter, a copier-restorer-swindler, a portraitist-pimp, a sculptor-mystic, and a glassblower-adulterer. Yet every failure is a kind of triumph. Fidelman tries so hard, suffers so greatly (as do all of Malamud's creatures), experiences so much exultation that his life seems to ennoble failure, just as failure magnifies him.

Fidelman's adventures are related in picaresque fashion, episode by episode. Some are wildly funny, some poignant, but all are touched by Malamud's special quality of making fantasy appear real, reality appear fantastic. And all pulse with vitality.

Of the characters, Arthur Fidelman himself is the one passive figure; things usually happen to him in spite of his best strivings. Like that other endearing artist-rascal, Joyce Cary's Gully Jimson (in "The Horse's Mouth"), Fidelman manages to keep going by employing elaborate stratagems that keep his ordinary affairs muddled but his artistic vision pure. He makes fumbling love when he is in love, earns bread when he is hungry (but only enough to stay alive), and takes from friends and strangers what he needs (although they usually take back more from him than they ever gave). His chief talent is his ability to suffer. That he endures at all is a miracle. That he endures as an artist, albeit as a second-rater, is his glory.

Malamud brings us a gallery of his "pictures": each story a little masterpiece. This is a book to enjoy.

Generation Gap

BETWEEN PARENT AND TEEN-AGER. By Dr. Haim G. Ginott. Macmillan, \$5.95.

"As parents, our need is to be needed. As teen-agers, their need is not to need us. The conflict is real; we experience it daily. This can be our finest hour." The words are Dr. Ginott's. The feeling they express are found in the home of every teen-ager.

Once again, Dr. Ginott, author of the best selling "Between Parent and Child," has written a book of meaningful advice for parents. In less than 250 pages he deals with almost every situation from giving praise, criticizing and showing anger to social life, sex education, drinking, driving and drugs. He not only outlines the problems but suggests solutions. This book may not solve every situation but it goes a long way in offering a blueprint for parental competence. A must for every parent. — Elaine Risinger.

Our Captain

EISENHOWER: AMERICAN HERO. By the editors of American Heritage Magazine and United Press International. McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.

This historical, pictorial record of the life of Dwight David Eisenhower is beautifully done in 144 pages.

The biographical narrative is by Kenneth S. Davis, a war correspondent to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in England and France during World War II.

With more than 125 illustrations, about one-fourth in color, there are appraisals and recollections by Milton and Edgar Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, the late Clement Attlee, Viscount Montgomery, Gen. Mark Clark, Omar Bradley and S. L. A. Marshall; UPI's Merriman Smith and American Heritage's Bruce Catton.

There are excerpts from several of Ike's most memorable speeches and special coverage of his funeral.

William E. Robinson, former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune and one of the organizers of Citizens for Eisenhower, describes the events leading to Ike's nomination for the presidency in 1952. — Bud Worsham.

Suspense Hook

THE SURVIVORS, by Anne Edwards. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

Miss Edwards' first novel is a suspense story which really suspends, one in which we meet the ending with a certain sadness because the journey towards it has been pleasurable.

You may not like, or even believe, Luanna, the virginal 30-year-old heroine, but you will find it difficult to resist her fascinating past, or the characters therein. You may like Hans, her all-knowing, aging buddy, even less. Still, once hooked on the puzzle they eventually unravel, the reader will put up with a lot of ineptness. For those few, chilling moments when the story leaps off the page to startle us, the rest can be forgiven. — D. Carliaga.

Best Sellers

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>FICTION</p> <p>PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth</p> <p>THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInnes</p> <p>A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John LeCarre</p> <p>THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo</p> <p>AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey</p> <p>A WORLD OF PROFIT — Louis Auchincloss</p> <p>PRESERVE AND PROTECT — Allen Drury</p> <p>THE VINES OF YARRABEE — Dorothy Edger</p> <p>FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE — Alistair MacLean</p> <p>THE LOST QUEEN — Norah Lofts</p> | <p>NONFICTION</p> <p>THE 900 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury</p> <p>THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester</p> <p>THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith</p> <p>JENNIE — Ralph G. Martin</p> <p>MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marjorie Crall</p> <p>INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer</p> <p>THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Leo Rosten</p> <p>THE TRAGEDY OF LYNDON B. JOHNSON — Eric F. Goodman</p> <p>ERNEST HEMINGWAY: A LIFE STORY — Carlos Baker</p> <p>THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS — Murray Teigh Bloom</p> |
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Teens in Action

Tennis Star



THE BALL SIZZLES over the net, but the slightly built boy returns it smoothly, almost coolly in the heat of the afternoon tennis court.

The boy is Jeffrey Austin, 17, of Rolling Hills, ranked last year as the fifth best junior (under 18) singles player in Southern California, the 9th ranked junior doubles player in the nation and the 31st ranked junior singles player nationally. His ranking now is higher in all divisions because a number of players above him have moved out of the junior division.

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He wants to attend UCLA after graduating from Rolling Hills High School in June. Jeff, who lives with his parents at 26406 Dunwood Road, will be touring the country again this summer, participating in eight or nine tournaments. His views:

—Southern California is the best spot in the country for tough tennis competition. Even so, I like to travel to meet new opponents and new styles in the game. There will always be something new, some new wrinkle in the game.

—My physical size is a disadvantage, but you've got to work with what you have. I'm about 5 feet 9 and weigh 125 pounds. You can tell—and opponents can tell—that I'm not going to overpower anyone with rocket serves. I work on my agility

and on my ability to play with few errors.

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—Look at the great tennis players. It isn't confidence or even calmness that seems to mark their style. It's concentration. I try, in every match, to play an honest, fully concentrative game. If I feel that I do this, then even a loss won't sap my spirit.

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I knew we had owned a plunger once, but I hadn't seen it in years.

Despite all the adrenalin shooting through my system, I couldn't think of anything constructive to do as the water flowed on and on. In retrospect, I could have perched on the window ledge, yodeling,

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton . . ." or "Volga Boatmen" which might have calmed me . . . or been appropriate, if nothing else. Productive or no, I could have boasted of it later, and I wouldn't have felt so ashamed of my naked terror — the only thing I had come up with, thus far.

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As the hall carpet began to soak up like a sponge, my teeth chattered and my feet turned blue. I could imagine the consternation at the city water plant, where the pinocchio game was suddenly disrupted when somebody noticed the wildly fluctuating hands on all the dials as their expensive, chlorinated and fluoridated water flowed through the meter and my living room.

Idly, I roosted on the rim of the sink and pondered the chances of their equipment zeroing in on the guilty wastrel. But, apparently, it wouldn't be much of a challenge. All they had to do was drive around until they found the everglades section of town — which would, I thought gloomily, result in my rescue — if they hurried.

For want of something better to do while I was trying to think where my wife would be likely to store the plunger — not easy since she's the type who keeps sugar in the flour canister, her engagement ring mixed in with the ice cubes and uses a ceramic cookie jar for her sewing basket — I began jogging (sloshing is more the word) up and down the hallway, feeling the need for action, even if misdirected.

The warmth from the sprinting produced the belated thought that I might call the plumber. But he had missed our last emergency by two days, shattering my confidence in such specialists of copper tubing, pipes and wrenches. Besides, at the rate the water was gushing, he would never make it until I was sinking for the third and last time, even if he had already started and, by some miracle, remembered to bring everything. No. I was strictly on my own.

It was while I was squatting there in my dried shaving lather, shorts and soggy socks,

building a dam of towels, curtains and rugs across the bathroom door, that I remembered there being a thing-a-ma-jig inside the tank that might be jostled with some success.

Since my family stacks everything but the water skis and the kids' gym set on the tank top, unloading it under emergency conditions was a nightmare. I finally dumped the whole mess into the bathtub (one of the few dry spots in my private indoor swimming pool). Only later did I discover that the plunger was among this miscellany.

By now, my legs were numb to the knees from the frigid water. As I peered pessimistically inside the tank, my shivering caused a small metal gadget to tilt and slide a little rubber gizmo over an opening. My geyser burped a few times, then the rushing water stopped.

It was so quiet that my pounding pulse echoed like a rock and roll band. It seemed incredible that only three or four minutes time had elapsed! Apparently drowning isn't the only experience that makes your whole life flash through your mind.

Perhaps I had made an earthshaking discovery. Could this flashback, I wondered pensively, be a water-associated phenomenon? One that didn't necessarily require actual drowning? I mulled over the possible contribution to science as I rescued our Siamese cat from the cornice over a bedroom window. He alternately lamented and cursed me as we sadly contemplated the devastation.

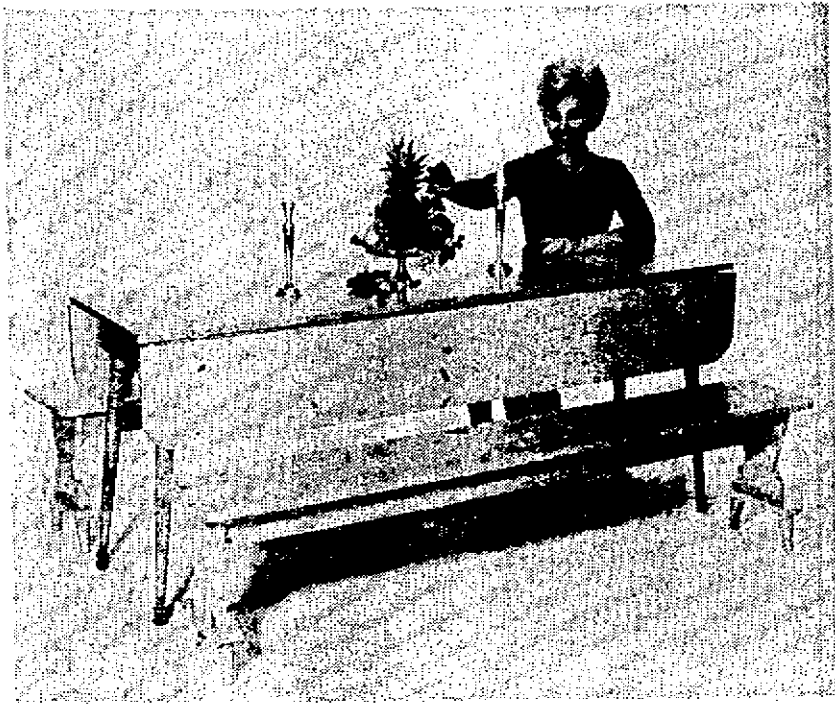
The cat and I clung to each other in mutual misery as I downed two tranquilizers, lit the filter end of a cigarette and sank down in my recliner to await, with all the enthusiasm of a man with his neck stretched under the blade of a guillotine, my wife's return. Wouldn't she be sorry for all the things she was going to say to me, when scientists all over the world were demanding an audience with me and offering accolades!

Nostalgically, I remembered my underprivileged childhood, and the little outbuilding down the garden path, with the moon-carved door. There, all we had to worry about was black widow spiders, a good supply of old catalogs, wasp nests and cold drafts.

WORKSHOP

Harvest Table

By Steve Ellingson



Colonial and contemporary.

Much of the fine early American furniture built by today's amateur home carpenters is so genuine in its appearance that it can pass for prized family antiques. The harvest table and benches shown here with Diana Darrin are authentic reproductions of those used in Colonial times. They would have been just as much at home in a pre-Revolutionary New England town as in one of today's modern subdivisions. Such furniture pieces are beautiful in their simplicity, and are functional and durable to a high degree.

Here is a dining set that requires very little space when not being used.

When the leaves are down the table measures a scant 20 inches in width. When raised, the top doubles to a mighty 40 inches, and with the six-foot length, will easily accommodate ten people for a meal. Of course, you may make the table and benches longer or shorter depending upon your specific needs.

The set shown was made of knotty pine plywood, but you may use birch, mahogany or any one of the many plywoods now available. The cost when you build-it-yourself is slight. You'll find this to be an easy project when you use the full-size patterns. It's something any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the full-size table and bench patterns number 301339, send \$1.50 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.

P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Other patterns you will enjoy:

No. 141 Dutch hutch . . . \$1
No. 75 Colonial end table . . . 50c
No. 60 Colonial coffee table . . . 50c
NEW Book picturing over 400 projects . . . 75c
No. 79 Colonial fireside bench . . . 50c
No. 464 Grandfather's clock . . . \$1

'The Big Eye'

(Continued from Page 5)

registration plate with the help of binoculars.

Back on the ground, I was introduced to another important piece of equipment on the Flying Fox. Pointing to the spotlight, Brizendine remarked, "It could light up a football field."

Later during a night ride, the chopper was held in a hover position over an industrial area and Post, pilot for the night ride, told me to switch on the "spot." Brizendine had been right. I've seen games in Dodger Stadium less well lighted.

Post reminded me how effective the spotlight is to night-duty officers hunting burglars on roofs, or prowlers, and

perhaps armed robbers trying to make a getaway through dark alleys.

Thumbing through the log — record of calls — each crew completes, I saw how a helicopter helped ground units catch a residential burglary suspect trying to hide in a field, how a missing boy was found, how a fire was spotted and reported, how a stolen car was located in a park. And a dozen other chores were completed.

Entries in the log pointed up the excellent coordination between police on the ground and police in the air.

Between the lines was the knowledge that the muffled "chop-chop" of the helicopter's blades passing overhead means law-abiding citizens can feel protected and a little more secure.

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Idly, I roasted on the rim of the sink and pondered the chances of their equipment zeroing in on the guilty wastrel. But, apparently, it wouldn't be much of a challenge. All they had to do was drive around until they found the everglades section of town — which would, I thought gloomily, result in my rescue . . . if they hurried.

For want of something better to do while I was trying to think where my wife would be likely to store the plunger — not easy since she's the type who keeps sugar in the flour canister, her engagement ring mixed in with the ice cubes and uses a ceramic cookie jar for her sewing basket — I began jogging (sloshing is more the word) up and down the hallway, feeling the need for action, even if misdirected.

The warmth from the sprinting produced the belated thought that I might call the plumber. But he had missed our last emergency by two days, shattering my confidence in such specialists of copper tubing, pipes and wrenches. Besides, at the rate the water was gushing, he would never make it until I was sinking for the third and last time, even if he had already started and, by some miracle, remembered to bring everything. No. I was strictly on my own.

It was while I was squatting there in my dried shaving lather, shorts and soggy socks,

building a dam of towels, curtains and rugs across the bathroom door, that I remembered there being a thinga-ma-jig inside the tank that might be jostled with some success.

Since my family stacks everything but the water skies and the kids' gym set on the tank top, unloading it under emergency conditions was a nightmare. I finally dumped the whole mess into the bathtub (one of the few dry spots in my private indoor swimming pool). Only later did I discover that the plunger was among this miscellany.

By now, my legs were numb to the knees from the frigid water. As I peered pessimistically inside the tank, my shivering caused a small metal gadget to tilt and slide a little rubber gizmo over an opening. My geyser burped a few times, then the rushing water stopped.

It was so quiet that my pounding pulse echoed like a rock and roll band. It seemed incredible that only three or four minutes time had elapsed! Apparently drowning isn't the only experience that makes your whole life flash through your mind.

Perhaps I had made an earthshaking discovery. Could this flashback, I wondered pensively, be a water-associated phenomenon? One that didn't necessarily require actual drowning? I mulled over the possible contribution to science as I rescued our Siamese cat from the cornice over a bedroom window. He alternately lamented and cursed me as we sadly contemplated the devastation.

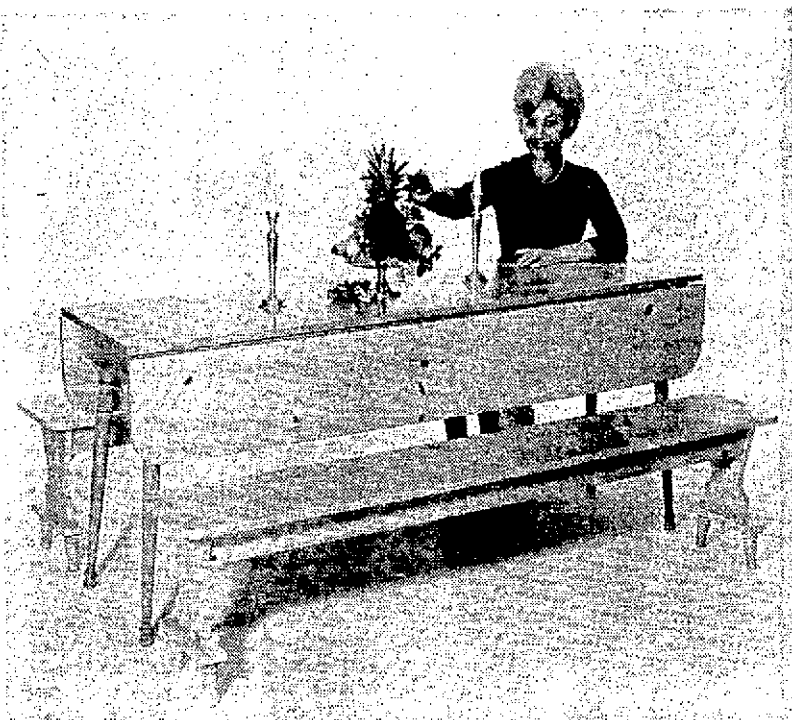
The cat and I clung to each other in mutual misery as I downed two tranquilizers, lit the filter end of a cigarette and sank down in my recliner to await, with all the enthusiasm of a man with his neck stretched under the blade of a guillotine, my wife's return. Wouldn't she be sorry for all the things she was going to say to me, when scientists all over the world were demanding an audience with me and offering accolades!

Nostalgically, I remembered my underprivileged childhood, and the little outbuilding down the garden path, with the moon-carved door. There, all we had to worry about was black widow spiders, a good supply of old catalogs, wasp nests and cold drafts.

WORKSHOP

Harvest Table

By Steve Ellingson



Colonial and contemporary.

Much of the fine early American furniture built by today's amateur home carpenters is so genuine in its appearance that it can pass for prized family antiques. The harvest table and benches shown here with Diana Darrin are authentic reproductions of those used in Colonial times. They would have been just as much at home in a pre-Revolutionary New England town as in one of today's modern subdivisions. Such furniture pieces are beautiful in their simplicity, and are functional and durable to a high degree.

Here is a dining set that requires very little space when not being used.

When the leaves are down the table measures a scant 20 inches in width. When raised, the top doubles to a mighty 40 inches, and with the six-foot length, will easily accommodate ten people for a meal. Of course, you may make the table and benches longer or shorter depending upon your specific needs.

The set shown was made of knotty pine plywood, but you may use birch, mahogany or any one of the many plywoods now available. The cost when you build-it-yourself is slight. You'll find this to be an easy project when you use the full-size patterns. It's something any amateur can undertake with success.

To obtain the full-size table and bench patterns number 301339, send \$1.50 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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'The Big Eye'

(Continued from Page 5)

registration plate with the help of binoculars.

Back on the ground, I was introduced to another important piece of equipment on the Flying Fox. Pointing to the spotlight, Brizendine remarked, "It could light up a football field."

Later during a night ride, the chopper was held in a hover position over an industrial area and Post, pilot for the night ride, told me to switch on the "spot." Brizendine had been right. I've seen games in Dodger Stadium less well lighted.

Post reminded me how effective the spotlight is to night-duty officers hunting burglars on roofs, or prowlers, and

perhaps armed robbers trying to make a getaway through dark alleys.

Thumbing through the log — record of calls — each crew completes, I saw how a helicopter helped ground units catch a residential burglary suspect trying to hide in a field, how a missing boy was found, how a fire was spotted and reported, how a stolen car was located in a park. And a dozen other chores were completed.

Entries in the log pointed up the excellent coordination between police on the ground and police in the air.

Between the lines was the knowledge that the muffled "chop-chop" of the helicopter's blades passing overhead means law-abiding citizens can feel protected and a little more secure.

Stars and Your Furnishings

By Stella Roach

Astrologer Carroll Righter says the stars influence your taste in home furnishings. Here are his views for believers and skeptics:

AQUARIANS blend objects, Pisceans blend colors, Ariens like new things, Taureans hold on to old things and Gemini's love gadgets.

And that's straight from an expert. For when the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart decided to use the Signs of the Zodiac as its theme it followed only natural to check the famed astrologian, Carroll Righter.

Over lunch at the Hollywood Brown Derby (where he was interrupted by frantic phone calls by clients who make absolutely no move until they consult him on their astrological barometers) he gave us a quick rundown on how the stars impel as far as home furnishings are concerned.

We went right down the Signs of the Zodiac and got his comments:

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Taurus (April 20 to May 20) — They get attached to everything! Point out with pride to how much they paid for this and that. They are collectors. The current Mediterranean fur-

niture would appeal to them because they lean toward heavy, luxurious things.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) — The gadget people. Inventive and efficient. Push-button homes will find them in seventh heaven. They can spend a fortune on gadgets and they are always looking for new ones, especially any gadget which they believe might make their home more efficient.

Moon Children (Cancer — June 22 to July 21) — Attic hoarders. Hold on to every piece of furniture they ever got. Save string, paper bags etc. They are no good as prospects to the furniture store because they may have something in the attic they think they can "make do!" They find it hard to make a purchase.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) — They are the ones who have or would like to have a huge dining room for, say, 36 people, or huge swimming pools. It's the sign of royalty so they do everything in the grand manner and they are perfectionists. Only high quality furnishings please them. Yellow is one of their favorite colors.

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They love pink and frequently are on a pink cloud, the hearts and flowers people. They are elegant with grace and charm and their homes reflect this.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Typified by the arrow, they are straight-shooters. If they walk into a store, they know exactly what they want, will point at it and buy it. If they hesitate, the salesman can forget it because it means that what they are looking for, just isn't there. Independent as all get out and they depend on being independent. Consequently, they would be rough on their interior designers!

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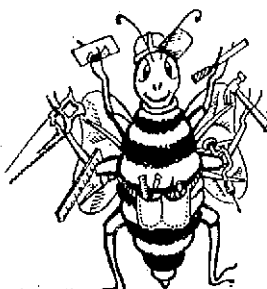
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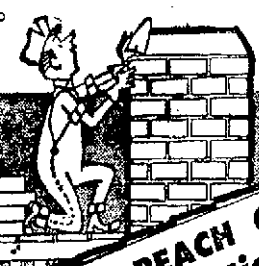
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Nineteen

'Come On, Jog a Little'

By James A. Hausser

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The book made it sound so simple. "Run for your life," it stated. "Enjoy better health," it cried. "Jog," it shouted, "jog, jog, jog."

So I did. I jogged and jogged. I huffed and puffed. I ran and ran. Know what? It worked. Yes, it did. Well, there were some setbacks —

Before I started my program I sent the wife up to the department store. She bought me the Jogger's Special, sweatshirt, sneakers and pedometer. I was kind of embarrassed about

going to the store myself.

Then I decided to confine my jogging to 5 o'clock in the morning; that way I figured no one would see me. How wrong, how wrong.

The very first morning as I trotted down the street I discovered two things right away. There was a strange car in Mrs. Jones' drive at 5:15 a.m. that wasn't there last night and the balls of my feet hurt like the devil.

Then, the second time around the block I had company. The police. I told them yes I do live on the street and no I don't know a thing about coin collections being stolen around here. They were

pretty hard to convince. I came home that morning completely out of breath (from arguing, not running).

Then of course there was Rover. He lived at 2733 Lakeview Lane and he didn't take to joggers. He nipped and slashed at my heels all the way around the block. After two days of this I decided to take my jogging elsewhere. Besides the police made a habit of shadowing me every inch of the way.

I tried running up at the neighborhood shopping center. The first morning I covered about half a mile over broken bottles and other assorted trash and

collided with two abandoned shopping carts in the darkness. They hurt!

Then a surprising thing happened. I noticed a nice track behind a new elementary school. I started to jog there every afternoon after work.

Trouble was, the principal came out of school and kept watching me. I pretended not to notice. It didn't work. I pretended I was training for the Olympics and he was a scout. It didn't work.

Every day he watched. He watched and watched. He wouldn't go away. One day as I jogged along I heard a thumping behind me. Next I heard a puffing and puffing. I looked back.

It was the principal complete in sweatshirt and sneakers. Now we jog together. We run and run. We huff and puff, Harvey and I do.

I've lost inches off my waist and several pounds to boot.

In spite of Rover, the police, the muggers and the shopping carts it was still worth it. There's only one trouble. I never did find out who owned that car in Mrs. Jones' driveway, did I? Oh well.

Anyway, if you're run-down and a little overweight and tired all the time, too, do what I did. Jog. It's never, never dull.

Dream Vacation

A true beachcomber loves any beach, but far-away beaches have special charm.

In this Dream Vacation essay Mrs. Elinore Strawsburg, 6330 Deborah St., Long Beach, tells why, with the Pacific Ocean at hand, she would like to go beachcombing at the other end of America.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional check of \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By ELINORE STRAWSBURG

I DREAM OF DOING the "Sanibel Stoop."

That's not a new dance step—but people bent over picking up seashells in the Sanibel Islands! How I've yearned over ten years to be there, to revert for a season, at least, to beachcomber. But even a beachcomber nowadays needs money to get there and stay there!

The Sanibel Islands are off the west coast of Florida and near the Caribbean area and have long had a place in my dreams of "some day!"

I've collected articles about the fun of shell collecting and as a family we have combed the beaches of California and Oregon which are accessible to us. (Naturally, we have boxes of shells in closets, in the garden, on the shelves, on the mantles . . .)

Sanibel catches the drift of more shells than any other place on the west coast of Florida because of its special currents, according to experts. Over three hundred different varieties and my collecting blood simply bubbles with greed and itching palms! So I hope to hunt and seek in the sunlight or moonlight—who cares—dragging my family with me or not! I'd store up in my memory banks all the fantastic beauty of the clear ocean seas, the sparkling sand, the tropical flowers for days when my bones are too weary to bend over and look for another sea shell.

I fancy beachcombers are only escapists but so what? There's so much beauty and serenity along the beach for those who step off the freeway of life for just a little while. After exploring, sun bathing, and eating someone else's cooking (pots of clam chowder and plates of crispy fried fish) I'd delight in driving out on the Key West roadway.



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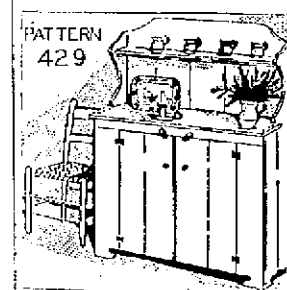
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It was the principal complete in sweatsuit and sneakers. Now we jog together. We run and run. We huff and puff, Harvey and I do.

I've lost inches off my waist and several pounds to boot.

In spite of Rover, the police, the muggers and the shopping carts it was still worth it. There's only one trouble. I never did find out who owned that car in Mrs. Jones' driveway, did I? Oh well.

Anyway, if you're run-down and a little overweight and tired all the time, too, do what I did. Jog. It's never, never dull.

Dream Vacation

A true beachcomber loves any beach, but far-away beaches have special charm.

In this Dream Vacation essay Mrs. Elinore Strawsburg, 6330 Deborah St., Long Beach, tells why, with the Pacific Ocean at hand, she would like to go beachcombing at the other end of America.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional check of \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By ELINORE STRAWSBURG

I DREAM OF DOING the "Sanibel Stoop."

That's not a new dance step—but people bent over picking up seashells in the Sanibel Islands! How I've yearned over ten years to be there, to revert for a season, at least, to beachcomber. But even a beachcomber nowadays needs money to get there and stay there!

The Sanibel Islands are off the west coast of Florida and near the Caribbean area and have long had a place in my dreams of "some day!" I've collected articles about the fun of shell collecting and as a family we have combed the beaches of California and Oregon which are accessible to us. (Naturally, we have boxes of shells in closets, in the garden, on the shelves, on the mantles . . .)

Sanibel catches the drift of more shells than any other place on the west coast of Florida because of its special currents, according to experts. Over three hundred different varieties and my collecting blood simply bubbles with greed and itching palms! So I hope to hunt and seek in the sunlight or moonlight—who cares—dragging my family with me or not! I'd store up in my memory banks all the fantastic beauty of the clear ocean seas, the sparkling sand, the tropical flowers for days when my bones are too weary to bend over and look for another sea shell.

I fancy beachcombers are only escapists but so what? There's so much beauty and serenity along the beach for those who step off the freeway of life for just a little while. After exploring, sun bathing, and eating someone else's cooking (pots of clam chowder and plates of crispy fried fish) I'd delight in driving out on the Key West roadway.

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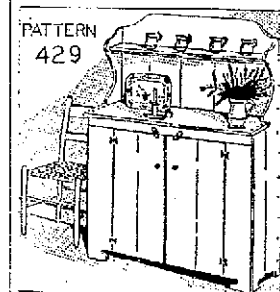
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Southland Magazine

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

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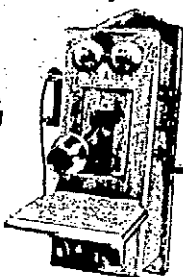
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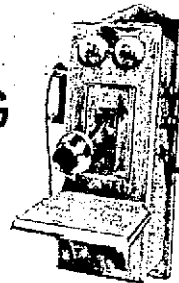
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Accidents May Mar Transplant Hearts

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

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He says studies at UCLA show that many victims of road accidents suffer serious injuries to the heart that may go unnoticed.

"It is possible that this accounts for some of the so-called rejection failures to cardiac transplants," he says.

Donors with certain patterns of injury should be avoided, Dr. Nahum has warned transplant surgery teams.

So far, most heart donors have been victims of automobile crashes.

MANY persons who lose their teeth may also become deaf to some extent, says Dr. Olympio

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Explanation: Inflammation can spread from the joint where the lower jaw is hinged to the base of the skull. This may affect the function of adjoining structures such as the eustachian tube which in turn may result in impaired hearing.

Also, constant abnormal mechanical strain on the jaw joint from teeth that do not come together correctly can also cause biological changes in the temporal bone and hearing organ.



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37 Estuary.

39 Droplet.

42 River islets.

46 Local speech.

47 Declared.

49 Card game.

50 Volcano.

51 Tennis term.

52 "To ____ is human."

53 Nongovernmental institutions: 2 words.

54 Helmet: Var.

55 Oatmeal cakes.

57 Bears.

58 Golf scores.

60 Long-legged bird.

61 Young salmon.

62 Sidewalk eateries.

65 Crossovers.

69 Trailer, for short.

70 March time.

71 Harvests.

72 Algerian port.

73 Bursts.

74 Edible root.

78 Peleg's son.

79 Consume.

83 Railway station in Paris.

84 Conundrum.

85 In addition.

87 A "big cassino": 2 words.

88 Foolhardy.

91 Home of the Braves.

92 Born: Fr.

93 Site of a famous monastery.

95 Expunges.

96 Moray.

98 T. V. personality.

99 Capable of movement.

100 Lack of vigor.

101 Breakfast food.

102 Letter carrier.

103 Ancient: Comb. form.

107 Matriculate.

110 Urgency.

112 Curves.

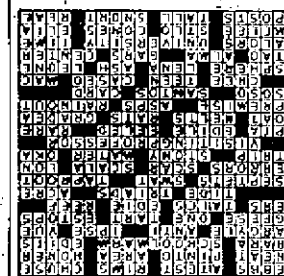
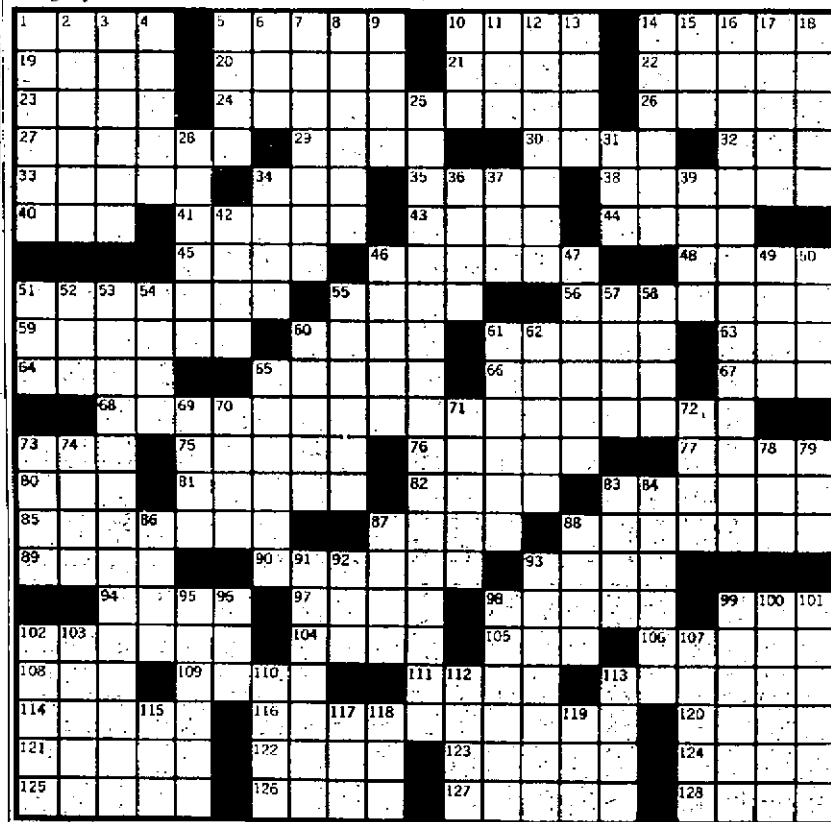
113 Spore capsule.

115 Abbreviation after Bradley's name.

117 Ailing.

118 Tennessee alumnus for short.

119 Hawaii at one time: Abbr.



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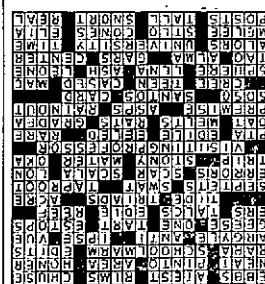
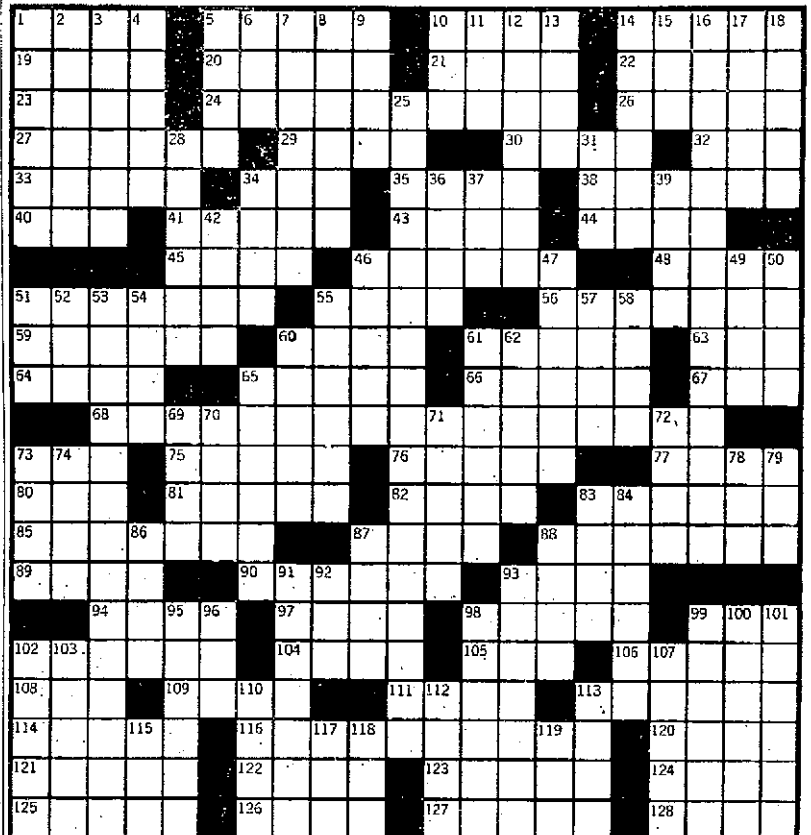
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- 51 Tennis term.
- 52 "To — is human."
- 53 Nongovernmental institutions: 2 words.
- 54 Helmet: Var.
- 55 Oatmeal cakes.
- 57 Beers.
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- 60 Long-legged bird.
- 61 Young salmon.
- 62 Sidewalk eateries.
- 65 Crossovers.
- 69 Trailer, for short.
- 70 March time.
- 71 Harvests.
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- 78 Peleg's son.
- 79 Consume.
- 83 Railway station in Paris.
- 84 Conundrum.
- 86 In addition.
- 87 A "big casino": 2 words.
- 88 Foolhardy.
- 91 Home of the Braves.
- 92 Born: Fr.
- 93 Site of a famous monastery.
- 95 Expunges.
- 96 Moray.
- 98 T. V. personality.
- 99 Capable of movement.
- 100 Lack of vigor.
- 101 Breakfast food.
- 102 Letter carrier.
- 103 Ancient: Comb. form.
- 107 Matriculate.
- 109 Urgency.
- 112 Curves.
- 113 Spore capsule.
- 115 Abbreviation after Bradley's name.
- 117 Ailing.
- 118 Tennessee alumnus for short.
- 119 Hawaii at one time: Abbr.



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twinkle in his eye.

For years he has been a
familiar figure in Long
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such as the Corsican
Room and Victor Hugo.
He earned the respect and
admiration of many of the
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His name is George (the
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Blvd., which promises to
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ments. It is owned by ac-
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who spent many thou-
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ting the downstairs enter-
tainment lounge, adding
smart red accents which
make it cozy and inviting.
The attractive upstairs
dining room has view win-
dows overlooking the
ocean and beach.

Frank, George and their
expert staff have been de-
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bread and coffee.

The entrees include
such treats as 16-ounce



GEORGE FURST
The Recipe Is Guarded
Cartoon by LARRY LAVOIE

T-bone steak, \$4.25; coq
au vin chicken sim-
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\$3.25; and flaming
duckling for two persons,
\$13.

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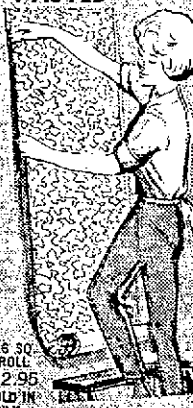
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THE UNTOLD STORY OF
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HOT LINE by Jack Anderson

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

Cover Story:
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TOM JONES AND HIS WIFE.

Q. I would like to know if Tom Jones, the Welsh singer who appears on American television, is married.—Clair Donovan, Boston, Mass.

A. Tom Jones (born Woodward) is married. Both he and his wife are 28, have been married 12 years, have an 11-year-old son. They met as schoolchildren in Wales. Both were poor. At one point in their marriage, Mrs. Woodward worked for \$10 a week repairing women's hose.

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A. Silicone breast injections have been banned by the Federal Drug Administration, but selsatic gel breast implantations have not. These are pouches of silicone, contained in a dacron webbing. Consult your local plastic surgeon for details and price of the surgery, which is relatively simple.

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As to the women in Alexander's life, he is extremely fond of Baroness Fiona Thyssen, 36, Scottish-born divorced wife of Baron Heini Thyssen, from whom she obtained a \$1 million divorce settlement. Fiona and Alexander have been seen frequently on the ski slopes of Gstaad, Switzerland, where only a few years ago, young Onassis was a schoolboy at Le Rosey, a prep school for the children of royalty and multimillionaires.



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The Untold Story of the Washington-Moscow Hot Line

BY JACK ANDERSON

Deep inside the Kremlin, near the mahogany-paneled office of the Chairman of the Council of Ministers, a teletype machine suddenly began to clatter last April 15. A small cluster of uniformed Russians—including technicians, a translator and an officer—watched intently as the English words tumbled out. The Washington-Moscow Hot Line, which protects the world against accidental war, was in use.

In less than three minutes, the urgent staccato ceased. It took another four minutes for the translator to complete a verbatim translation. Then the message was relayed at once to Leonid I. Brezhnev, First Secretary of the Communist Party. Did the Soviet Union have any information, the message asked, about an attack by North Korean fighters on an American EC-121 reconnaissance plane in the Sea of Japan? The blunt inquiry was signed by Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States.

This was his first use of the Hot Line. Not long afterward, the teletype clacked out another message from President Nixon, this one a request: Would Soviet vessels in the Sea of Japan assist in the search for survivors? Brezhnev quickly read the message, then issued an order to the Red Navy. Before his affirmative reply was put on the Hot Line, Soviet ships already had joined the search.

During the tense four days, the U.S. sent 11 Hot Line messages to the Kremlin. Each was addressed to Brezhnev and signed by Nixon. Each was written inside the White House. The last message, sent at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 19, informed the Russians that any future attack on American reconnaissance flights would bring military retaliation.

More incidents

Because the leaders of the two superpowers were in immediate contact, aware of each other's actions and intentions, the world was safer from nuclear holocaust. Indeed, the Hot Line has played a far more vital role than the public has been told in preventing misunderstandings during times of tension.

The EC-121 incident was one of more than a dozen in which the Hot Line had been used to keep the world safe—occasions that had not been officially admitted. In each instance, the authorities feared that news of the Hot Line's use would have alarmed the public and worsened the situation.

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The implementation of the Hot Line idea got bogged down in bureaucratic inertia, however, until the 1962 Cuban missile crisis convinced both sides that the need was urgent. For 13 days, the fate of the world hung by a tenuous thread as the two superpowers maneuvered on the nuclear brink. At a time when each minute counted, some messages between Kennedy and Khrushchev actually were delayed as long as 18 hours. On occasion, the two nations found it quicker to communicate through press releases which were flashed around the world on the news wires. No confrontation in human history has taken the world so close to catastrophe. Out of the cold chill, the Hot Line was born.

Written record

Contrary to popular opinion, the Hot Line is not a direct telephone hookup over which Presidents and Premiers talk to one another. Kennedy and Khrushchev agreed upon a system that would provide a written record of the exchanges. Result: an instantaneous teletype circuit was established between the Kremlin and the Pentagon command center. The center is in direct contact at all times—via special teletype and telephone—with the President, whether he is working at the White House, relaxing at Key Biscayne

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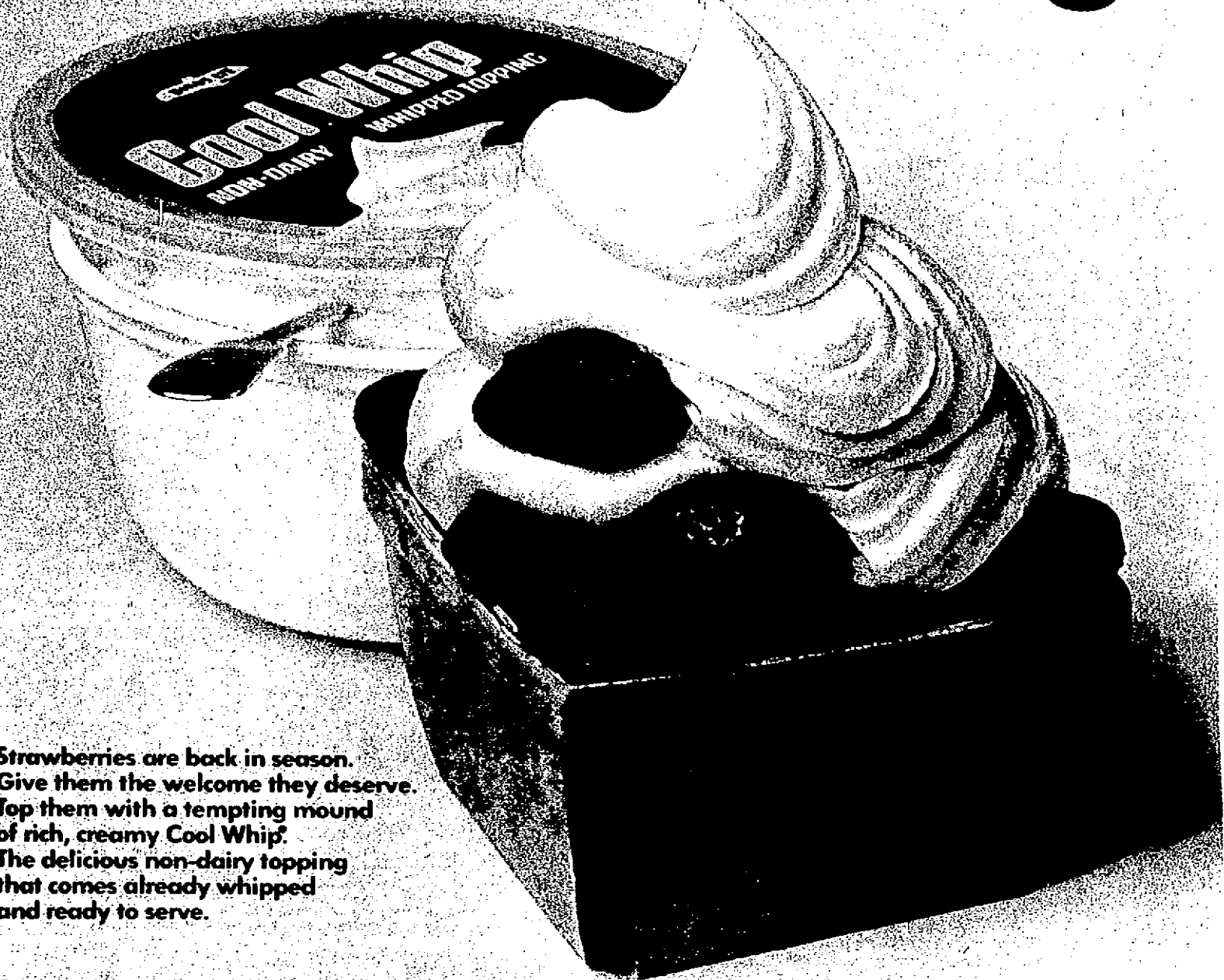
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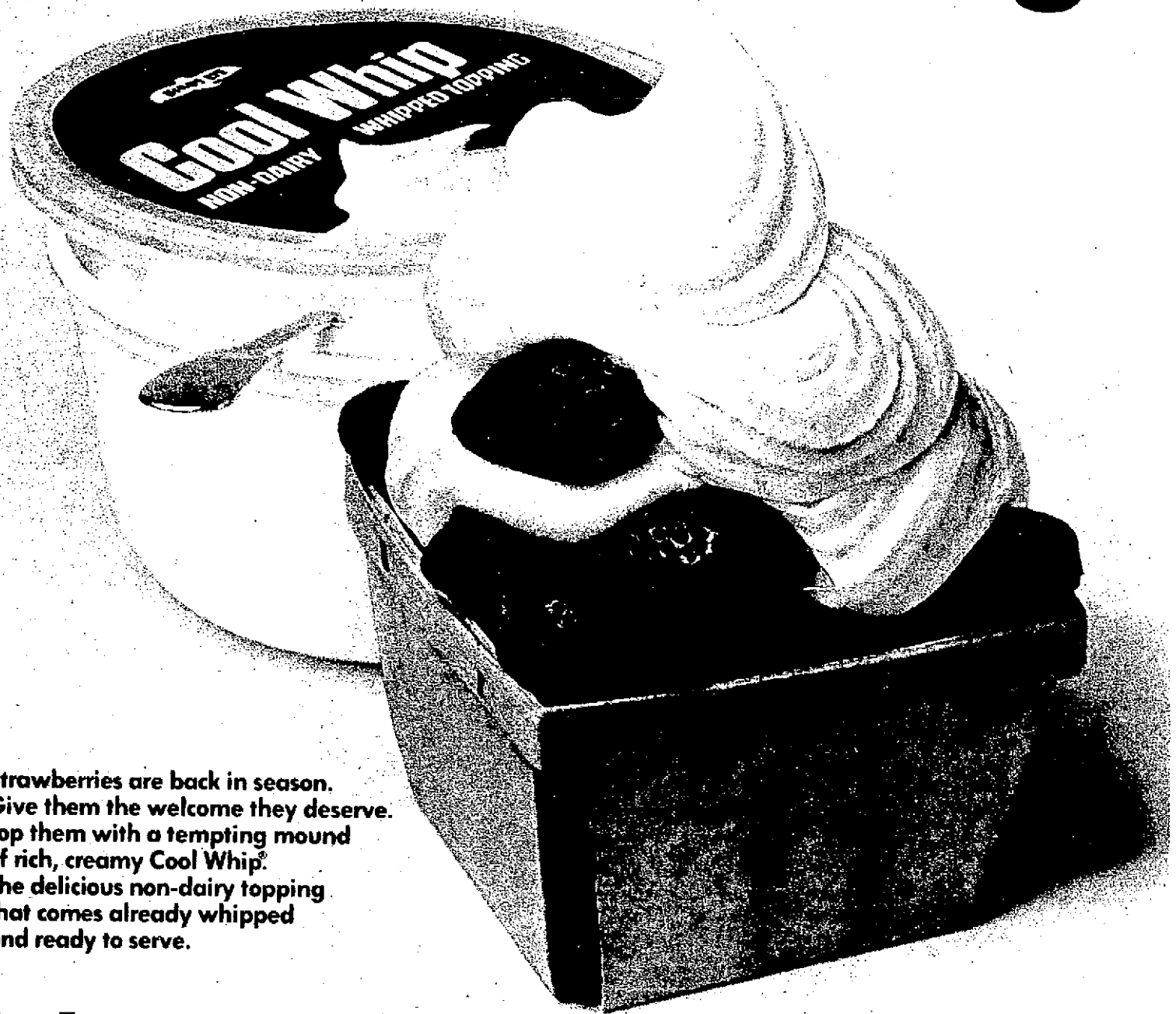
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50¢ refund offer expires August 31, 1969. Only one redemption per family and per envelope. Coupon must accompany request. Void where prohibited, regulated or taxed. We must have your zip code to fill request.

7¢	<p>Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 7¢ when you buy either one 4½-oz. or one 9-oz. size Cool Whip. Offer limited to one coupon per package.</p>	<p><small>ALL GROCERS: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of Cool Whip. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer may not receive cash or other consideration based on this coupon. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 2002, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Cool Whip. Any other use constitutes fraud.</small></p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p>		<p>30716-U</p>
<p>GF General Foods Corporation</p>			7¢	<p>GENERAL FOODS CORP.</p>	

Season's Greetings



Strawberries are back in season. Give them the welcome they deserve. Top them with a tempting mound of rich, creamy Cool Whip®. The delicious non-dairy topping that comes already whipped and ready to serve.


Save 7¢ at your grocer's.
Give him this coupon when you buy either size Cool Whip.

Or save 50¢ by mail.

Send this coupon with your name and address and 3 side labels from 9-oz. Cool Whip bowl or 6 side labels from 4½-oz. bowl.

Send to:
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



BUCHER

SPEAKING OUT Comdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the ill-fated Pueblo, when asked to comment upon the shooting down by North Koreans of a Navy reconnaissance plane last month, told Intelligence Report:

"I have tried for months to point out that the North Koreans are a cruel, fanatical, almost incorrigible people without any regard for law, life, reason, or the rights of others.

"To the North Korean government, international

law is a joke and a mockery. They simply don't recognize it.

"We have been sending up these Navy recon planes for about 15 or 20 years now. Obviously they serve a purpose, or we would have abolished their mission a long time ago. What is difficult for me to understand, however, is why the plane was sent on its mission 50 or 100 miles from North Korea without a fighter escort or a relay of fighters. After what happened to the Pueblo, we should have learned a lesson. We should have changed our tactics. Either halt the missions or defend them.

"There is no point or profit in repeating the same mistake. We simply cannot treat North Korea under its present government as a member of the civilized family of nations. It is not. It is a renegade, outlaw nation of marauders."

SAFETY LICENSE PLATES

Beginning this September, New Jersey will become the 33rd state to adopt reflectorized license plates for nighttime safety.

Reflective plates have life-saving qualities. Covered with millions of tiny glass beads that bounce headlight beams of

approaching cars back to their drivers, the plates -- and the cars on which they are mounted -- are visible more than a third of a mile away.

Police officers are in favor of reflective plates because they can check license numbers much more easily -- especially on the front plates of oncoming cars despite headlight glare.

GUN FOR HIRE

In October, 1962, West German authorities sentenced Bogdan Stascynski, a Russian hired gun, to eight years in jail. His crime: murdering at the request of the Russian secret service two Ukrainian leaders in exile: Prof. Lev Rebet and Stefan Bandera. Stascynski killed both in Munich with a cyanide spray gun de-

veloped by the KGB.

The West German Ministry of Justice now confirms that it secretly freed Stascynski in 1966, at which time he quietly left for the U.S. where he was welcomed by our Central Intelligence Agency.

According to *Stern*, the German weekly published in Hamburg, Stascynski now resides in the U.S.



RECENT MEETING: NIXON AND SENATOR KENNEDY WITH MRS. BRUCE D. BENSON, PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

The Nixon Administration, according to Washington insiders, is obsessed with what they consider the inevitable 1972 rivalry: Nixon vs. Kennedy.

What can be done to stop Kennedy? What can be done about the Kennedy image? Would Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine prove easier to beat as the Democratic Presidential candidate?

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GOING PUBLIC Personal income tax rates in Great Britain are now so high that the only way show business personalities can make a fortune is to sell shares of themselves through a public corporation.

Two of the latest to use that gimmick are singers Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, whose careers comprise the major assets of a company called Management, Agency & Music Corporation. Jones has 894,000 shares of stock worth close to \$2 million. Humperdinck has 747,000 shares worth about \$1.5 million.

WAR AND MEN War not only kills, brutalizes, maims, and disillusiones thousands of the nation's finest young men, it also infects them with a variety of fearful, loathsome diseases and a pack of bad habits.

In Vietnam, for example, the visit rate by Vietnam Rose--the GIs' colorful name for gonorrhea--has reached an all-time high for any war involving U.S. servicemen.

One out of every four soldiers, reportedly, has been infected at some point and, according to a forthcoming report by the World Health Organization, it is estimated that in one American unit, 700 out of 1000 men were infected within a single year.

Generally, gonorrhea is quickly and successfully treated with large doses of penicillin: in Vietnam, however, there are thousands of prostitutes servicing the armed forces, who dose themselves with inadequate amounts of penicillin which do not kill all the germs and allow those that survive to become more resistant to antibiotics. It is these girls who have been blamed in Australia for "a new, incurable form of venereal disease," supposedly spread by Australian troops returning from Vietnam.

Another bad thing our men have picked up in Vietnam is the practice of smoking marijuana. According to



SARAH CHURCHILL AND YOUNG RENZO RENZI. HE LIKES NICE THINGS AND SHE BUYS THEM FOR HIM.

ROMAN SCANDAL

In Italy these days one of the leading conversational topics involves Sarah Churchill, 54-year-old daughter of the late Winston Churchill.

Although she is twice his age, Sarah Churchill plans to marry a 27-year-old ex-waiter, Renzo Renzi of Pesaro. For Sarah Churchill, it is an expensive love. To date she has bought her fiance an

\$11,000 Maserati, 54 custom-tailored suits, placed him on a pocket-money allowance large enough so that he can use part of it to support his mother.

In the restaurants of Rimini where Sarah and Renzo have become celebrities of a sort, the waiters know that the English lady cannot tolerate Italian wines, prefers to drink vodka or whiskey, un-iced, with

her meals.

The odd couple first met at an art exhibition; subsequently moved into the Grand Hotel in Rimini. Miss Churchill says that after their marriage they will live in Paris. Renzo, who doesn't particularly like to discuss his marital future, is most enthusiastic about his bride-to-be's latest gift to him: a tailored mink coat.

Dr. John A. Talbott, writing in The Bulletin of the New York branches of the American Psychiatric Association, "Surely, this is the first war in which the Army has been more concerned with marijuana than with V.D."

Dr. Talbott, who recently completed a one-year tour of duty in South Vietnam, writes: "The use or abuse of marijuana is widespread in Vietnam. Reputable samplings indicate from 30 percent to 50 percent of troops have smoked pot once while in Vietnam. Observers in line infantry units estimate a usage approaching 90 percent, partly

explained because the supply is better in the field, the controls more relaxed, and the usage broadened to include "tranquillization, escape from reality, and even analgesia for the wounded."

Posted with the 3rd Field Hospital as the psychiatrist for Saigon, Dr. Talbott reports that the Vietnamese environment not only affects the military but also the large number of American civilian workers who signed on for duty at high pay without realizing the danger involved in an active war zone which Saigon became after the Tet offensive of 1968.

LONGER LIFE Several months ago Dr. Margaret Crawford and other researchers at the London School of Hygiene showed that deaths were relatively more numerous in British communities with soft water.

In communities where the water was hard, proportionally fewer people, 45 to 64, died of cardiovascular disease.

The result is that in at least one British community, Scunthorpe, the Water Board is now doubling the calcium content of the town's water supply in order that its middle-aged residents can live longer.

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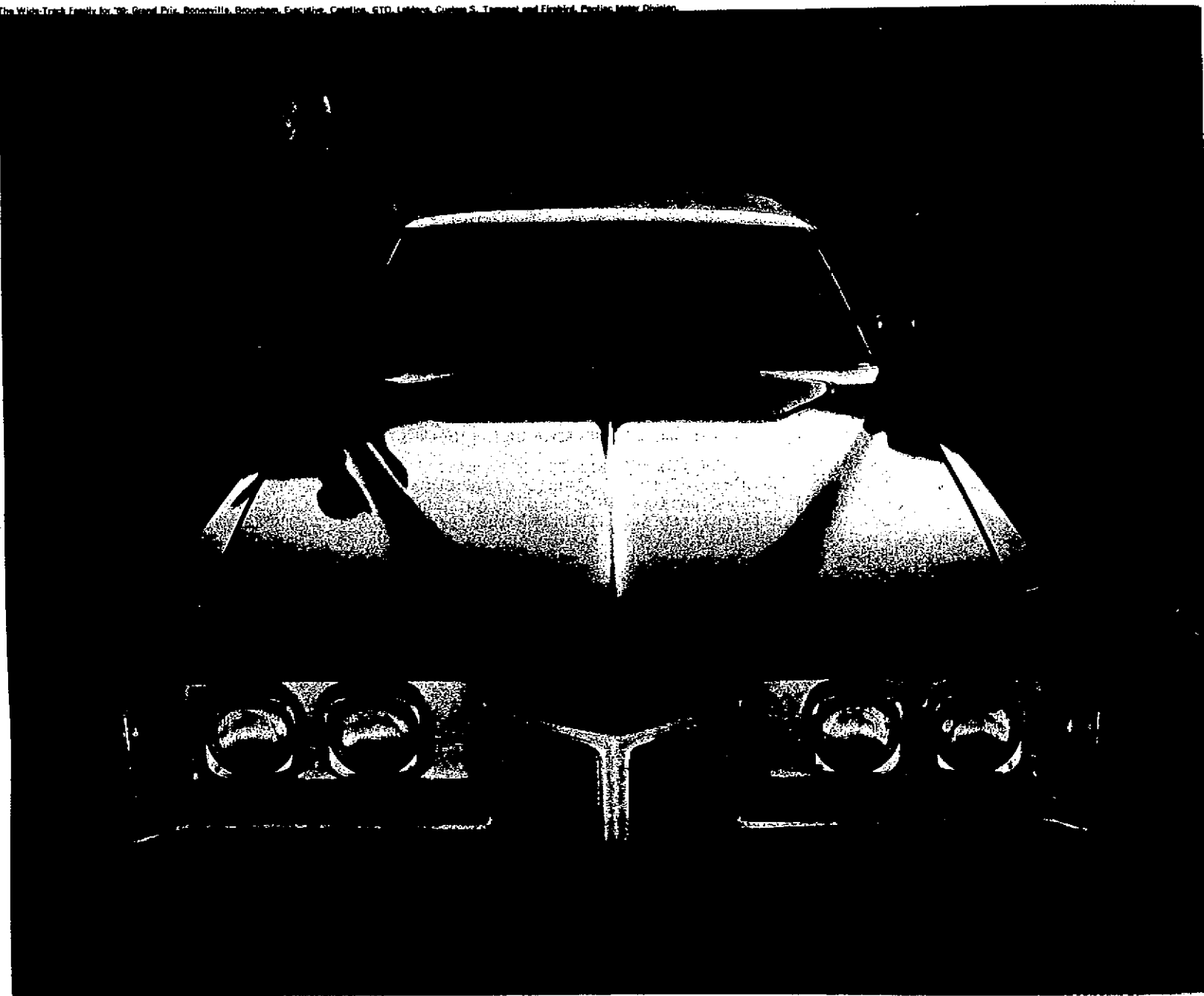
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Someday, somebody may build a car to rival Pontiac's Grand Prix.

The Wide-Track Family for '69: Grand Prix, Bonnevilles, Bonanzas, Excudors, Catalina, GTO, LeMans, Custom S, Tempest and Firebird. Pontiac Motor Division.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price includes Federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge. Destination charges, state, local taxes and optional equipment additional. Add for options shown: outside remote control mirror—\$10.55; Soft-Ray windshield—\$29.49.

But it'll cost more than \$3,866*.

And it still won't be a Pontiac.

Which means no Wide-Track ride.

And precious little of the engineering ingenuity which made Pontiac first with the Grand Prix to begin with.

Noodle it out for yourself. Name another car maker clever enough to come up with hidden

windshield wipers, ventless side windows, a hidden radio antenna and an honest-to-gosh cockpit for a car, long before anybody else was even dreaming of same.

Name another car maker clever enough to come up with a car that's as much at home with performance lingo as it is with luxury.

Name another car maker who puts it all together, calls it Grand Prix and prices it at \$3,866.

As we said, someday somebody may catch on. But they'll never catch up. So why wait? Break Away in a 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Now.



DEAR OF EXCELLENCE

PARADE • MAY 18, 1969

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AN OPEN LETTER TO AMERICA'S YOUTH

By Hubert Humphrey



Hubert Humphrey: "Most students on campuses are concerned Americans."

No age group has a monopoly on idealism. The desire for justice, freedom and peace is as alive among the old as it is among the young. Idealism, nevertheless, is most apparent in the young. Our students have the time and the energy and the motivation to express their discontent with the failures of our civilization, and to try in their own way to remedy these failings. Their discontent is praiseworthy, since we live in an imperfect world.

I find it unfortunate, however, that so much of the admirable energy of our youth is being dissipated on the fringes of society. While young people have been justly proud of some of their victories, and even prouder, perhaps, of some of their efforts that ended in defeat, they are falling far short of making their power felt on our society.

It seemed, a year ago when students banded together to advance the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy, that they had gained an understanding of their power. Working within the democratic system, they proclaimed their message across the country, and they were heard. Unquestionably, a large part of Senator McCarthy's success in the primaries can be credited to the young people who gave so much of themselves to his campaign. They also had an impact on the push for a Vietnam peace.

Although a good bit of the protest voiced during the last election campaign was directed against me, the greatest part of it was responsible protest. The youth of America had a message, and it did not go unheard or unheeded.

Healthy for country

Certainly, I was disturbed when some groups interrupted my public talks and kept me from communicating with others who wanted to listen, but most of the young people who involved themselves in the last campaign respected the rights of others. These young people were directed toward issues, and I think their participation was healthy for the country and for American politics. The Student Coalition—composed of McCarthy, Kennedy and Humphrey supporters—was among the most effective and hard-working campaign organizations supporting my candidacy.

Most of the students on our campuses, like most of the students who were involved in the last campaign, are concerned Americans. Most of the violent and destructive campus protests have been provoked by a relative few.

We find faults and deficiencies in all of our institutions—our universities, our government, our political parties, our corporations and labor unions, even our churches—but they will not be reme-

edied by the actions of screaming, rock-throwing mobs. The answer lies in sustained positive action. This process of peaceful change is the foundation of a democratic society.

I urge that the doors to participation in our society be thrown open to young people who want to take an active part in the future course of this nation. It is one thing to stand on the outside and complain when our institutions seem unfair, unresponsive, irrelevant—or to resort to violence and other illegal tactics. It is another to do the work that is needed to make them fair and responsive and relevant. That is the opportunity that beckons young Americans today—as it has every generation.

In my youth, and that of most other parents of today's young people, much of our energy went to help our families and relatives survive the rigors of the Depression—and to educate ourselves. Like every generation, today's young people also want to be involved in building a more just and humane social order. But in most cases, their contributions are not essential to the welfare of their families or friends. Instead, they encounter a society which places high value on material comforts and they properly conclude that materialism is an insufficient goal, either for them-

selves or society.

Is it surprising, then, that a growing number of young people are searching for higher goals and are expressing dissatisfaction with society as they find it? The paradoxes of our time contribute to this alienation and frustration: poverty in the midst of wealth, unemployment in the midst of an expanding economy, or hunger in the midst of food surpluses.

What is more, our young people know the imperative need of an education, but they see universities and colleges with programs wedded to the past and with standards unrelated to tomorrow's needs. This is fertile ground for trouble. And trouble we have. What to do about it?

Don't wait for trouble

First of all, the adults ought to seize the initiative in removing these inequities and injustices. We have the power to do something about them. We should do what ought to be done through the democratic processes of orderly change—rather than being forced to take action as a result of conflict, destruction and rebellion.

The existing processes of democracy provide a forum for action—for adults and young people. But will these pro-

cesses be used effectively... or will they be rejected for the alternatives of unrestrained mob rule and intimidation? History has demonstrated conclusively that those persons who set themselves above the rules of ordered liberty are the ultimate destroyers of the justice and freedom upon which a democracy must rest.

Every citizen has the obligation, now, to see that our young people have every chance to participate effectively within the system—to be heard, to be taken seriously, and to be treated as equal partners in our democratic enterprise. PARADE magazine has agreed to help young people gain access to the institutions of democratic government. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the many opportunities which do exist for young people can write to me, in care of PARADE.

An urgent need

For those who are qualified for government service, I will be delighted to pass on names to President Nixon, with my personal recommendation that they be given special consideration. I know that our Federal departments urgently need people with a young spirit and fresh ideas.

Others may be interested in working in the political parties. I will pass on the names of young Republican volunteers to the Republican Party. As a leader of the Democratic Party, I will forward the names of those interested in volunteering for Democratic activity to the appropriate party leaders.

There are other exciting opportunities such as the Young Franchise Coalition, a broadly-based movement committed to winning the vote for eighteen year olds—an objective I have worked for since 1952.

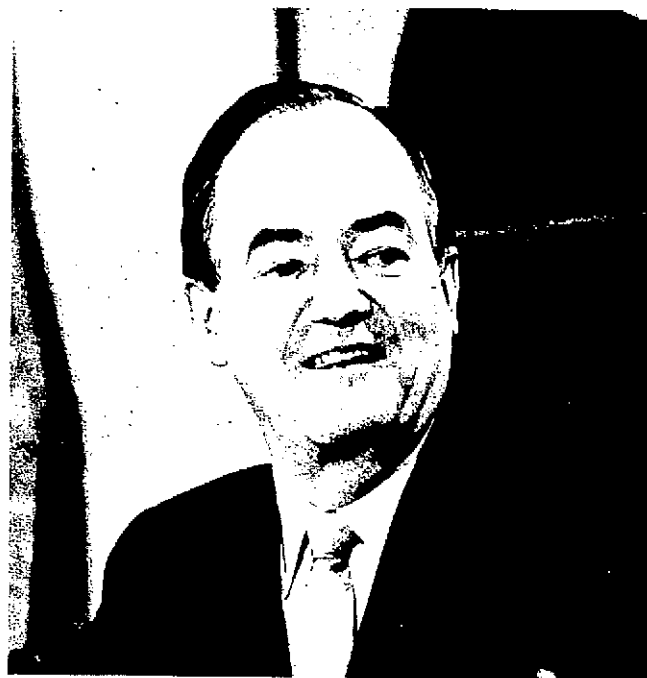
There is no political partisanship involved in these suggestions, and none will be tolerated, by PARADE or by me. I also recognize that a written request for information is no substitute for the dedication and commitment which young people ultimately must generate or for the receptivity and openness which the established leaders must demonstrate if the energies and ideals of youth are to be used constructively. But I also know that many young people would welcome some specific suggestions on how they can become more fully involved in the democratic process.

More than half our citizens are under 25 years old. Yet their voice has not been heard adequately in Congress, in the top councils of government or in our political parties. That is, perhaps, the fault of my generation. Today, however, youth has an opportunity to put its idealism to work.

Its response will be a measure of its sense of purpose.

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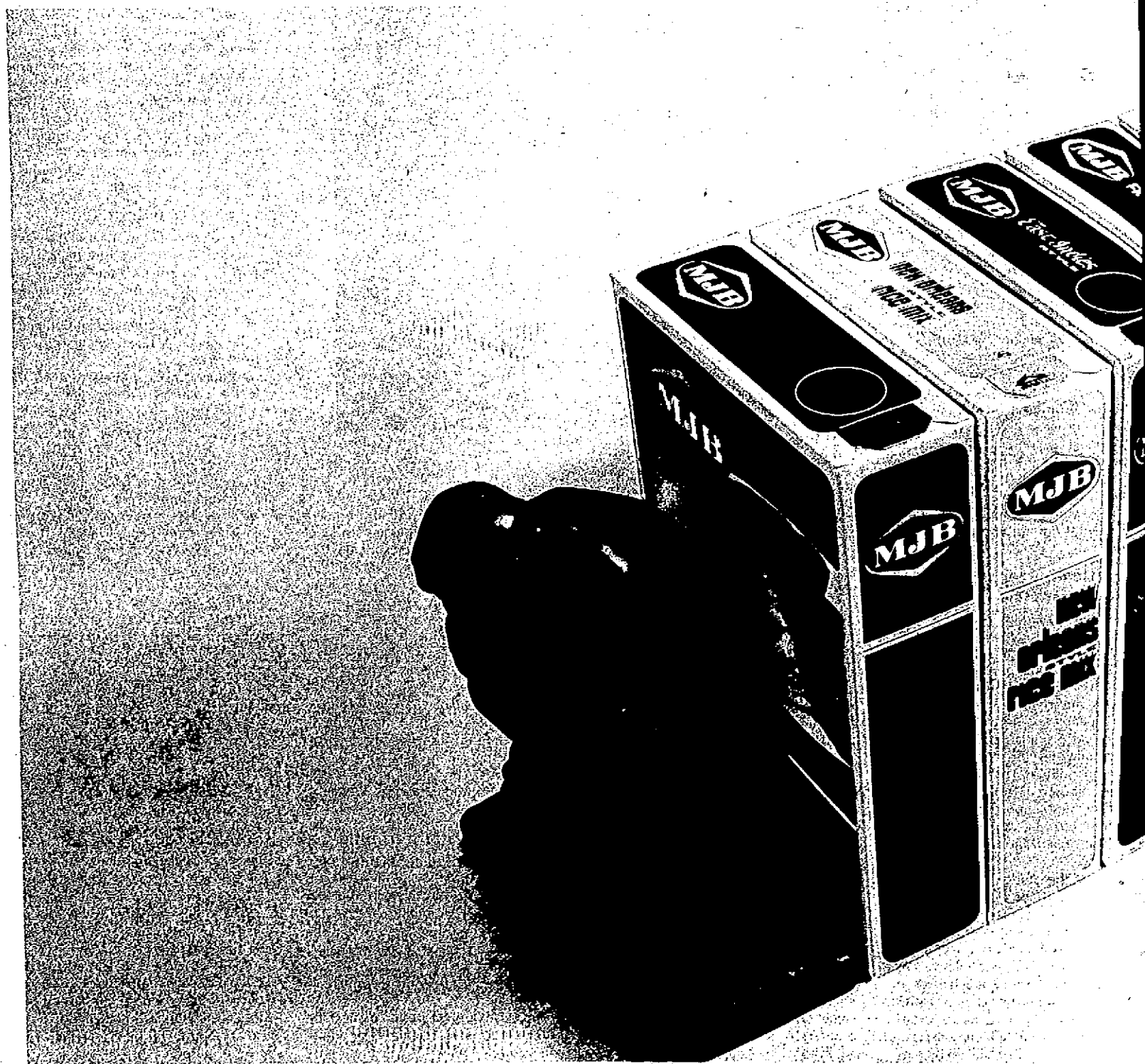
There are other exciting opportunities such as the Young Franchise Coalition, a broadly-based movement committed to winning the vote for eighteen year olds—an objective I have worked for since 1952.

There is no political partisanship involved in these suggestions, and none will be tolerated, by PARADE or by me. I also recognize that a written request for information is no substitute for the dedication and commitment which young people ultimately must generate or for the receptivity and openness which the established leaders must demonstrate if the energies and ideals of youth are to be used constructively. But I also know that many young people would welcome some specific suggestions on how they can become more fully involved in the democratic process.

More than half our citizens are under 25 years old. Yet their voice has not been heard adequately in Congress, in the top councils of government or in our political parties. That is, perhaps, the fault of my generation. Today, however, youth has an opportunity to put its idealism to work.

Its response will be a measure of its sense of purpose.

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Solving the Ambulance Crisis



At Lutheran Hospital, Fort Dodge, Iowa, orderlies double as ambulance men. To reach this staged accident, they dropped regular work and made the run.

What is the remedy for a community that finds itself afflicted by our overall ambulance crisis? What can be done in an area that so far has not had the money or the enterprise to supply itself with efficient ambulance service?

In view of the great public response to PARADE's recent article discussing the ambulance crisis—a condition attested to by leading authorities in the field—we have singled out ambulance success stories that can serve as models for other communities. Each of them provides good service and solved in different ways the vital problems of money and personnel.

The city of Fort Dodge, Iowa, faced an emergency when two of three private ambulance services offered by funeral directors went out of business abruptly and efforts to carry on their work through a taxicab company failed. Left with only one inadequate private service, the 250-bed Lutheran Hospital foresaw a future of unnecessary death and suffering for victims of car accidents and other mishaps. Proposals were made that the hospital initiate its own ambulance service. There didn't seem to be any alternative but, also, there didn't seem to be enough funds to hire the needed men.

In this plight, Lutheran came up with a simple, direct solution. Since there was always a need for orderlies, Lutheran hired six more of these to work in the hospital—except when there's need for ambulance service. When that occasion arises, they drop whatever they're doing and make the run to the ambulance scene. Today Lutheran has eight orderly-ambulance attendants and three ambulances.

'Well trained'

"We think our men are very well trained," says James A. Anderson, the hospital's executive director. "They go about their regular jobs wearing electronic beepers that warn them of ambulance emergencies. When they get the signal, they go into action fast. And they're trained in breathing and bleeding control, handling of fractures, external cardiac and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and many other life-support methods. They make well over 1000

runs a year."

"I classify myself as a professional man," says 25-year-old Charles Seagren, one of the orderly-attendants. His confidence and capabilities are important because poorly trained and underpaid personnel is one of the most recurring problems in the ambulance crisis. Lutheran's men receive about \$2.25 an hour, not bad for that area, and several of them hold other part-time jobs. Since they work regularly with patients in wards, they are constantly in training and this, in turn, makes them all the more valuable on the ambulances. Lutheran's formula fills such a vital need at affordable cost that it's been copied by at least a dozen other Iowa hospitals, some as small as 30 beds. One of them has trained its boilerman and laundryman as ambulance crewmen. Public health officials from Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and the Dakotas have inspected Lutheran's system and have been impressed by its simplicity.

In some parts of the country, excellent first aid or rescue service is provided by squads made up entirely of volunteers. These groups are generally extremely dedicated, highly motivated and well trained. In many rural areas—Raubsville, Pa., and Wharton, N.J., are good examples—the volunteers provide an indispensable service. New Jersey, in fact, probably has the nation's best volunteer network. Most of the squads

are members of the state's First Aid Council, which has 396 units. Among the best is the crack Wharton First Aid and Emergency Squad. Its motto: "The life we save may be your own."

Wharton's squad has one \$8000 ambulance, bought by the town, and 22 members who are a crosscut of the community—court clerk, bank president, electrician, mechanic, gas station owner, laborer. Based amid Wharton's 5700 population, it is part of the regional Dover mutual aid group which has seven squads with ten ambulances, all connected by two-way radio to a central dispatcher. Every vehicle is well equipped with the latest and best—oxygen, resuscitation and extrication equipment, backboards, three types of stretchers and all first aid materials.

The requirements

A driver's license and good moral character are the only initial requirements for joining the Wharton squad. After acceptance, a member must take standard Red Cross training within 90 days and attend monthly squad meetings. Within a year he must take advanced first aid and also attend lectures, seminars and demonstrations conducted by physicians at the local hospital. Each year at least three Wharton men attend three-day courses given by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. As a result

of all this the Wharton squad carries a high degree of skill against the some 400 emergencies it confronts each year.

Says John R. Newkirk, a member and instructor of the squad: "We are definitely not a 'snatch and run' outfit. We don't just pick up a victim and run with screaming siren and dump him at the hospital. While we don't and can't provide definitive medical care, we do provide top quality emergency first aid and lifesaving care at the scene—before taking the victim in. Our men also are trained to help a doctor and nurse in the emergency room, if needed."

Most Wharton squadmen have short-wave receivers at home. An alerting beep turns on full power, giving them fast notice of emergency. A minimum crew of two or three men always gets to the ambulance, kept in the Fire-Police Building, almost immediately and others follow in their own cars. The service is free, available every day around the clock. About half the equipment has been donated, about half bought with squad funds raised by solicitation or fund-raising events.

Careless men dropped

"We consider ourselves as an emergency room on wheels," says George Root, squad president. Several members who simply rushed a victim to the hospital without giving first aid treatment have been dropped.

Espirit de corps is high. Wharton analyzes every case it handles to determine how it might have been done better. Simulated emergencies are staged. Tough extrication jobs are worked out at the junkyard using old or wrecked cars. The squad members invariably suffer a letdown of spirit when they "lose" a victim—that is, fail to get him to the hospital alive.

That good ambulance service is vital to a community goes without saying. The American College of Surgeons, for example, has estimated that at least 25 percent of the 166,000 persons annually suffering permanent disability could have escaped if they'd had proper care immediately. Fort Dodge, Iowa, approached its ambulance problem one way, while Wharton, N.J., chose another path. Both have proven to be economical and effective.



Volunteers to the rescue: members of the Wharton, N.J., First Aid and Emergency Squad give their time freely to provide good ambulance service.

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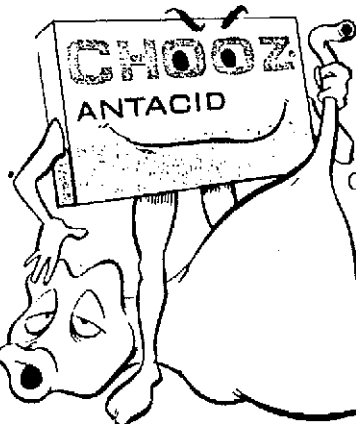


Volunteers to the rescue: members of the Wharton, N.J., First Aid and Emergency Squad give their time freely to provide good ambulance service.



Buy a little tenderness.

Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



Just chew it away—
with Chooz, chewing
gum antacid. Relief
in a twinkle for
stomach upset, gas,
heartburn due to acid
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Chooz gum is not
only a superb antacid
... it's also delightfully
refreshing in its own
right. Right!

Chooz.
The only chewing
gum antacid.



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without having any skill. Cuts and trims as you
comb, and removes untidy hair at
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long, short, or very short (almost
shear). If you trim just the hair at the
neck, your hairdo will last for many
additional weeks.



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smoothly and
evenly you cut
and trim with
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lutionary discovery for daily home
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them *more comfortably, too!*

FIXODENT is so elastic it ab-
sorbs shock—lets you bite harder
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Just one application may last
'round-the-clock. Even resists hot
coffee. Dentures that fit are es-
sential to health. See your dentist
regularly. Get **FIXODENT** at all
drug counters.



Pastors and policemen join in midnight coffee break in sheriff's kitchen. From left
are Rev. Mr. Stockman, Father Bensman, Deputy Richard Steinke and Sgt. Ed Bland.

Pastors on Patrol

BY SID ROSS

SIDNEY, OHIO
On a dark, lonely road east of here,
an auto with two young men in it
roared off a curve and turned over
in a field. Soon afterward a car
from the sheriff's office, its red light
flashing, arrived at the scene, and Sgt.
Ed Bland rushed to the side of the
victims.

With him was a second man—the
Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of Memorial
United Methodist Church of Sidney. The
Rev. Mr. Adams just didn't happen to
be there. He was riding with Sgt. Bland
as part of a new program whereby an
unusual two-man team—a policeman
and a clergyman—answer emergency
calls throughout Ohio's Shelby County.

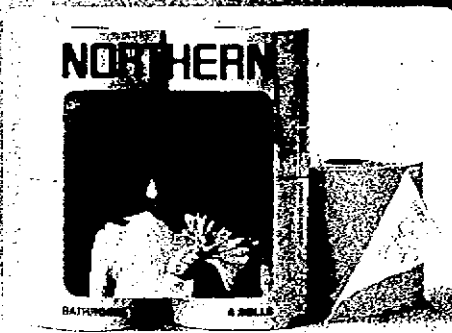
The scheme, which has been in
operation only since last October, is a
modern adaptation of the old "circuit-
riding" technique of frontier days, in

which clergymen would perform their
ministrations through a wide area on
horseback.

Now, riding speedy police cars,
Shelby County's modern circuit riders
bring on-the-spot spiritual help with
the same speed as doctors and lawmen.
So far 14 Protestant pastors and a Cath-
olic priest have joined in the program
which brings them into contact—as one
local clergyman puts it—"with the total
community rather than the nice side
we usually see in church on Sunday."

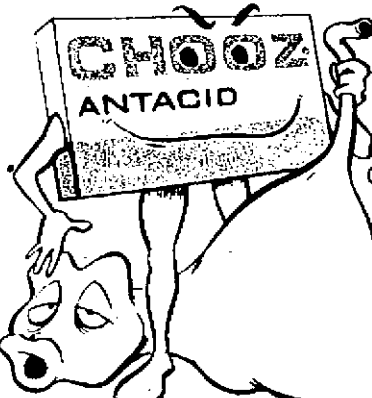
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town, for example, did nothing more
than shake up the car's occupants, and
there was little for the pastor to do than
speak quietly to the two men, try to

continued



Buy a little tenderness.

Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



CHOOZ ANTACID

Just chew it away—with Chooz, chewing gum antacid. Relief in a twinkling for stomach upset, gas, heartburn due to acid indigestion. Big plus: Chooz gum is not only a superb antacid... it's also delightfully refreshing in its own right. Right!

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Endurance

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78 years research
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VIOBIN, WHEAT GERM OIL

When Dentures Don't Perform As Well As Natural Teeth, Do This...

Use the plastic cream discovery that revolutionizes denture wearing.

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth almost like Nature herself holds natural teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

It's called **FIXODENT**—the revolutionary discovery for daily home use. **FIXODENT** is so amazingly different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988. It not only holds dentures firmer... it holds them more comfortably, too!

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Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FIXODENT** at all drug counters.

Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some **Cuticura Ointment** and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! **Cuticura Medicated Ointment**. Available at all drug counters.

CUTICURA OINTMENT



Pastors and policemen join in midnight coffee break in sheriff's kitchen. From left are Rev. Mr. Stockman, Father Bensman, Deputy Richard Steinke and Sgt. Ed Bland.

Pastors on Patrol

BY SID ROSS

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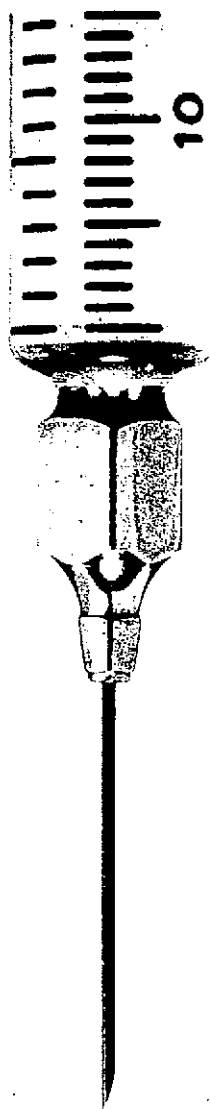
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The clergymen themselves acknowledge that the program so far has produced few spectacular or dramatic results in the way of spiritual breakthroughs. That auto accident east of town, for example, did nothing more than shake up the car's occupants, and there was little for the pastor to do than speak quietly to the two men, try to

continued



If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.

Pazo not only shrinks hemorrhoids in most cases, but actually starts relieving throbbing pain on contact—and for hours.

In fact, this soothing relief begins within seconds after you finish applying Pazo.

In moments, Pazo's anesthetic formula starts to ease the pain, quiets the itching and irritation.

And, Pazo lubricates the sensitive area thoroughly—in most cases, provides continuing relief for hours.

Try Pazo, in suppository or ointment form.

If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.



calm them down, and admonish them to be more careful in the future.

But the object of the clergymen is not to save, but to serve. Says Rev. James Hartland, who started the program along with Rev. Harold Stockman: "We try to help the sheriff and his staff in areas where a pastor might be especially effective—counseling and giving any other help we can provide in difficult situations such as accidents, drug and alcohol cases, and family conflicts. Christianity isn't just a matter of the faith inside yourself. It also has to be shown outside the four walls of the church building."

So far the ministers have confined their tours of duty with the policemen to a few nights a week, usually Friday and Saturday. And although Shelby, which has 33,000 inhabitants, is a rather quiet county, the circuit-riding clergymen have encountered the seamy side of life firsthand. They have found teenagers in beer-drinking sessions, petting couples in parked cars, and even "pot" parties. Neither the clergymen nor the police like to pry into anybody's private business, but when they come upon a romancing young couple parked on a lonely road, they warn them that they make inviting prey for robbers or rapists.

Impartial witness

At times, lawbreakers have tried to take advantage of the clergymen's presence. One speeder, arrested for going 70 through Sidney's main street, appealed to the pastor who was standing beside the deputy: "You're a man of God, and you know I wasn't doing 70." Replied the minister gently: "I am a man of God, and you were." Sometimes the clergymen encounter a bit of a surprise, as when the Rev. Mr. Stockman, out riding with a deputy, rushed to the scene of an accident only to find that a fellow minister was one of the drivers involved.

One of the unexpected by-products of the experiment is the understanding of the policeman's problems that has been gained by the participating clergymen. Says Mr. Stockman: "I used to harbor the conventional clichés about law-enforcement people. From what I've seen, I've learned they are conscientious human beings who really want to help the community. Sometimes I wonder how they bear up so admirably under the abuse they receive."

The police, too, have gained new respect for their new patrol partners. Says Sheriff Don B. Laws: "From my standpoint, we've accomplished a valuable line of communication between law-enforcement officers and the clergy. We often run into social and family problems that can be better resolved or handled from a minister's viewpoint than from the viewpoint of a man in uniform. Though our approaches are different, our object is the same—a better community—and we have to help each other to bring it about."



Sgt. Bland and Mr. Stockman ride a prowler car. They bring spiritual aid as well as legal authority when need arises.

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Blemishes-Birthmarks-Scars



INCREDIBLY LIFE-LIKE SKIN TINT

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To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. **FASTEETH** holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. **FASTEETH** is a/kutline—won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

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DeWitt's Pills



HIS & HER HUARACHES

Popular favorites because of their comfort, durability and good looks. Sturdy, genuine steerhide woven in supple thongs, long wearing sole and heel. Natural, polished to a rich lustre. Women's sizes 5-10; Men's 6-12. **\$6.60** (Send foot outline) Plus 60¢ postage

\$4.50

play-tall
**TERRY
ROMPETTE**

s-t-r-e-t-c-h
Nylon/Cotton

For lounging, sunning, exercising. Soft, absorbent-terry, comfortable and perfect fitting. Elasticized top, legs; built-in French bra; Aqua, White, Hot-Pink, Sun-Gold. S, M, L. **\$4.50+25¢ post** Sorry, no COD's Immed. delivery

Catalog, \$1.00, deductible from 1st order.

OLD PUEBLO TRADERS

600-P-So, Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ. 85716

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Trouble with loose plates that slip or cause sore gums? Try **Brimms Plasti-Liner**. Fits plates snugly, without powder, paste or cushions. Gives tight, lasting fit. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of **Plasti-Liner** on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
REFITS FALSE TEETH BEAUTIFULLY

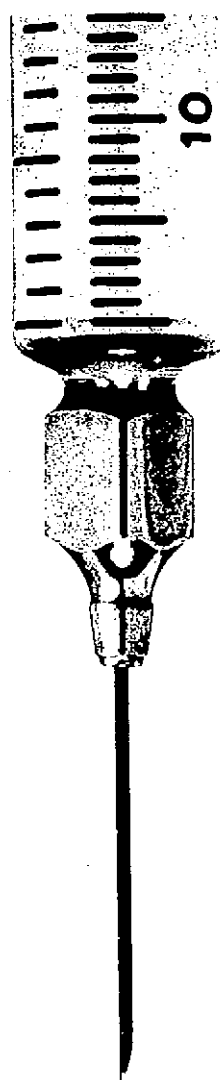
MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? Universal Motel Schools can train you for a stimulating, well paying position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers and Hostesses. Meet famous and interesting people; travel if you want to; join in social activities; live in pleasant surroundings. Apartment usually furnished, Age no barrier—maturity an asset. Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks resident training at either of our two motels - **BLUE SEAS, MIAMI BEACH** or **SAVOY, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**. Keep present job until ready to switch through our excellent local and national employment assistance. Don't Delay—Write now for complete details. No obligation.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, Dept. PA
1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida 33125

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Phone..... ☐ Check for facts on new G.I. Bill.



10

If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.

Pazo not only shrinks hemorrhoids in most cases, but actually starts relieving throbbing pain on contact—and for hours.

In fact, this soothing relief begins within seconds after you finish applying Pazo.

In moments, Pazo's anesthetic formula starts to ease the pain, quiets the itching and irritation.

And, Pazo lubricates the sensitive area thoroughly—in most cases, provides continuing relief for hours.

Try Pazo, in suppository or ointment form.

If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.

calm them down, and admonish them to be more careful in the future.

But the object of the clergymen is not to save, but to serve. Says Rev. James Hartland, who started the program along with Rev. Harold Stockman: "We try to help the sheriff and his staff in areas where a pastor might be especially effective—counseling and giving any other help we can provide in difficult situations such as accidents, drug and alcohol cases, and family conflicts. Christianity isn't just a matter of the faith inside yourself. It also has to be shown outside the four walls of the church building."

So far the ministers have confined their tours of duty with the policemen to a few nights a week, usually Friday and Saturday. And although Shelby, which has 33,000 inhabitants, is a rather quiet county, the circuit-riding clergymen have encountered the seamy side of life firsthand. They have found teenagers in beer-drinking sessions, petting couples in parked cars, and even "pot" parties. Neither the clergymen nor the police like to pry into anybody's private business, but when they come upon a romancing young couple parked on a lonely road, they warn them that they make inviting prey for robbers or rapists.

Impartial witness

At times, lawbreakers have tried to take advantage of the clergymen's presence. One speeder, arrested for going 70 through Sidney's main street, appealed to the pastor who was standing beside the deputy: "You're a man of God, and you know I wasn't doing 70." Replied the minister gently: "I am a man of God, and you were." Sometimes the clergymen encounter a bit of a surprise, as when the Rev. Mr. Stockman, out riding with a deputy, rushed to the scene of an accident only to find that a fellow minister was one of the drivers involved.

One of the unexpected by-products of the experiment is the understanding of the policeman's problems that has been gained by the participating clergymen. Says Mr. Stockman: "I used to harbor the conventional clichés about law-enforcement people. From what I've seen, I've learned they are conscientious human beings who really want to help the community. Sometimes I wonder how they bear up so admirably under the abuse they receive."

The police, too, have gained new respect for their new patrol partners. Says Sheriff Don B. Laws: "From my standpoint, we've accomplished a valuable line of communication between law-enforcement officers and the clergy. We often run into social and family problems that can be better resolved or handled from a minister's viewpoint than from the viewpoint of a man in uniform. Though our approaches are different, our object is the same—a better community—and we have to help each other to bring it about."



Sgt. Bland and Mr. Stockman ride a patrol car. They bring spiritual aid as well as legal authority when need arises.

INSTANTLY COVERS-UP UGLY VEINS

Blemishes-Birthmarks-Scars



INCREDIBLY LIFE-LIKE SKIN TINT

Embarrassed by hideous varicose vein discolorations, blemishes, birthmarks or scars? New undetectable TERRI safely soaks into skin... makes out-lettingly blotchy... makes them invisible 12-18 hours! Recommended by many doctors. Used by T.V., movie stars. Non-medicated, applies in seconds, won't run even in swimming but washes off easily. Satisfaction or money back. 5 skin-tone-tinted shades at cosmetic counters. Ask for TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID today and enjoy the summer.

TERRI

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your dentures. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

CHINA DOLLAR

only 10¢

Uncirculated nickel silver dollar minted in 1960 to commemorate 50th anniversary of the Republic of China (Taiwan)... only one to a customer... a beautiful coin and ONLY 10¢. SUPPLY LIMITED! SEND TODAY. Also get free big catalog illustrating coins and supplies, plus selections of coins from our approval service returnable without obligation. Send name, address & zip number and 10¢ for your China Dollar to: LITTLETON COIN CO., Dept. KC-43, Littleton, New Hampshire 03561.



BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up, for palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? Universal Motel Schools can train you for a stimulating, well paying position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers and Hostesses. Meet famous and interesting people; travel if you want to; join in social activities; live in pleasant surroundings. Apartment usually furnished. Age no barrier—maturity an asset. Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks resident training at either of our two motels—BLUE SEAS, MIAMI BEACH or SAVOY, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Keep present job until ready to switch through our excellent local and national employment assistance. Don't Delay—Write now for complete details. No obligation.

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\$4.50

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**TERRY
ROMPETTE**

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Nylon/Cotton

For lounging, sunning, exercising. Soft, absorbent terry, comfortable and perfect fitting. Elasticized top, legs; built-in French bra; Aqua White, Hot-Pink, Sun-Gold, S, M, L. \$4.50 + 25¢ post. Sorry, no COD's. Immed. delivery

Catalog, \$1.00, deductible from 1st order.

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600-P-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Trouble with loose plates that slip or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. Fits plates snugly, without powder, paste or cushions. Gives tight, lasting fit.

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

REFITS FALSE TEETH BEAUTIFULLY



Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



Just chew it away—with Chooz, chewing gum antacid. Relief in a twinkling for stomach upset, gas, heartburn due to acid indigestion. Big plus: Chooz gum is not only a superb antacid ... it's also delightfully refreshing in its own right. Right!

Chooz.
The only chewing gum antacid.



CUT YOUR OWN HAIR

In the whole wide world there is nothing like this ingenious Swedish quality patented invention for cutting every hair evenly and neatly without having any skill. Cuts and trims as you comb, and removes untidy hair at neck and temples. Can be set to cut long, short, or very short (almost shave). If you trim just the hair at the neck, your hairdo will last for many additional weeks.

Your children's hair, too.

Why don't you do as Mrs. Olsson, of Stockholm, does? She cuts and trims regularly the hair of all her 5 children so perfectly, her neighbors are all admiration.



Quite a marvelous hair-do in just 3 minutes

Just see for yourself how easily, smoothly and evenly you cut and trim with HAIR-CLIP

NEW

NOW IN USA! - There are well over 100,000 satisfied users in Sweden, the country of origin, and a vast number of unrequested testimonials. So you can't go wrong. HAIR-CLIP is the king's way to a constantly elegant and youthful coiffure.

TRY HAIR-CLIP FREE - at OUR risk! If you are not fully satisfied, just return it and have every penny back. Send **ONLY \$ 2.75** with your order + 25 c hdlg.

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VIOBIN WHEAT OIL

gives **Vigor**
More **Stamina**
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You **WILL** when you read **FREE Bulletin #12** 18 years research World Expert Physical Fitness **REFUSE SUBSTITUTES** - Only **VioBin Oil** proved effective.

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Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some Cuticura Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! Cuticura Medicated Ointment. Available at all drug counters.



When Dentures Don't Perform As Well As Natural Teeth, Do This...

Use the plastic cream discovery that revolutionizes denture wearing.

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth almost like Nature herself holds natural teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

It's called **FIXODENT**—the revolutionary discovery for daily home use. **FIXODENT** is so amazingly different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988. It not only

holds dentures **firmer**... it holds them **more comfortably, too!**

FIXODENT is so elastic it absorbs shock—lets you bite harder **without pain**. Helps you enjoy steak, apples, corn-on-the-cob.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FIXODENT** at all drug counters.



Pastors and policemen join in midnight coffee break in sheriff's kitchen. From left are Rev. Mr. Stockman, Father Bensman, Deputy Richard Steinke and Sgt. Ed Bland.

Pastors on Patrol

BY SID ROSS

On a dark, lonely road east of here, an auto with two young men in it roared off a curve and turned over in a field. Soon afterward a car from the sheriff's office, its red light flashing, arrived at the scene, and Sgt. Ed Bland rushed to the side of the victims.

With him was a second man—the Rev. Charles Adams, pastor of Memorial United Methodist Church of Sidney. The Rev. Mr. Adams just didn't happen to be there. He was riding with Sgt. Bland as part of a new program whereby an unusual two-man team—a policeman and a clergyman—answer emergency calls throughout Ohio's Shelby County.

The scheme, which has been in operation only since last October, is a modern adaptation of the old "circuit-riding" technique of frontier days, in

which clergymen would perform their ministrations through a wide area on horseback.

Now, riding speedy police cars, Shelby County's modern circuit riders bring on-the-spot spiritual help with the same speed as doctors and lawmen. So far 14 Protestant pastors and a Catholic priest have joined in the program which brings them into contact—as one local clergyman puts it—"with the total community rather than the nice side we usually see in church on Sunday."

The clergymen themselves acknowledge that the program so far has produced few spectacular or dramatic results in the way of spiritual breakthroughs. That auto accident east of town, for example, did nothing more than shake up the car's occupants, and there was little for the pastor to do than speak quietly to the two men, try to

continued

Douglas proves you don't have to pay through the nose for a safe, 4-ply nylon whitewall



If you're the average, around-town driver, this is the tire for you.

Road-grabbing, full-traction tread for fast starts, safe stops, good handling around corners.

Newest long-mileage rubber compounds.

Full 4-ply nylon cord protects against failures caused by blowouts, impact, high-speed heat build-up, overloading, under-inflation.

A tire, like a building, needs a strong structure. Ours is the strongest there is.

\$14⁹⁵

Douglas Docal tires are really famous brand tires in disguise. Only the name has been changed to protect your pocketbook.

SIZE	WHITWALL	BLACKWALL
6.50 x 13	\$14.95	\$12.95
7.75 x 14	16.95	14.95
8.25 x 14	17.95	15.95
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8.15 x 15	17.95	15.95

Suggested retail prices at all Douglas owned and operated service stations. Plus \$1.79 to \$2.38 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car

Take the Big Miler whitewall. For as little as \$14.95 it gives you all the features found in famous brand

tires listing for \$6-\$11 more. Plus an exclusive, life-time, worldwide guarantee.

You'll also like our terms. Installation at all Douglas stations is free. And you can charge your tires... take many months to pay.

Check out Douglas' other outstanding tires, too - The Deluxe and the Premium. No matter which one you choose, the stock is always fresh.

For your nearest Douglas dealer, check the list below or the Yellow Pages.

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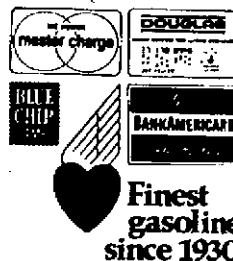
McKittrick's Douglas Service
855 West Willow
Long Beach, California

Phil's Douglas Service
16516 Pioneer Blvd.
Norwalk, California

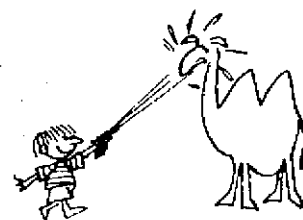
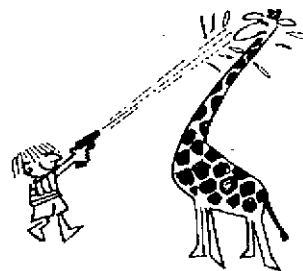
Andrew's Douglas Service
3801 Cherry
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Van Cleave's Douglas Service
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Little Smart



A. POTTIER



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LITTLE LEAGUERS!

(and their big brothers and dads)

YOUR VERY OWN

automatic ROBOT PITCHER

battery operated —
complete with battery,
10 balls and bat.

\$9.95
only
plus 75¢ for
postage & handling.

Now ... Junior can become a hitting star without Dad getting a sore arm! (In fact, even Mom can operate this Big League-inspired batting practice machine that never gets tired!) Professional-style Robot Pitcher automatically pitches 10 baseball-size polyethylene balls. Simple adjustments control height,

speed, distance of pitches! Hollow plastic balls and bat are completely safe indoors — great for rainy days! Balls hold shape, no matter how hard or often they're slugged ... are designed for short flights, so they won't get lost or need chasing! Runs on single flashlight battery.

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-224,
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NEW! SWISS-MADE
SPACE-AGE
TIMEPIECE

DIGITAL COMPUTER Wrist Watch

flashes exact
hour, minute, and
date at a glance

\$19.95
only
plus 50¢ for
postage & handling.

Sweep-second hand for split-second accuracy

Just read the numbers in the 3 windows, and you've got the hour, minute, and date at a glance — with this space-age triumph of Swiss watch-making skill! Amazingly accurate, amazingly easy to read! Precision, shock-resistant, antimagnetic timepiece has Swiss movement, unbreakable mainspring! Handsomely designed with gold-tone color case, brushed chrome back, genuine leather strap. Unbeatable for precision timing, easy reading, and exciting value! A most unusual gift!

30 day money-back guarantee; 1-year warranty.
Send check or money order.

MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED!

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-224,
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

____ Robot Pitchers @ \$9.95
each plus 75¢ for postage & handling.

____ Digital Computer Wrist
Watches @ \$19.95 each
plus 50¢ for postage & handling.

Total _____

☐ Enclosed is check☐ money order for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

**ALL
THREE
\$5**

Wear All
Three or any
Combination

SIDEburns: **\$3**VAN DYKE: **\$3**

Now start a little hair-raising put-on of your own. Star in your own personal production of "hair!" Be a cad ... a swinger ... a man of distinction ... a cool cat. Be where it's at in like-real simulated natural hair sideburns, mustache, van dyke. Easily trimmed if you like. Wear each one separately or combine according to mood or for special effect. People will be sure to notice and admire you!

So comfortable, you'll forget you have them on. Wear with confidence to work, play, important social events. Adhere securely ... go on and off 1-2-3. Quality-made to last. Complete with adhesive, plus simple instructions.

SAVE \$3—ALL THREE FOR ONLY \$5 PPD.

... from one of the world's largest importers
of hair—we manufacture & import directly...

look now—look pow
with **INSTANT
MUSTACHE,
SIDEBURNS,
VAN DYKE**

OUR FACTORY
DISCOUNT PRICES **\$2-\$3 PPD.**

COMPARABLE VALUES \$5.98—\$9.98

COLORS:

Bright Brown,
Medium Brown,
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MUSTACHE: **\$2**

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Please rush the following,
all postpaid:☐ Mustache—\$2 ☐ Van Dyke—\$3☐ Sideburns—\$3 ☐ All Three—\$5I enclose \$ _____ in ☐ cash☐ check ☐ money order.

(Va. residents, add 4% Sales Tax.)

Name _____

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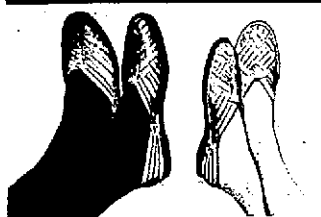
State _____ Zip _____

FREE: Instant-on adhesive,
plus directions for wearing,
styling, trimming.

ANYONE CAN SWIM



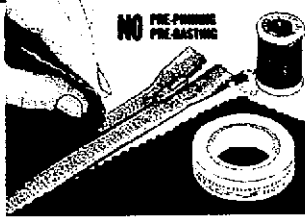
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Non-swimmers! Poor swimmers! A water-thin waister-clinch for men, women, children. Gives new confidence, helps overcome fear of water. Straps on under 1- or 2-piece suits, men's trunks. Invisible on land. Order by waist.
Swim Mate \$5.98
77941 (20"-25") 77956 (26"-30")
77966 (31"-35") 77974 (36"-40")



LIGHT & AIRY MEXICAN HUARACHES ... are real "amigos" to weary feet! Hand-woven to let air circulate through for cooling action. Supple genuine steerhide leather flexes for cozy foot comfort. Natural beige color. Leather soles. State shoe size or send foot outline.
Huarachas: D-30710 Children's \$6.98
D-41897 Women's \$7.98
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TINY ROSES BLOOM ALL YEAR
"ROUND" on miniature bushes! The smallest roses in the world ... smaller than your thumb ... yet perfectly shaped with full-petaled blooms. As hardy as regular roses! Thrive with minimum care in home; in garden, as a color accent for hedges, borders, walks. Each bush grows 8" to 12". State pink, red or white.
D-18291 Mini Rose Bush \$1.59



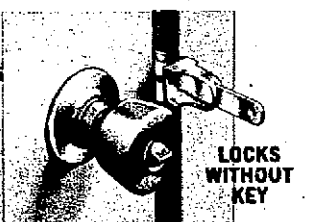
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A SNIFF KEEPS BOTHERSOME PETS AWAY ... from shrubs, trees, furniture, fence, beds ... prevents expensive damage to your property. Just place a Pet Wick anywhere ... repellent odor chases dogs and cats away. Helps to train pets ... saves your home. Can be used indoors or outdoors. Harmless! Odorless to humans. 20 wicks; long lasting.
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NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS
Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Wet & stick. For stationery, records, checks. White with black print. State name, address, zip code (3 lines). Dispenser stores labels while dispensing one-at-a-time. Turn knob, out they pop. Gold plastic, 3 1/2".
D-01388 1000 Labels \$1.00; 3/\$2.78
D-22871 1000 Labels & Dispenser \$1.89



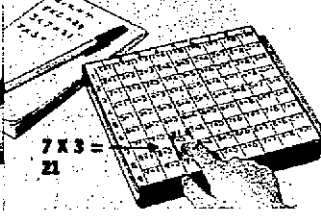
LOCKS WITHOUT KEY
TAMPER-PROOF DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU ... installs instantly without tools! Just press into any door jamb & close door. Take it with you to cabins, motels, hotels ... feel safe anywhere you travel! Door can't be opened from outside! Only you can release lock with a simple squeeze. Metal. Fits in pocket, purse. Use at home, also.
38869 Tamper-Proof Door Lock ... 79c



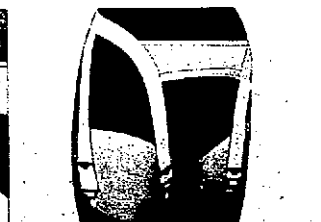
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Tiny, lightweight Cooler lets you take your own private air cooling system wherever you go ... kitchen, bedroom, car, office, motel. Keeps you comfortable & alert on hottest days! Only 3 1/2" high, 10 1/2 ozs. light yet designed for maximum air circulation. Runs on batteries available anywhere. Plastic.
30015 Portable Cooler \$1.98



BE YOUR OWN BARBER! TRIM HAIR FAST!
Automatic Home Haircut saves money on barber shop visits. Keeps that "just-left-the-barber" look all the time. Fast & easy! Just glide it over your head—don't even need a mirror! Great for children's cuts. No exposed edges; no electric wires. For ladies, too: trims hair; shaves underarms, legs. Plastic.
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KIDS LEARN TO MULTIPLY IN NO TIME
Clever teaching machine turns a tedious task into a fun game they can play by themselves! Watch how fast kiddies learn their 9 multiplication tables! Push down labeled keys & hidden answer appears! Great help at homework time! Only 7 1/2" square & lightweight ... carries anywhere. Durable plastic.
29322 Merry Multiplier \$2.98



YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN WEAR A GIRDLE ... once you've enjoyed the new comfort and freedom of this featherweight garter belt. Holds your stockings smooth and straight without uncomfortable binding. No bulges at the waist or over the thighs. All elastic belt stretches with your every move. Terrific for hot weather wear! Adjusts to fit all.
48553 Comfort Belt \$1.98



NEW IDEAS

BY MAIL FROM SPENCER GIFTS

15 FEET OF BIG FLOWERS ... INSTANTLY!
Just unroll and water! Magical carpet is impregnated with over 1000 favorite flower seeds. Grows tall and color-rich. Blooms all summer. Cuts to any size for landscaping. Border mixture grows to 14" tall! Giant mixture reaches a big 36" in height. Both 8" wide.
10827 Giant 15 Ft. Carpet 96c
77057 Border 15 Ft. Carpet 96c



Despite its resemblance to a craft from outer space, egg-shaped house is trim, practical, offers a sweeping view of the countryside, and costs only \$8500.

A Whale of an Egg-Shaped House

POUGNY, FRANCE

■ That isn't a flying saucer in the hills—that's a house. A young Swiss architect named Pascal Hausermann has devised a new oval-shaped dwelling which he says makes a great place to live even if it does look a little unearthly at first glance.

Hausermann has put up two of his gleaming white egg-shaped structures in the countryside around Pougny, near the French-Swiss border. They're especially suitable for summer use, and while life inside their oval walls may seem a bit scrambled at first, the residents now report everything sunnyside up.

Each house has about 300 square feet of floor space, which can be sectioned off into kitchen, sleeping and living quarters. There are windows along the sides and a huge bay window in front, which some observers think make the thing look more like a whale than an egg.

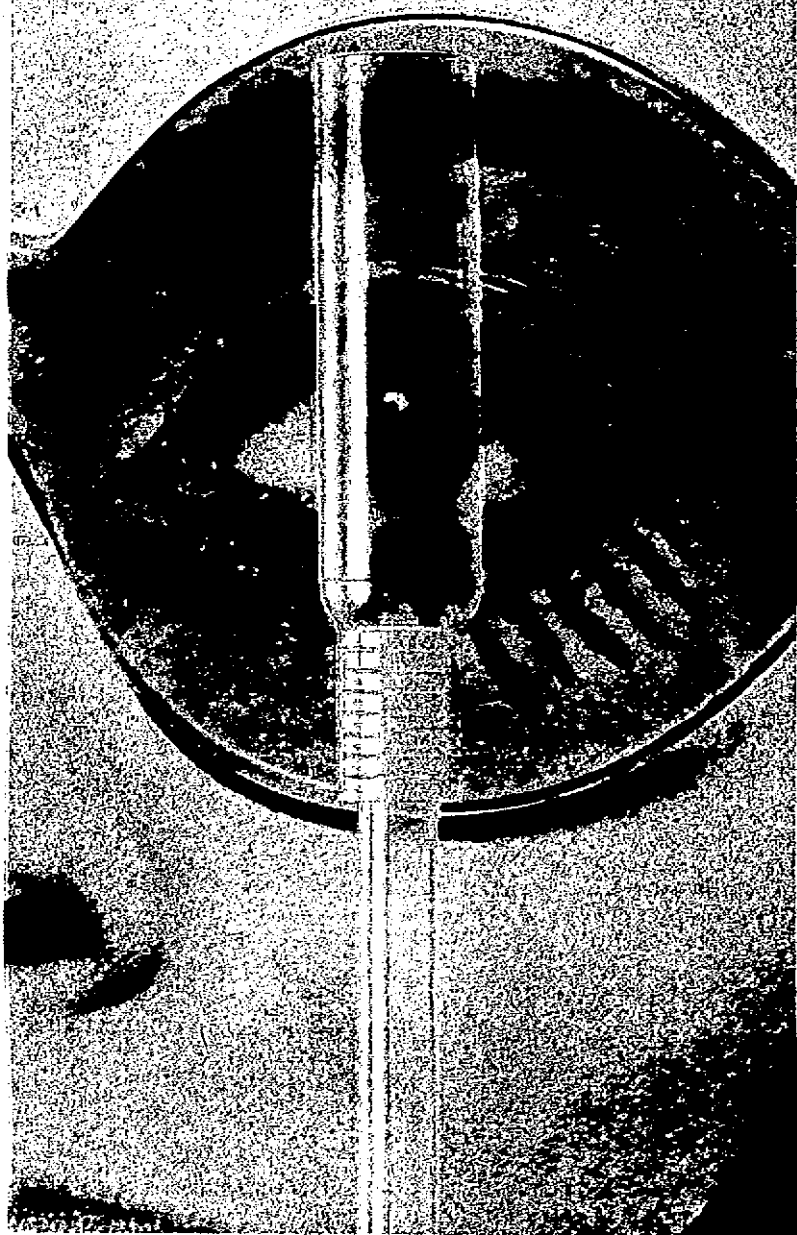
Hausermann himself is no visionary egghead but a practical-minded builder. The oval shape, he says, enables stresses to be distributed equally, making the house strong and cutting construction costs and time. The walls are formed of two inches of concrete poured over a skeleton made from—what else?—chicken wire, plus a few iron rods. A typical Hausermann house costs around \$8500.

The egg-houses have begun to turn Pougny into something of a tourist center, with conventional home owners driving hundreds of miles to see the new dwellings. They even line up at the doors, asking for a tour of the interior.

Hausermann is hopeful that the interest in his novel structure will bring more orders and lead to clusters of egg-houses elsewhere.

"It's just a matter of time," he says hopefully. "Who wants to go on living in those little square-shaped houses?"

From side, the house resembles a beached white whale. Swiss architect foresees the oval shape being adopted by home owners wanting change.



Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out
to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (*not* cardboardy).

Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on
your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind...
the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent.
Actually 45% more absorbent on the average
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Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you.
It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every
inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap
is almost zero!

Try it fast.

Why live in the past?



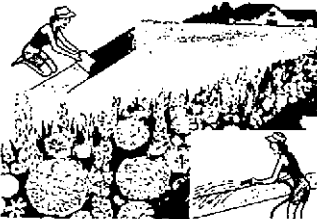
Glamor in Patches

*A bit of Americana is turned
into Renaissance elegance*



*Romantic high waisted dinner dress is by Kasper of Joan
Leslie. Quilting gives stained-glass-window effect with
background of blue, white and flame silk under velveteen.*

continued



BAKE MINI CAKES IN MINIATURE PANS...
 Make meals, parties extra special! Delight guests with individual servings! Prepare mini sponge, angel food cakes, doll cakes, gelatin salads in 3 1/2" diam. Angel Pans; pound, coffee cakes, bread, meat loaf in 4" x 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" Loaf Pans. Quick-clean seamless aluminum.
 23598 Mini Loaf Pans Set of 4. \$1.00
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ELECTRO-CUTES FLYING INSECTS INSTANTLY!

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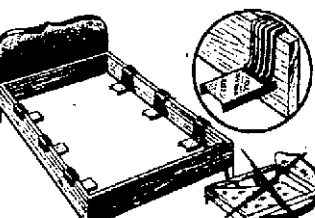


LURES & KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOES, GNATS, MOTHS!

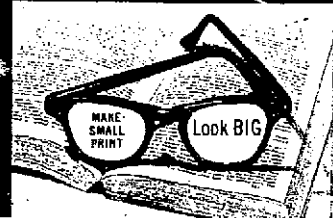
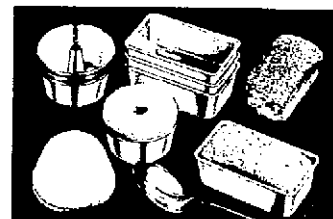
No poisonous chemicals, smelly fumes, messy bags, refills. At last you can enjoy the summer in comfort in your backyard, patio, porch, pool, at the barbecue pit, etc. Like a magnet, INVISIBLE BLUE LIGHT attracts flying insects to a recessed electronic grating... where low, safe current instantly kills them. Harmless to people, pets & birds. All you do is plug it in... works automatically at almost no cost, day and night. Approx. 6" high. Ring on top for easy hanging... indoors or out.
 62163 Electronic Insect Killer...\$5.98
 62653 Extra Blue Light Bulb...79c



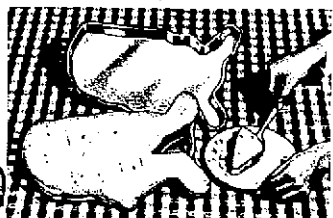
WAKE UP LOOKING FRESH & UNMUSSED with Miracle Satin Sleep Bonnet. Your expensive salon-do keeps its "just done" look & you get your beauty sleep without pins or curlers! Lustrous double-faced rayon satin & loose flowing back lets hair breathe & move; never musses or flattens. One size fits all.
 Satin Sleep Bonnet: White 76653; Blue 76673; Pink 76687... Ea. \$1.98



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 3,000 lbs. of mattress, springs and people... safe and secure. Installs easily, permanently... just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.
 02402 Supports—Wood Frame \$3.98
 02444 Supports—Metal Frame \$3.98

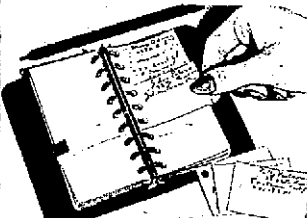


FRAMED MAGNIFYING GLASSES FREE HANDS... for close-up tasks! Put away your outmoded magnifying glass! Put on these modern framed ones and see enlarged fine print; small type on menus, in phone books! See larger sewing stitches! Comfortable, stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight; fits all. Carry case incl.
 39313 Men's Glasses...\$2.98
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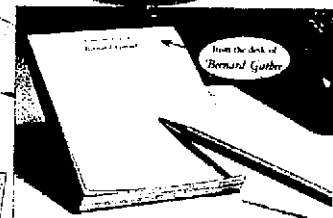


BAKE A MAP OF THE UNITED STATES! Novel pan makes baking a cake or pie a national pastime! It's shaped just like a map of the U.S.A.! Surprise guests with a slice of Florida or California! Go creative with whipped cream mountains, frosting rivers! You can begin dessert in Texas & wind up in Montana. Aluminum pan is approx. 14 1/2" x 9 1/2".
 35113 U. S. Pie & Cake Pan...ea. \$2.79

EXQUISITE ORIENTAL INCENSE BURNER... brings the exotic mood of a far East temple to your home! A graceful white porcelain urn with dainty moss rose motif & fired gold accents! Delight in the delicate Jasmine fragrance that freshens the air. 3 1/4" high. 10 incense cones incl. Refill pack has 40 cones.
 22921 Exotic Incense Burner...\$1
 22639 Incense Refill Pack...59c



LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS—always up to date! No crossing out old addresses & squeezing in corrections! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! A to Z tabs locate names instantly! Incl. 150 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Black leatherette cover.
 34173 Pocket-Size—3" x 5"...\$2.98
 34371 Desktop-Size—4" x 7"...\$4.98



MEMO PAD PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME! Just like the ones top executives use! Each sheet is distinctively printed with "From the Desk of" followed by your name. So handy in home or office to instantly identify your urgent notes, messages, suggestions! Quality white paper. 4"x5". Specify full name.
 P-26260 Exec Pad—100 Sheets...\$1.00
 P-26286 Exec Pad—250 Sheets...\$1.98

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SPENCER GIFTS NR-39 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

QUAN	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

PLEASE ADD 25c POSTAGE & HANDLING 25c

Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

PLEASE ENTER SALES TAX HERE ▶

N.J. Residents, please add 3% sales tax. TOTAL ENCLOSED (check or money order)

NOW! Run Your Car Without Spark Plugs

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.

SPARK PLUGS NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across — not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become arched and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel . . . and finally have to replace your plugs.

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a fanning swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—ever!

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR
BOATS, TRACTORS, TRUCKS,
MOTORCYCLES AND
FOREIGN CARS

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower,
5 more miles per gallon
using only regular gas!

THEY NEVER WEAR OUT

Pat. No.
200655

YOU'LL NEVER
CLEAN, ADJUST
OR REPLACE
PLUGS AGAIN!

Save \$100 a Year With
Jet-Fuel Igniters!

If you drive 15,000 miles,
you can easily save:

- \$50 by switching to regular gas.
- \$40 on your better mileage.
- \$10 by not replacing plugs.

- get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas
- add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine
- save \$100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!

You are protected by this 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.
2. GUARANTEED to increase miles/per-gallon of gas on regular gas!
3. GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!
4. GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tailpipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. Run your car till it's fully warmed up.
2. Step on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).
5. Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 4 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and start saving money before you've even driven a mile! (At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather

starts . . . and that means less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

Invited to Save Air Force Lives—Now They Can Save Your Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to \$100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions. Just \$12.90 per set of 2, \$9.60 per set of 4, \$6.40 per set of 6.

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. #222.31 Hense Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee. Enclosed is ☐ \$12.90 for 2 Igniters, ☐ \$9.60 for 4 Igniters, ☐ \$6.40 for 6 Igniters.

(Add \$1 for postage and handling)

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____
For best engine, \$1.60 per Igniter.
Give series no. of boat: _____

Print Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Beautify your home with these ancient **CHINESE CARVINGS.**



CHINESE LORD



CHINESE LADY



WARRIOR



FISHERMAN

Exquisitely Antiqued in
Solid Ivory Color.

Set on Oriental Black Pedestal.
9½" Tall.

Set of 4 Rare Decorator Pieces \$2 each.

Ancient Chinese figures this size sell for up to \$10 and more in art stores.

Now yours for only \$2 each while supply lasts.

Create a corner of old world beauty in your home with these solid ivory color figures, so exquisitely detailed and save with the order form below.

Each figure is approx. 9½" tall, and is mounted on an oriental black pedestal.

You'll understand why they are so appealing once you see the exquisite craftsmanship.

The small black and white illustrations shown

cannot convey the rich antique look and charm of these magnificent figures.

You must see them in your own home in large scale to appreciate their beauty.

Supply Very Limited . . .

Because our supply of Chinese Figures is limited, orders will be filled on first come first served basis.

Come in or mail coupon.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

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606 Post Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880

Please check selection of Chinese Figures at \$2 each mounted on pedestal. (Please add 25¢ per order for pp & hdg.) I enclose \$_____

☐ CHINESE LORD

☐ WARRIOR

☐ CHINESE LADY

☐ FISHERMAN

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

☐ **SAVE:** Order set of all 4 Figures for only \$6.95. (Save \$2.05). Extra figures make perfect gifts.



Lemons Hold Nature's Secret For A Lovelier Skin

Your complexion can count on leading a fairer, lovelier existence now that cosmetological research has revealed a remarkable lemon beauty discovery that sponsors to the full the natural cycle of tissue renewal and is able to bring out the true bloom of radiant splendour on your skin.

The exquisitely fine, velvet-textured "fabric" of your skin depends vitally for its health and beauty on its own capacity to shed and replace the outermost layer of closely-packed cellular scales of which it is composed. The presence of worn-out cells on the skin inhibits healthy functioning and leads to the premature development of ageing signs on the complexion, but today the availability of this scientific lemon freshener with its exceptional toning and invigorating qualities, makes it possible to further nature's every effort to keep up a steady sequence of new-cell formation and preserve the freshest, smoothest qualities of your complexion.

The beautifying properties of lemons have been recognized for centuries, but researchers recently discovered that it is the unique Caribbean lemon that holds many of nature's real secrets of skin beautification. Used in the carefully balanced form of a skin freshener, this lemon lotion helps the natural "flaking" process of skin cells which have outgrown their usefulness. It gently coaxes away the old, clinging, complexion-dulling particles of scarf skin so that the new cells can take their place and a clear, youthful-looking complexion is revealed.

Women all over the world are now using this lemon Jel-

vyn skin freshener to aid in stimulating the circulation, relaxing the muscles of the face and neck and waking the skin into tingling life. Lemon Jelvyn freshener encourages the melting out of clogging grime and impurities that cause blemishes and sallow complexions, and improves the balance of acid-and-alkali on the skin, which makes all the difference to flawless skin beauty.

Pressed gently to the pores on a cotton pad, the cool lemon Jelvyn freshener will quickly remove beauty-robbing intermixtures of oil, perspiration, dust and cosmetic particles, yet its most revolutionary beauty benefit remains the ease with which it sweeps away those billions of little scales your skin sheds every day.

Lemon Jelvyn freshener is available in major countries throughout the world. In America it is obtainable through druggists and is acknowledged as one of the finest methods to create a wonderfully constant standard of youthful skin freshness and radiance on the complexion. It is also recommended to help improve the appearance of blemished sallow hands and necks, quell a greasy nose, or, brushed on the hair after a shampoo, to promote a lovely sheen and sparkling highlights.

Hints To Bring Beauty To Your Complexion

Complexions with an oily character quickly respond to a daily lemon-toning treatment. Every time the accumulated oil is removed off the top layer of the skin with lemon Jelvyn freshener, the glands can continue to function and release fresh oils to the surface of the skin because the ducts are kept open.

Glamor in Patches

by VIRGINIA POPE, Parade Fashion Editor

■ Once American ladies with nimble fingers stitched colorful bits of cloth together into exotic patchwork patterns. They used their handiwork for comforters and quilted skirts of great charm. Now out of the attic trunk come these same patchwork patterns to become the new glamor fabric of today. Touched by the magic of top creative designers, these homespun crazy-quilt patches are being turned into exciting clothes of Renaissance elegance. So far, only the chosen—Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Jacqueline Onassis, Barbara Hutton—have their custom-

made quilting, but soon the rest of America will share in the patchwork revival. New York's leading designers are on the job interpreting the new look for everybody. Their first designs using these stained-glass-like fabrics are shown here. Modern technical skill has made it easier to achieve the patch look without painstaking needlework. Multicolored prints will capture the look in inexpensive dresses, while patches on costly clothes will be machine-stitched on. No matter how done, there's sure to be an Americana revival this fall, maybe even quilting bees.



On the cover, a stunning mini by Gayle Kirkpatrick. Burgundy bodice with deep plunge matches geometric patches of sleeves and melon-shaped skirt.



For daytime look, Umba of Dorothy Hubbs creates short crepe dress with clingy orange bodice and full skirt in orange, rust and gray patch-patterned print.



Gold, symbol of affluence, chosen by Bill Haire of Sèmont to shimmer through dark brown velvet squares that pattern his handsome formal dinner gown.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY PETER SAHULA. COSTUME JEWELRY, MONET; PANTYHOSE, HANES AND PHOENIX; SHOES, CHANDLER'S.



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1313 W. Randolph
Chicago, Ill. 60607

all the newest looks . . . to take
you just about everywhere!

"WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS"

Reg ~~6.98~~
NOW SALE PRICED!
ONE LOW
PRICE
4.98
Any 2
for 9.70
You
Pay
Only . . .

ALL IN
SIZES

7 to 17
8 to 20
14½ to 24½

- ✓ wash 'n wear
- ✓ suds quickly
- ✓ resists wrinkles
- ✓ little or no-ironing

2P

1P

3P

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1P (top right) — A-LINE SHIRT-SHIFT . . . cut with long lithe body lines, smart front inverted pleats, easy step-in button front closing . . . you can be as idle or as active as you please!
COLORS: BLACK/WHITE or LILAC GREEN/WHITE

2P (center) — NEW ZIP-FRONT SKIMMER-SHIFT . . . get a check on yourself with a Mandarin collar and long front zipper almost the length of the garment . . . huge patch pocket on the bias . . . for potto-hopping, grocery-shopping or any topping!
COLORS: LILAC or BLACK/WHITE

3P (left) — STUNNING PANT-DRESS . . . featuring front and back panels to give a dress effect and still have the comfort of pants . . . long back zipper . . . clever tabs add charm! Ever-fresh and becoming!
COLORS: YELLOW, LILAC, BLUE or GREEN

* 100% Combed Cotton Woven Gingham

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH THIS COUPON NOW!

PARADE FASHIONS, Inc., Dept. P-518-P
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Please send the following (Quan.) . . . Woven Gingham Dress(es)

STYLE NO.	SIZE	1st COLOR	2nd COLOR

NAME (Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

2 WAYS TO ORDER:

- ☐ **PREPAID:**
I enclose full payment plus 49¢ for one dress, add 49¢ for each additional dress. (Save C.O.D. charges.)
- ☐ **SEND C.O.D.**
I'll pay postman plus postage and handling.

STUNNING SUMMER FASHIONS

WE MANUFACTURE & IMPORT DIRECTLY

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE!

NEW!

WITH
TAPERED
BACK

S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

PRE-CURLED DYNELE

SPECIAL! ONCE-A-SEASON

FACTORY SALE—ONLY

\$1795

COMPARABLE VALUE \$40

FREE! PERFECTLY MATCHED TO
YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

You'll adore "ADORA"—the new short 'n' sexy length for summer with its tapered back and handful of soft, bouncy curls. It's the look beauty experts decree is in for summer. Tapered back stays nicely shaped—like you've had a \$5 trim! No setting necessary, ever—come what may, the curl's in to stay. Easily teased or brushed into smoother styles!

It's the world's most comfortable s-t-r-e-t-c-h wig—not too tight, not too loose. Stretches 4 ways, slips on as easily as a swim cap. Light, airy, specially-made elasticized net base! Constructed from 100% new wonder Dynel for completely natural look, greatest ease in care-free wear. All you do is shampoo...rinse...shake...put right back on. Color-fast, non-flammable...just made for summer sun 'n' fun. Order today. Only \$17.95.

HUMAN HAIR STRETCH WIG (not shown)—So lavish, so glamorous! Comparable Value \$59.95. Our factory discount price only \$23.95.

BOTH WIGS: Send hair sample, or order: Ash Blonde, Golden Blonde, Platinum, Salt & Pepper, Red, Brown, Black, Grey, any color. Money-back guarantee.

CONVERTIBLE "JET SET"
OVER SHOULDER
FALL

with
detachable
velvet
bandNOW!
permanently pre-curved on ends
NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE!SPECIAL SALE PRICE ONLY \$995
(COMPARABLE VALUE \$30.00)FREE! PERFECTLY MATCHED TO
YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

Now join the "beautiful people" with an instant beautiful look of your own. Our stunning new fall is so frankly feminine—what man can resist! Finest quality Fabulon—looks like, feels like your very own hair, gives extra height and body without harmful teasing. Velvet beauty-band comes off in seconds for washing, easy styling at home. Flip it, pile it high, twist into Chignon, braid it, let it free-fall, turn it under. Snips easily to mini-fall. Beautifully constructed for perfect fit, lightweight summer comfort. Only \$9.95.

HUMAN HAIR OVER SHOULDER FALL (not shown)—Even higher, longer, more lavish. Pre-curved ends. Comparable Value \$69.50. Only \$29.95.

ETHER FALL—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Matched to any hair color—blonde, brunette, salt & pepper, red, etc. Order today!

NEVER-BEFORE SALE!

100%
HUMAN
HAIR
WIGLET... now create
dozens of new
summer hair-do's—
everything from
CHIGNON to CURLS
to MINI-FALL!FACTORY SALE \$444
(COMPARABLE VALUE \$25.00)FREE! PERFECTLY MATCHED TO
YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

Never before offered at this amazing discount sale price! Imagine—without setting foot (or head) in busy shop, you can create fashionable chignon, mini-fall, side swizzle, curly pouf, beehive, cluster of curls, princess twist, classic coil, flounce, fan of curls, flapper curls, practically any hair style that suits your mood. Now you can add luxurious young body to thin or limp hair! This is real human hair—may be combed, brushed, curled, teased, restyled, even colored. For elegant evenings, gala styles, wear two, even three! Quality-made with contoured skull-cap and anchor-tight comb. Limited quantity—hurry! Only \$4.44.

DELUXE HUMAN HAIR WIGLET—thicker, fuller, even more luxurious. Comparable Value \$39.50. Our factory discount price only \$9.95.

SUPER DELUXE HUMAN HAIR WIGLET—nothing finer! 10"-12" long, 3" base. So thick, so full, so lavish, you can actually make latest-fashion, long banana curls! Comparable Value \$39.95. Our factory discount price only \$15.95.

ALL WIGLETS—Money-back guarantee. Matched to any hair color—blonde, red, salt 'n' pepper, grey, brunette, etc. Send hair sample. Order today.

NEW! THE FABULOUS DYNELE

20-WAY PUT-ON

20 FUN HAIRPIECES IN 1!

LOW INTRODUCTORY
FACTORY DISCOUNT
PRICE ONLY
(COMPARABLE VALUE \$2.98)FREE! PERFECTLY MATCHED TO
YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

What a summer fun idea—Instant glamour in one marvelously versatile hairpiece! Today's big gal uses her head—has at least one convertible Put-On matched to her very own hair color. Thick, 18" long, luscious 100% wonder Dynel—looks like, feels like your very own hair, does so much more than your own hair ever dreamed of!

Wash it, part it, swing it, twist it, swirl it. Flip it, cut it, style it according to your own creative urge at least 20 different ways including: ponytail, bonnie 'n' clyde swizzle, double braid, fall, bun, chignon, mod tail, beehive, wiglet, super flip, empire cone, bangs, Grecian curls, French twist, pouf, dome, lover's knot, cascade, band o' hair, cloche. Only \$1. **DOUBLE 20-WAY PUT-ON**—Even longer, thicker, more luxurious! Comparable Value \$4.98. Only \$2. We match to your hair color free—blonde, red, black, platinum, brown, salt 'n' pepper, any color. Send hair sample. Order today.



MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS IF NOT THRILLED

FASHIONS U.S.A., Dept. 512, 2111 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23517

PLEASE! We must have hair sample on everything except wigs! [Only wigs may be ordered by color. Wigs may also be matched to your hair sample if you wish. Send sample of hair from area in which hairpiece will be worn.]

Add Postage & Handling

<input type="checkbox"/> 20-Way Put-On @ \$1.00	25c
<input type="checkbox"/> Double 20-Way Put-On @ \$2.00	25c
<input type="checkbox"/> Human Hair Wiglet @ \$4.44	50c
<input type="checkbox"/> Deluxe Human Hair Wiglet @ \$9.95	50c
<input type="checkbox"/> Super Deluxe Human Hair Wiglet @ \$13.95	50c
<input type="checkbox"/> Jet Set Fall @ \$9.95	\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Human Hair Fall @ \$29.95	\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Adora Stretch Wig @ \$17.95	\$1.00 Color
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MAIL-IN COUPON



Deep in agony: Penny (center) confesses she's a heroin addict in a scene from an anti-crime amateur play in New York.



The junior high school audience is attentive as the message of narcotics evil is driven home. District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell sponsors the anti-crime theater.

'Curtain going up' against crime

by John G. Rogers

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The parents and schoolchildren watched in tense silence as the attractive brunette teenager confessed that she'd been stealing money to buy narcotics. The girl's face contorted in agony when she screamed, "You don't know what it's like! I've tried to quit! Honest I have!"

A few minutes later the curtain closed and the audience was applauding the girl—and her fellow actors. For this was amateur theater, an imaginative way to put across a message—the evil of crime and drug abuse—to a group of New York children and their parents.

The sponsor of the project is Thomas J. Mackell, District Attorney of Queens County, the largest of the five comprising the city. Mackell's troupe is by far the busiest amateur theatrical group in the nation—it consists of more than 100 actors and actresses who are housewives or breadwinners by day, thespians by night. They're divided into 11 companies and during the week there is almost never a completely idle evening. With schools, civic groups and churches constantly requesting per-

formances, often as many as three companies are in action on the same night. Their shows are smash hits.

"You can lecture to kids all you want," says Mackell, "but there's no better way to impress them than with drama. We've got a repertory of seven plays covering narcotics, sex offenses, burglary, car theft and so on."

PARADE attended one of Mackell's shows the other night. It was presented in a solid, middle-class neighborhood at a junior high school. The school had been shocked a few days earlier when two 14-year-old ninth-graders had been picked up by police for possession of marijuana. First a brief PTA meeting was held. Then Mackell took the stage to explain that a district attorney must do more than send criminals to jail—he also must try to prevent crimes in the first place.

When Mackell concluded, the show was on—one act; 25 minutes, a minimum of scenery, four characters who in real life are a housewife, a secretary, a social worker and a professional football field coordinator. All admit to "a bit of the ham."

The play was *A Penny for Your*

Thoughts, and revolved around the ordeal of Penny, the girl hooked on heroin. The offstage Penny is 22-year-old Dannille Healy who by day pounds a typewriter and answers a telephone in a Manhattan office.

"I do this acting bit as a hobby," says Dannille. "But there's much more to it. It's a chance to help save some kids' lives. Before I joined the troupe I never dreamed how much dope is used by our young people. Lives ruined right at the start. Lots of times after the show parents come up to us and thank us. More than one mother has said to me, 'I wish to God my son (or daughter) had seen your show before it was too late.'"

After the play, brochures describing drug users' symptoms are passed around as checklists parents can apply to their children. Then Mackell or one of his assistants responds to questions. PARADE saw the district attorney almost washed under in a flood of kids crowding around to demand answers:

"Are they really going to make it capital punishment for pushers?"

"How do you tell the difference be-

tween cocaine and heroin?"

"Is it true you've got undercover agents in the schools?"

"Did you really lock up two kids from this school?"

"How does a kid who's hooked get help without his parents knowing?"

Mackell patiently answered all questions until the teenagers were satisfied and departed for home with mothers and fathers.

A community project

In the Queens anti-crime theater, the scripts as well as the acting are contributed gratis. *A Penny for Your Thoughts* was turned out by Buddy Jisi, a prolific author for a New York community theater. Another script came from a college English professor, one was sent in by a retired judge. Myra Gamell, a veteran of off-Broadway shows, is consultant. Some rehearsals are held in a conference room in the County Criminal Courts Building while, on the other side of the wall, genuine criminals are on trial. "Our big project this year," says Joan Carey, assistant district attorney and project director, "is a two-hour spectacular wrapping up all phases of crime. That'll take a lot of work."

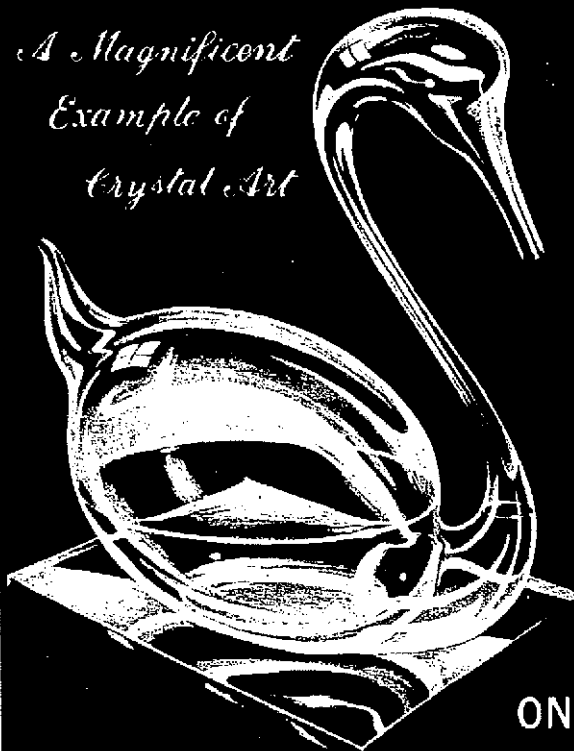
Mackell's players are gaining a wide reputation. Inquiries on how to duplicate the project have come from 15 states and Canada. All are answered and there's only one reservation—the troupe won't perform outside Queens County. "We receive so many requests to put the shows on the road," says Royal Riley, assistant for community relations, "but we can't do it. Our people are so busy by day that they can't be making long trips at night."

But the Queens theater will help anybody in any other way, including free distribution of the play scripts. So, anywhere in the nation, any community that makes the effort in the war against crime can call out: "Curtain going up."



When the show is over, Mackell answers questions asked by the boys and girls.

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Enclosed find payment for Royal Swan(s) as checked. Rush on 7 day free trial — with full satisfaction guaranteed or my money back.

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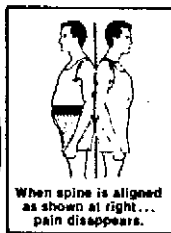
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not said to you: "you look so
much younger — what have
you done?" — your full pur-
chase price will be refunded
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**In such cases where
firm support is needed.*

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My waist measurement is _____
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Have you any idea what it means to fall in love with a King-Size man?

(confessions of a big man's wife)

IT means kingsize beds. It means aisle seats at the movies. It means running when he's walking. It means holding my breath while he tries on his new jacket.

For the clothes he wore never seemed to fit him correctly. I'd almost cry to see my handsome man in skimpy shirts or slacks, or a jacket that looked two sizes too small. Nothing he wore was designed or proportioned right for a man his size.

I thought that by shopping for him myself I could change all that. In our town there are many good men's stores. I shopped in each of them. But any shirt or slacks or jacket I chose, it was always the same answer, "Sorry, M'am, we don't have it in *that* size!"

Then one day a friend showed me the new KING-SIZE Catalog. It was a revelation! I could see these people were BIG MEN Specialists. They understood. For here was 120 pages crammed with smart, stylish clothing and shoes...sweaters, slacks and jackets...all specially designed for TALL and BIG men! Necks to 22"...sleeves to 38"...inseams up to 42"...sizes to XXXL! And the finest brands—McGregor, Arrow, Manhattan, Jantzen, Weldon. 200 shoe styles in sizes from 10 to 16, widths AAA to EEE...including DuPont Corfam, Hush Puppies, Bates Floaters and others.

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The KING-SIZE Co.
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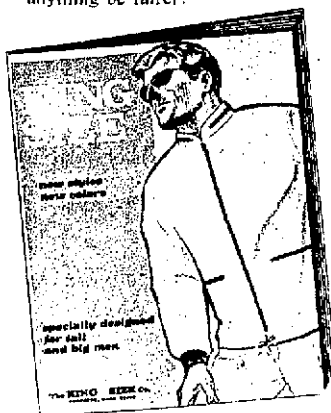
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I'm tired of dashing from store to store unable to find clothes for my big man. Please rush me your FREE Full-Color, 120-page Catalog of Apparel and Footwear exclusively for Tall and Big Men.

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PARADE • MAY 18, 1969

PARADE • MAY 18, 1969



Summer Supper

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A bouquet of colorful garden vegetables, each seasoned to perfection with salt, pepper and a complementary herb or spice, is a nutritious suggestion when you want to serve a light dinner. Good enough to stand alone as the main dish, it may also accompany a platter of sliced cold meats when the family demands more food.

We've chosen ready-to-cook frozen vegetables for busy ladies, but fresh or frozen, this recipe makes a delicious dish. Each vegetable is oven-baked, wrapped in its own heavy foil. When done, arrange tomatoes, carrots, corn, green peas and beans like a big bouquet, garnish with sprays of fresh mint.

VEGETABLE BOUQUET

BASIC RECIPE:

1 package (10 oz.) frozen kernel corn

Heavy duty aluminum foil

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon Accent

2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon parsley flakes

Remove frozen corn from freezer; open package a few minutes ahead, so the frozen block can be broken apart and vegetables separated. Tear off a good size square of aluminum foil. Place vegetable in center of foil. Sprinkle on salt, pepper, Accent and water. Top with butter and parsley flakes. Bring foil up over vegetables and seal edges to form an airtight package. Place on a shallow pan. Bake at 375° for 55 minutes.

MINTED PEAS: Follow basic recipe using 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas; substitute $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mint flakes for parsley flakes.

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS: Follow basic recipe using 1 package (9 oz.) frozen Italian style flat green beans. Substitute $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried leaf oregano for parsley.

NUTMEG CARROTS: Follow basic recipe using 1 package (10 oz.) frozen carrots. Substitute $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon nutmeg for parsley.

MUSHROOM-TOPPED TOMATOES: Slice tops from 4 medium-sized tomatoes. Slice stems from 4 mushrooms. Place tomatoes and mushrooms on foil-lined pan. Dot with butter; sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Bake at 375° with frozen vegetables during the last 20 minutes.

TO SERVE: Arrange tomatoes in center of serving platter; place mushroom on each. Arrange other vegetables around tomatoes.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



INFLATABLE FURNITURE:

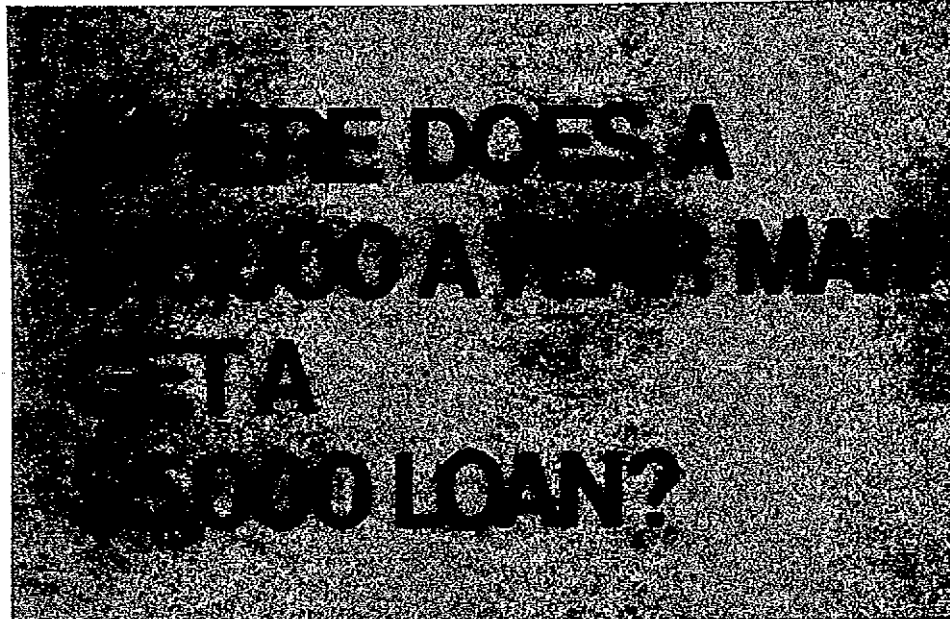
You can store this chair and hassock (above) in a drawer and inflate them quickly when needed for patio or in-the-house use. Also handy for your camping trips, they're made of heavy-duty 16-gauge vinyl, and come in black, white, red, green, yellow, orange or blue (specify first and second choices). With pump. Chair, \$16.95; hassock, \$4.95 ppd. Essex Whaler, Dept. PP, Box 3, Essex, Conn. 06426.

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HAND MASKER: A help when you're preparing to paint, this new tool (above) can continuously apply up to 180 feet of masking tape and paper from self-contained rolls—or tape alone if you prefer. It works as fast as you can move along a wall, around a door, or along the side of an auto body. The device holds a 180' roll of 3/4" tape and 200' roll of paper, 3, 6, 9 or 12" wide. \$19.95. D-Velco Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 401 South 36th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.



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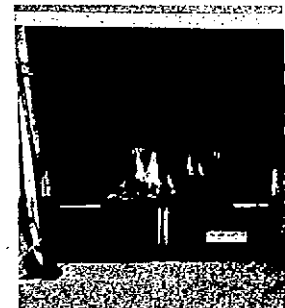
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Phone: 426-4436
Loans to \$5,000 or more



Home of the big loan

ELECTRONIC TOASTER: Due in stores in June, this toaster (above) can produce 2 toast slices in under a minute, at least twice as fast as a conventional toaster, claims the maker. And with a flip of a lever, you can set it wide enough for muffins or narrow enough for frozen pancakes and waffles. Use it also to toast ham and cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bagels, almost any kind of bread—and to re-warm cold toast without burning and without turning it darker. \$39.95. Dominion Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio 44902.

NEW FOR TARNISH: Spray an aerosol preparation on gold, silver, brass, any metal, and it dries clear to provide lasting protection against tarnish formation. And when applied to tableware, you can remove it quickly before use—simply by washing in plain water. \$3 ppd. Rudd, Dept. PP, 3929 Cleveland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.



REALISTIC FIRE: With a new gas-fired unit (above), you can use your fireplace as a between-seasons heater—and for grilling any time without cinders, soot or fuss. Flames from gas heat source, LP or natural, course up through permanent ceramic "coals" that glow red and spread infra-red heat through a special reflector. The unit, with front panels that expand from 18" to 30", fits virtually any fireplace. \$89.95. Accessory chrome-plated grill with front legs: \$12.50. Clark, Inc., Dept. PP, 2530 Manatee Avenue West, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.



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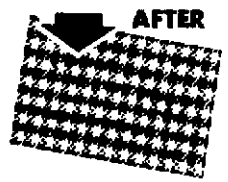
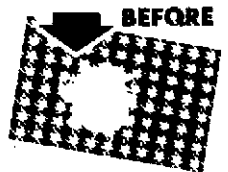
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Builds Your Memory in 4 Short Weeks So Powerful It Is Beyond Your Wildest Dreams Today!

Quite frankly, this is an almost unbelievable advertisement for what has justly been called, "The Most Explosive Memory Course Ever Written."

It is created by Harry Lorayne, the world's greatest memory expert. It is designed—for the first time in history—to *consistently* perform *out of normal memory*. Performing like this:

Never Forget Anyone's Name Again As Long As You Live!

First of all, once you finish this revolutionary new memory course, then you will never again forget the name or face of anyone important to you. You will be able to *recall* that person by his full name—*instantly*—even if you have not seen him for 5... 10... even 20 years. You will be able to ask for his wife and children by name. You will automatically know his position in his company, his most avid interests, even the exact date of his birthday, if you wish to recall *anybody* him.

(Let us repeat this fact again: We guarantee that such a feat of memory is *absolutely* impossible for you today. But we also realize that it is *impossible* for you *BECAUSE YOU ARE TRYING TO MEMORIZE THIS INFORMATION IN EXACTLY THE WRONG WAY*. Once you are shown the right way, the impossible becomes commonplace. And you *PROVE* it at our risk!

Now let us go on to the other "impossible" feat you can perform:

Memorize An Entire Magazine At A Single Reading!

This is what you actually learn to do: Take any popular magazine of, say, 60 or 70 pages. Study it once, performing a

simple trick that burns each one of its pages into your memory. (You do not, of course, memorize every word; but you will have enough of a *mental photograph* of each page to do the following.)

Hand that magazine to a friend—and ask him to call off any pages he wishes, in any order he chooses. And *hear him gasp in disbelief*, as you tell him *instantly*—not only the editorial contents of each page, but the very advertisements next to them.

You can perform this trick over and over again. But *for more important* are the dozens of other applications of this same simple "Memory-Photograph" device: Adding more new words to your vocabulary in a single weekend than the average person does in a year. Or committing an entire half-hour speech (or sales presentation) to memory in minutes, so that you can deliver it without a flaw. Or—a whole new world of fun for you—memorizing as many as ten *new jokes* the instant you hear them, without forgetting a single phrase in any one of them, even as many as ten years later!

Carry A Telephone Directory In Your Head!

Now this course teaches you how to turn any number you wish into a picture—and then burn that number-picture into your memory for good.

For example, with this simple technique, you can memorize any telephone number (including the area code) in as little as thirty seconds, and never forget it as long

TAKE THIS SUPER-MEMORY TEST! Don't pay a cent unless you pass it 100%!

This is vitally important! At its very beginning, this *Memory Isometric Course* gives you a special Test designed to: (1) Show you how inadequate your *unaided memory* is today. And (2) Show you how *incredibly-powerful* that *exact same memory* can be, once it is *strengthened* by these simple *Memory-Isometric* tricks.

Here is a brief outline of that test. Notice how impossible each one of these feats would be for you today:

1. Memorize a twenty-digit number after staring at it only once.
2. Memorize the names and faces of fifteen people instantly.
3. Memorize a list of twenty appointments, in their exact order.
4. Memorize an entire magazine page by page.

Now here is our guarantee: We believe that you will fail every one of these tests the first time you try them, before you take this course. But we guarantee that you will pass *EVERY ONE OF THEM* when you have finished the course—OR *EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!* This course must perform for you, or it costs you nothing. Why not send in the NO-Risk Coupon—TODAY.

as you need it (even if you carry as many as 100 of them in your head).

Or, if you give this "Photographic-Memory-for-Numbers" a slight twist, you can improve your performance in cards so dramatically that your friends may refuse to play with you for money any longer.

For example, at a bridge game, you can have someone call off 47 cards from a deck hidden to you, and then simply name the number and suit of each of the five missing cards instantly.

Or you can memorize entire price lists, and win sale after sale by quoting figures lightning-fast in a customer's office.

Or madly impress a new acquaintance by asking him the date of his marriage (let's say it was January 4th, 1921), and then instantly telling him the exact day of the week on which that date occurred.

Become A "Human Computer" Overnight!

Or (and these are all tricks; but they win you astonishing attention and respect), you can memorize a twenty-digit number for example 89562374408763967-943—within one minute. Or you can commit to memory all fifty state capitals and their exact populations, and use this stunt to warm up a party.

Or you can take twenty-five people in a room... assign a different two-digit number to each of them... and remember every one of those numbers instantly.

(Again, it sounds impossible; but this last "incredible feat" alone, is actually so unbelievably easy that your eight-year-old son can master it in ten minutes, *ONCE*

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yourself, or don't pay a penny.

Now Yours For A Fraction Of The Original \$50 Price!

The Harry Lorayne MEMORY-ISOMETRICS COURSE was originally designed to include twelve monthly correspondence sections—each selling for \$4, or \$48 for the entire program.

However, since this original price would bar many people who need this information, we have returned the correspondence and put all twelve sections together in one handsome binder... and released the course, not for the original \$48, but for only \$19.98 complete. But we do NOT ask you to pay this amount until you have proven its incredible results for yourself. What we suggest instead...

Remit at this time only *one-quarter* the total cost of the course—\$4.98. Prove every claim we have made before you pay a penny more. If (as we believe) you are delighted, keep it and pay only \$5 a month until the low price of \$19.98 plus shipping and handling is paid. Or, if you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return the course to us, for every cent of your money back at once.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Morty Gunty



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morty Gunty is a former schoolteacher who learned that there's more money and fun spreading comedy than knowledge. Since then the 40-year-old comic has played nightclubs across the country and appeared on major TV shows. He is actually marking 24 years as a comedian, having started to tell jokes at the age of 16 in the mountain resorts of the Borscht Circuit.

Born and reared in Brooklyn, he was graduated from Midwood High and Brooklyn College, and later taught at both schools. One of his pupils, Marilyn, later became his wife. They have two daughters, born in Brooklyn where all the Guntys still live.

Gunty has had his own TV program, a kiddie show, and has been seen with Pery Como, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin. He has appeared in summer stock in *Wish You Were Here*, on Broadway in *Love in E Flat* and in films in *What's So Bad About Feeling Good*.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

My wife is a weight watcher. She says these days you have to watch the grocer, the butcher and the vegetable man weigh your order.

Executives don't have too much security these days. At one big organization things are so rough the names of the vice presidents are painted on the door in watercolor.

My accountant was working on my books in my apartment and the discussion turned to assets. He asked: "Do you have any frozen assets?" "I do," said my wife, "a dozen TV dinners in the refrigerator."

I was backstage at a hippie musical in production. I heard the stage manager yell, "okay, everybody—ready for undress rehearsal."

I had a typical American snack the other night—pizza, chow mein and blintzes.

Remember the good old days when we flew to Florida to escape Jack Frost and didn't worry about Hi Jack.

My wife, Marilyn, doesn't like the taste of her reducing pills—so she mixes them in her ice cream.

My nephew just got a steady job—writing excuses and apologies for TV weathercasters.

My wife says she doesn't mind the high prices. She figures that when you shop at a cash and carry market, you don't have so much to carry.

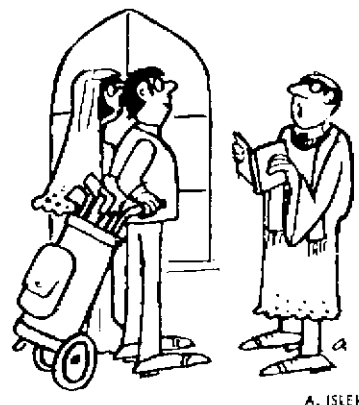
I'm surprised at how many girls want to be jockeys, considering that they have to announce their weight in public.

My landlord can't control two things—his wife and my rent.

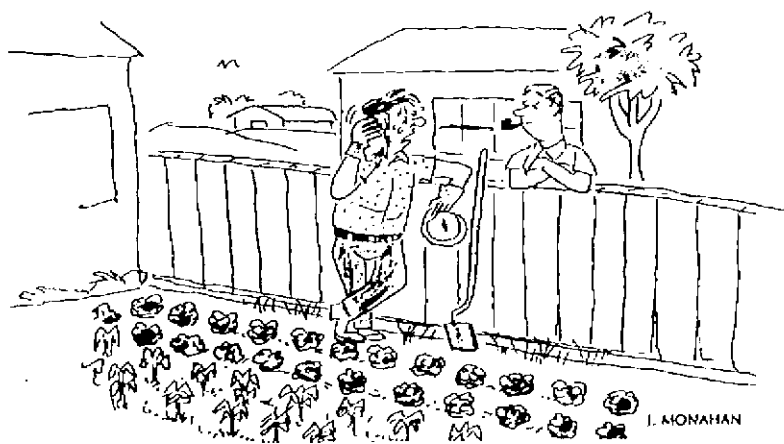
It seems to me that too many kids of today don't want to strengthen their will power. They'd rather weaken their conscience.



It's to Laugh



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"Last year I had much better luck with my garden—nothing came up."

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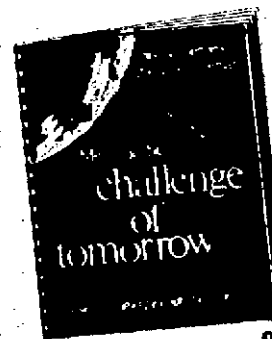
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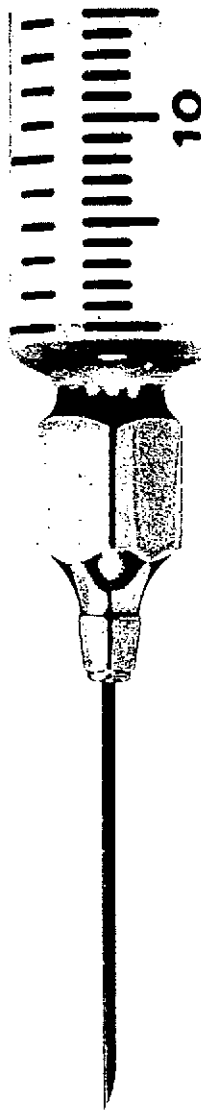
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calm them down, and admonish them to be more careful in the future.

But the object of the clergymen is not to save, but to serve. Says Rev. James Hartland, who started the program along with Rev. Harold Stockman: "We try to help the sheriff and his staff in areas where a pastor might be especially effective—counseling and giving any other help we can provide in difficult situations such as accidents, drug and alcohol cases, and family conflicts. Christianity isn't just a matter of the faith inside yourself. It also has to be shown outside the four walls of the church building."

So far the ministers have confined their tours of duty with the policemen to a few nights a week, usually Friday and Saturday. And although Shelby, which has 33,000 inhabitants, is a rather quiet county, the circuit-riding clergymen have encountered the seamy side of life firsthand. They have found teenagers in beer-drinking sessions, petting couples in parked cars, and even "pot" parties. Neither the clergymen nor the police like to pry into anybody's private business, but when they come upon a romancing young couple parked on a lonely road, they warn them that they make inviting prey for robbers or rapists.

Impartial witness

At times, lawbreakers have tried to take advantage of the clergymen's presence. One speeder, arrested for going 70 through Sidney's main street, appealed to the pastor who was standing beside the deputy: "You're a man of God, and you know I wasn't doing 70." Replied the minister gently: "I am a man of God, and you were." Sometimes the clergymen encounter a bit of a surprise, as when the Rev. Mr. Stockman, out riding with a deputy, rushed to the scene of an accident only to find that a fellow minister was one of the drivers involved.

One of the unexpected by-products of the experiment is the understanding of the policeman's problems that has been gained by the participating clergymen. Says Mr. Stockman: "I used to harbor the conventional clichés about law-enforcement people. From what I've seen, I've learned they are conscientious human beings who really want to help the community. Sometimes I wonder how they bear up so admirably under the abuse they receive."

The police, too, have gained new respect for their new patrol partners. Says Sheriff Don B. Laws: "From my standpoint, we've accomplished a valuable line of communication between law-enforcement officers and the clergy. We often run into social and family problems that can be better resolved or handled from a minister's viewpoint than from the viewpoint of a man in uniform. Though our approaches are different, our object is the same—a better community—and we have to help each other to bring it about."



Sgt. Bland and Mr. Stockman ride a patrol car. They bring spiritual aid as well as legal authority when need arises.

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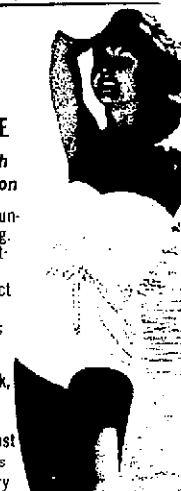
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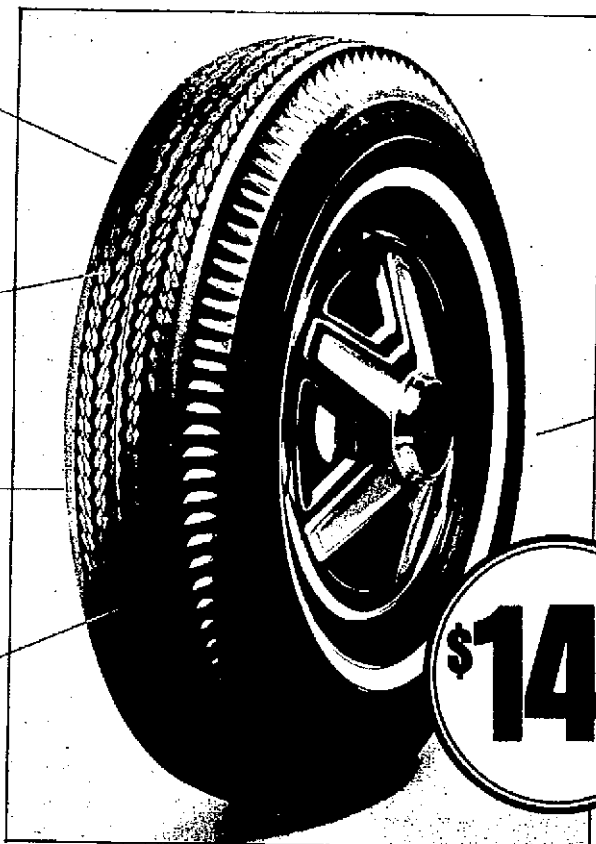
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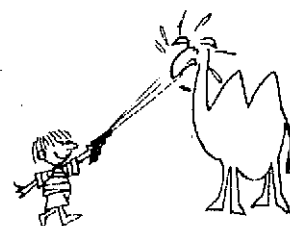
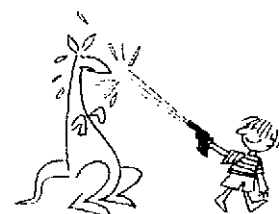
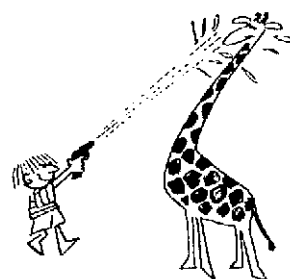
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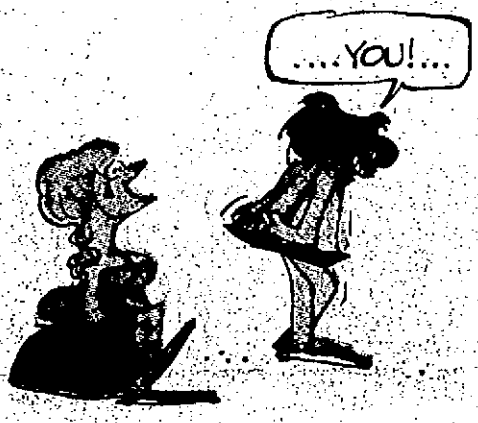
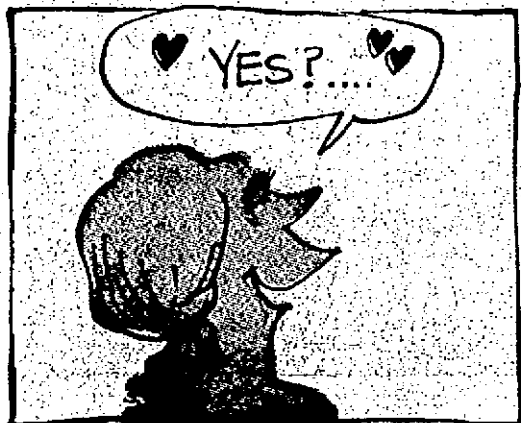
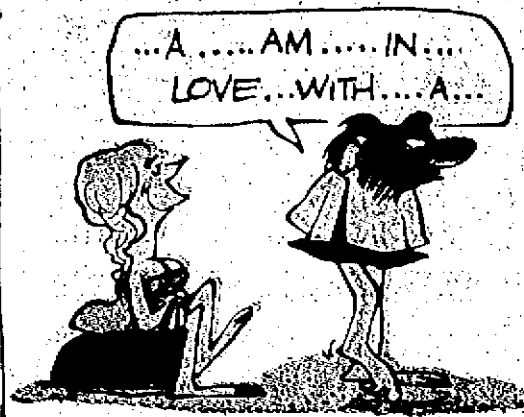
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TODAY IN
PROGRESS SECTION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart





Despite its resemblance to a craft from outer space, egg-shaped house is trim, practical, offers a sweeping view of the countryside, and costs only \$8500.

A Whale of an Egg-Shaped House

POUGNY, FRANCE

■ That isn't a flying saucer in the hills—that's a house. A young Swiss architect named Pascal Hausermann has devised a new oval-shaped dwelling which he says makes a great place to live even if it does look a little unearthly at first glance.

Hausermann has put up two of his gleaming white egg-shaped structures in the countryside around Pougny, near the French-Swiss border. They're especially suitable for summer use, and while life inside their oval walls may seem a bit scrambled at first, the residents now report everything sunnyside up.

Each house has about 300 square feet of floor space, which can be sectioned off into kitchen, sleeping and living quarters. There are windows along the sides and a huge bay window in front, which some observers think make the thing look more like a whale than an egg.

Hausermann himself is no visionary egghead but a practical-minded builder. The oval shape, he says, enables stresses to be distributed equally, making the house strong and cutting construction costs and time. The walls are formed of two inches of concrete poured over a skeleton made from—what else?—chicken wire, plus a few iron rods. A typical Hausermann house costs around \$8500.

The egg-houses have begun to turn Pougny into something of a tourist center, with conventional home owners driving hundreds of miles to see the new dwellings. They even line up at the doors, asking for a tour of the interior.

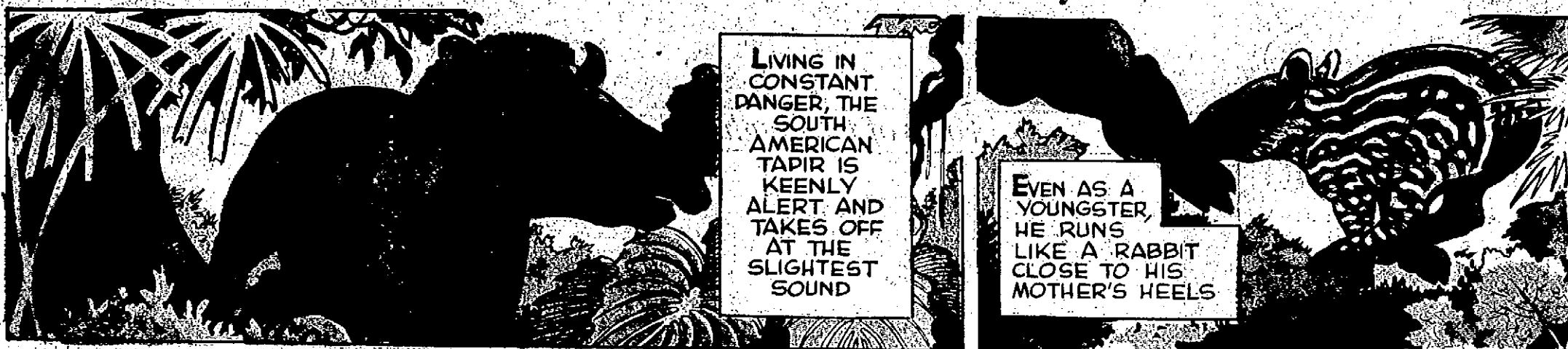
Hausermann is hopeful that the interest in his novel structure will bring more orders and lead to clusters of egg-houses elsewhere.

"It's just a matter of time," he says hopefully. "Who wants to go on living in those little square-shaped houses?"

From side, the house resembles a beached white whale. Swiss architect foresees the oval shape being adopted by home owners wanting change.

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

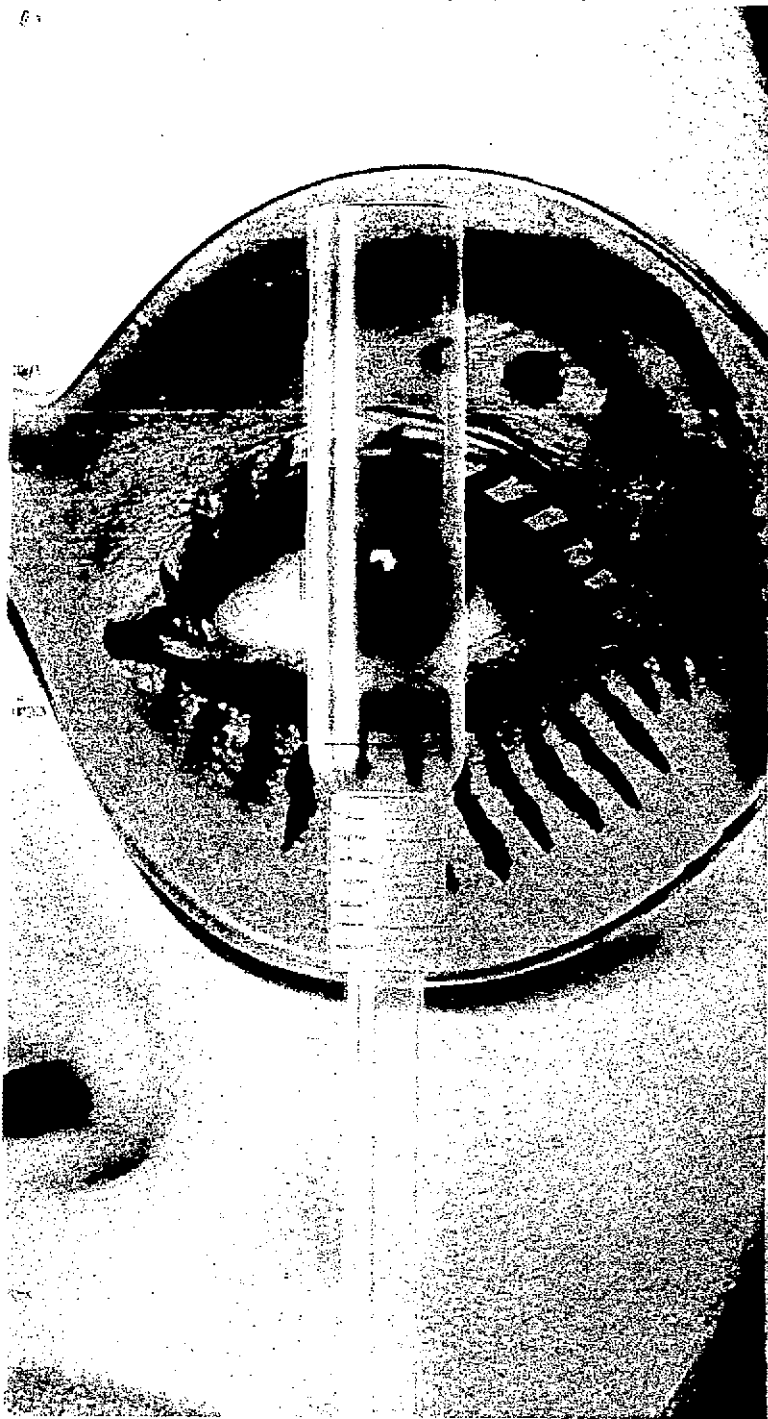
WELCOME HOME FROM YOUR GREAT VICTORY IN BATTLE, BUCOLIC BUFFALO! THE TRIBE IS WAITING TO GIVE YOU A HERO'S RECEPTION!



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren





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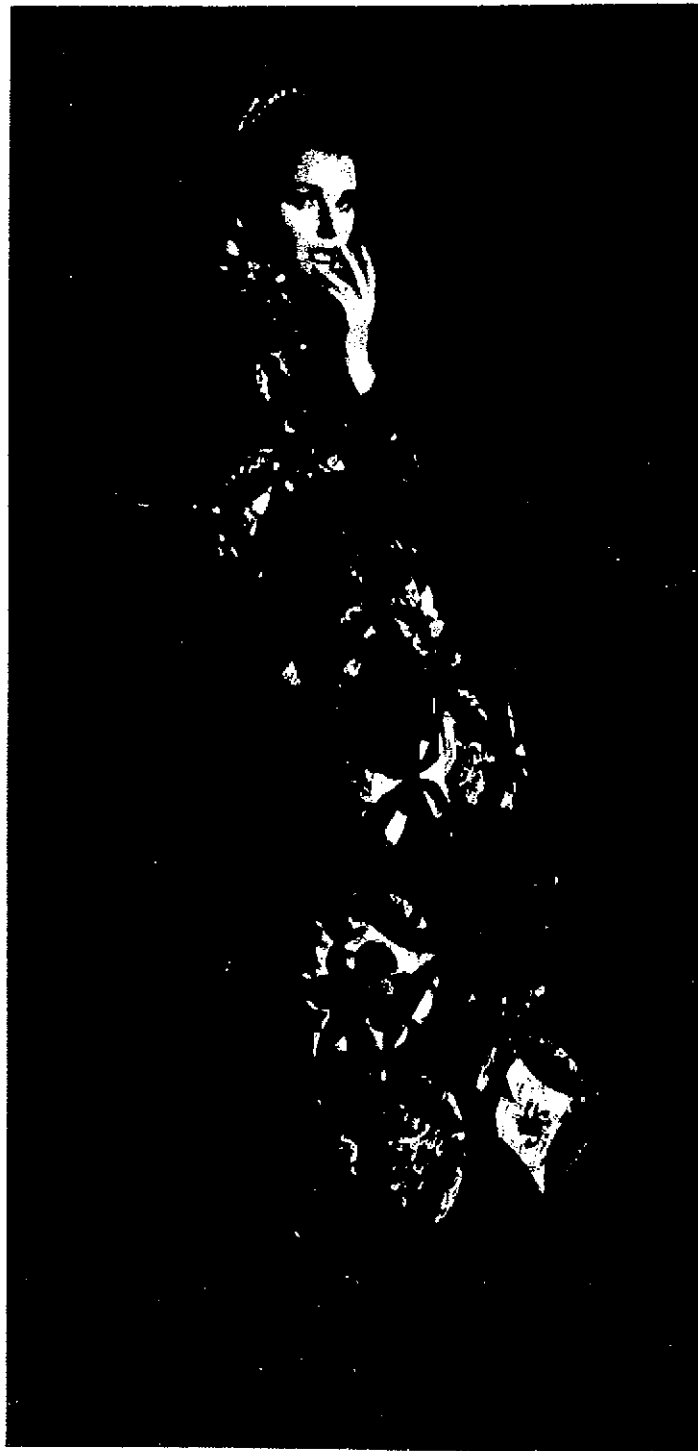
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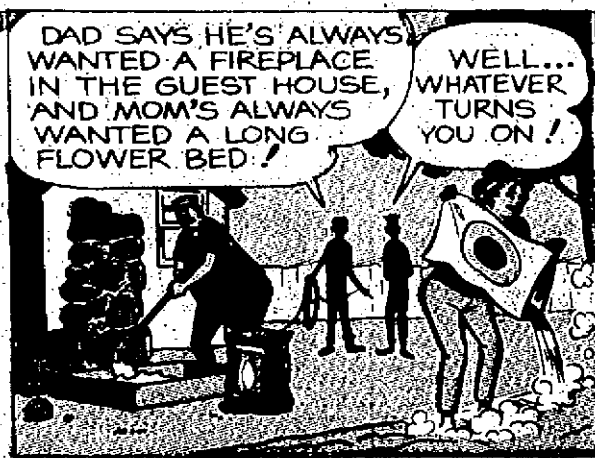
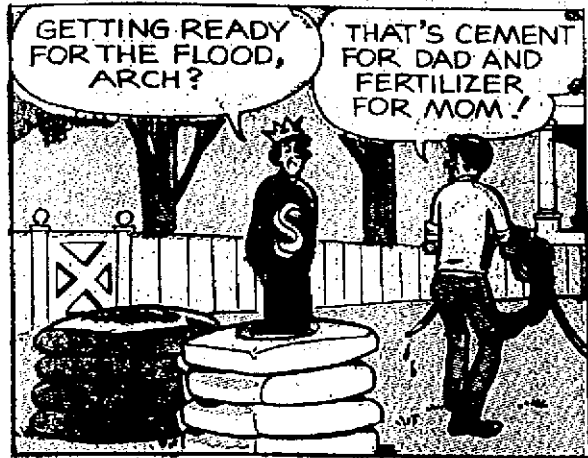
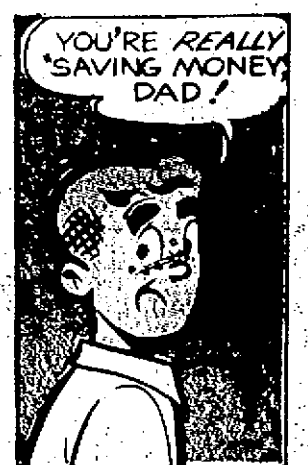
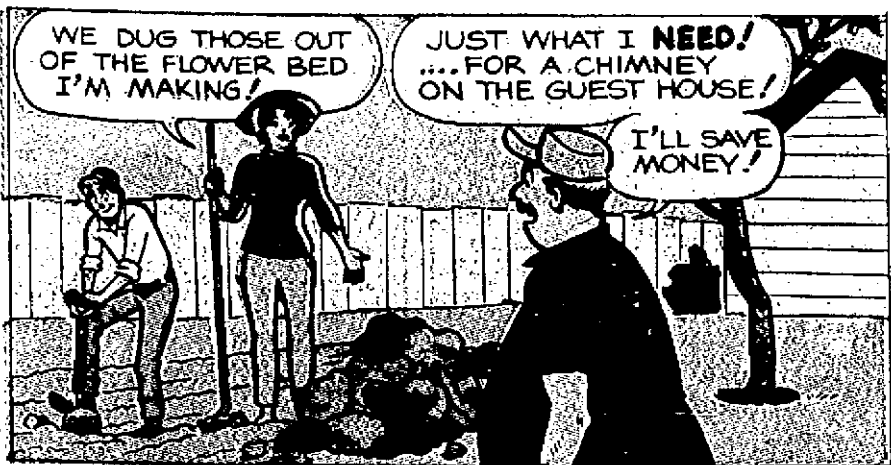
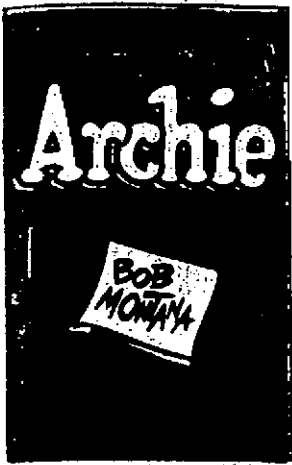
Glamor in Patches

*A bit of Americana is turned
into Renaissance elegance*



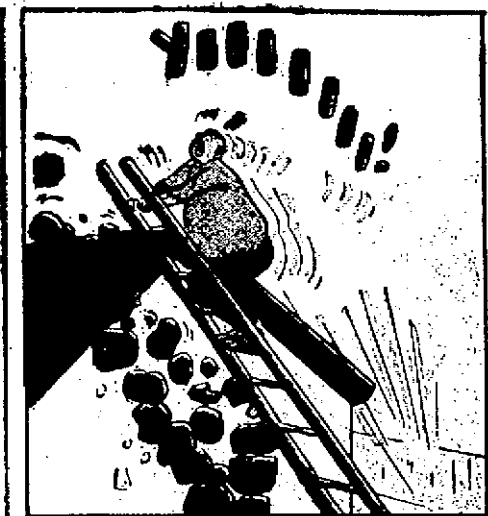
*Romantic high waisted dinner dress is by Kasper of Joan
Leslie. Quilting gives stained-glass-window effect with
background of blue, white and flame silk under velveteen.*

continued



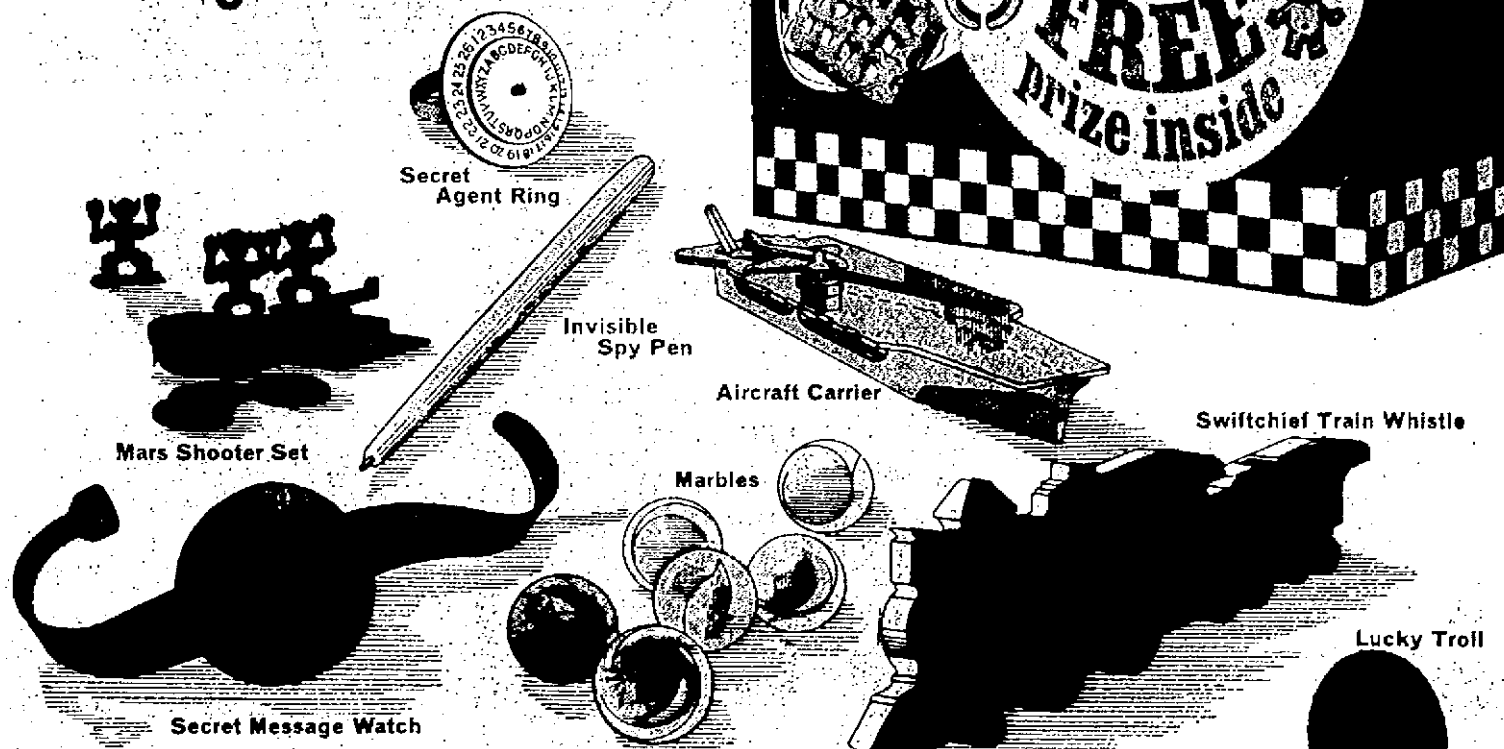
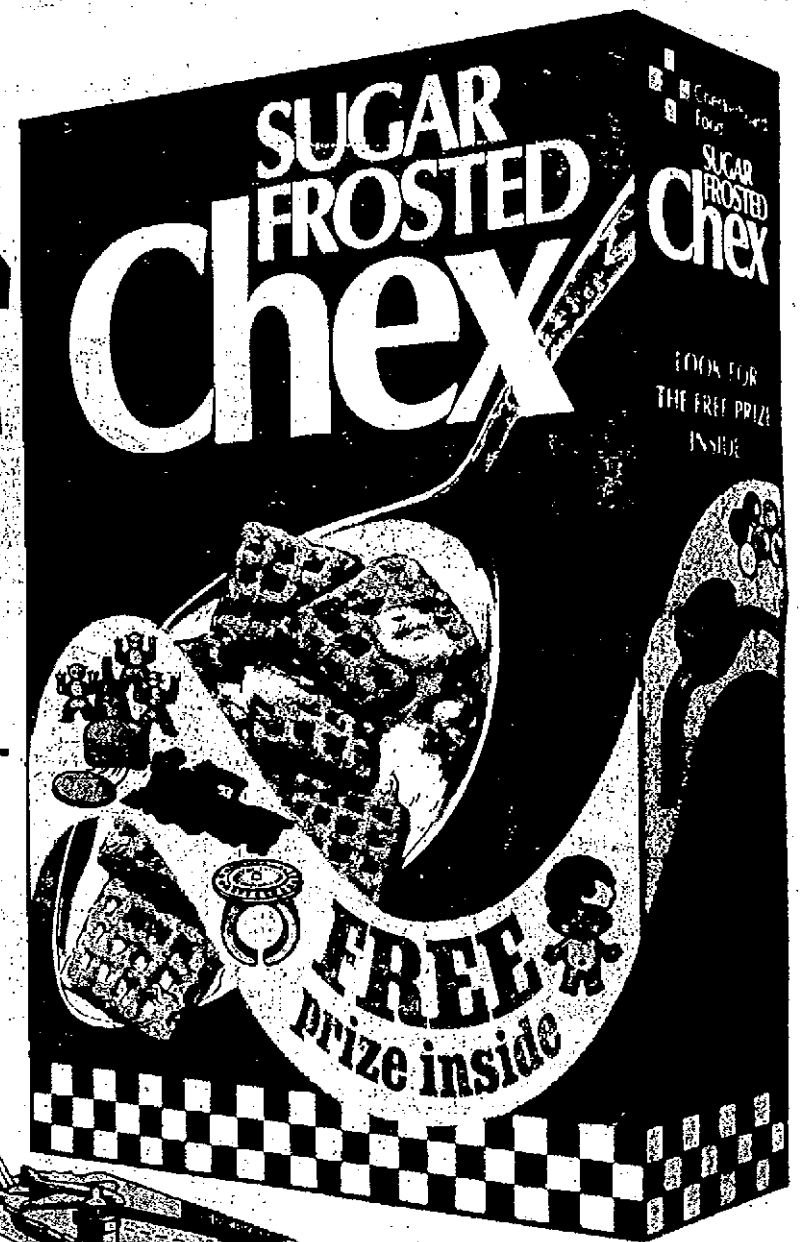
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3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM
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3 Loin & Rounds
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• Ground Steak • Sirloin Tip Roast
• Minute Steaks • Rump Roast
• Eye Roast • Pot Roast
• Club Steak • etc.

• TOTAL •

Example \$62⁰⁰
145 lbs. at 43c lb.

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FROM
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• Pot Roast • Ground Beef • etc.

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200 lbs. at 31c lb.

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• CLUB STEAK • T-BONE STEAK
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• MINUTE STEAKS

• ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF, ETC.

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Lemons Hold Nature's Secret For A Lovelier Skin

Your complexion can count on leading a fairer, lovelier existence now that cosmetological research has revealed a remarkable lemon beauty discovery that sponsors to the full the natural cycle of tissue renewal and is able to bring out the true bloom of radiant splendour on your skin.

The exquisitely fine, velvet-textured "fabric" of your skin depends vitally for its health and beauty on its own capacity to shed and replace the outermost layer of closely-packed cellular scales of which it is composed. The presence of worn-out cells on the skin inhibits healthy functioning and leads to the premature development of ageing signs on the complexion, but today the availability of this scientific lemon freshener with its exceptional toning and invigorating qualities, makes it possible to further nature's every effort to keep up a steady sequence of new-cell formation and preserve the freshest, smoothest qualities of your complexion.

The beautifying properties of lemons have been recognized for centuries, but researchers recently discovered that it is the unique Caribbean lemon that holds many of nature's real secrets of skin beautification. Used in the carefully balanced form of a skin freshener, this lemon lotion helps the natural "flaking" process of skin cells which have outgrown their usefulness. It gently coaxes away the old, clinging, complexion-dulling particles of scarf skin so that the new cells can take their place and a clear, youthful-looking complexion is revealed.

Women all over the world are now using this lemon Jel-

vyn skin freshener to aid in stimulating the circulation, relaxing the muscles of the face and neck and waking the skin into lingling life. Lemon Jelvyn freshener encourages the melting out of clogging grime and impurities that cause blemishes and sallow complexions, and improves the balance of acid-and-alkali on the skin, which makes all the difference to flawless skin beauty.

Pressed gently to the pores on a cotton pad, the cool lemon Jelvyn freshener will quickly remove beauty-robbing intermixtures of oil, perspiration, dust and cosmetic particles, yet its most revolutionary beauty benefit remains the ease with which it sweeps away those billions of little scales your skin sheds every day.

Lemon Jelvyn freshener is available in major countries throughout the world. In America it is obtainable through druggists and is acknowledged as one of the finest methods to create a wonderfully constant standard of youthful skin freshness and radiance on the complexion. It is also recommended to help improve the appearance of blemished sallow hands and necks, quell a greasy nose, or, brushed on the hair after a shampoo, to promote a lovely sheen and sparkling highlights.

Hints To Bring Beauty To Your Complexion

Complexions with an oily character quickly respond to a daily lemon-toning treatment. Every time the accumulated oil is removed off the top layer of the skin with lemon Jelvyn freshener, the glands can continue to function and release fresh oils to the surface of the skin because the ducts are kept open.

Glamor in Patches

by VIRGINIA POPE, Parade Fashion Editor

■ Once American ladies with nimble fingers stitched colorful bits of cloth together into exotic patchwork patterns. They used their handiwork for comforters and quilted skirts of great charm. Now out of the attic trunk come these same patchwork patterns to become the new glamor fabric of today. Touched by the magic of top creative designers, these homespun crazy-quilt patches are being turned into exciting clothes of Renaissance elegance. So far, only the chosen—Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Jacqueline Onassis, Barbara Hutton—have their custom-

made quilting, but soon the rest of America will share in the patchwork revival. New York's leading designers are on the job interpreting the new look for everybody. Their first designs using these stained-glass-like fabrics are shown here. Modern technical skill has made it easier to achieve the patch look without painstaking needlework. Multi-colored prints will capture the look in inexpensive dresses, while patches on costly clothes will be machine-stitched on. No matter how done, there's sure to be an Americana revival this fall, maybe even quilting bees.



For daytime look, Umba of Dorothy Hubbs creates short crepe dress with clingy orange bodice and full skirt in orange, rust and gray patch-patterned print.



Gold, symbol of affluence, chosen by Bill Haire of Sémont to shimmer through dark brown velveteen squares that pattern his handsome formal dinner gown.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY PETER SAHULA. COSTUME, JEWELRY, MONET; PANTYHOSE, HANES AND PHOENIX; SHOES, CHANDLER'S.

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

ZUZY LAUNCHES A WHISPERING CAMPAIGN TO AROUSE DISCONTENT AMONG CHAPPIE KHAN'S TRIBESMEN.

DID YOU PUT IN THAT THE CORRUPT POWER STRUCTURE MUST GATHER ITS OWN FIREWOOD AND MAKE ITS OWN MEALS?

AND THAT THE TRIBE WILL NOT MIGRATE IF ONE MEMBER IS UNWILLING?

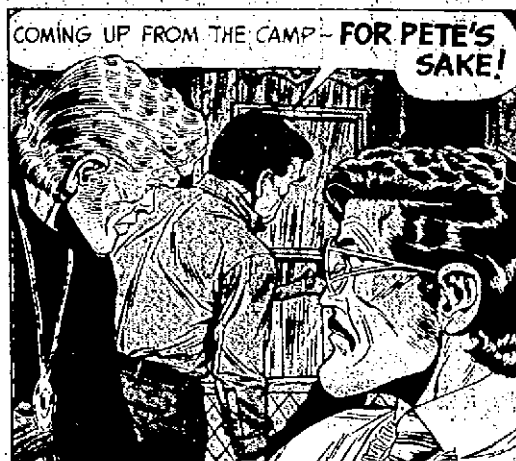
AND THAT ALL DECISIONS ARE SUBJECT TO A VETO BY A SENATE OF THOSE TOO YOUNG TO GROW BEARDS?



WHAT DO YOU MEAN THERE'S NO ONE IN THE KITCHEN, DRUMMOND? A SERVANT ALWAYS STAYS IN CASE I WANT COFFEE!



HOLD IT, KHAN! FUNNY NOISE...



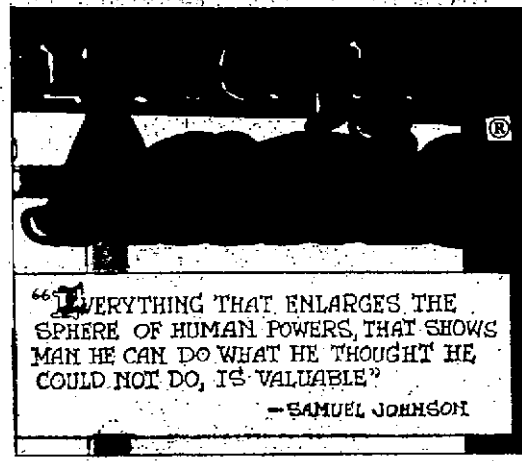
COMING UP FROM THE CAMP - FOR PETE'S SAKE!



CUE, DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?



WE BACK ZUZY CUE'S SPECIAL ABSOLUTE DEMAND!



"EVERYTHING THAT ENLARGES THE SPHERE OF HUMAN POWERS, THAT SHOWS MAN HE CAN DO WHAT HE THOUGHT HE COULD NOT DO, IS VALUABLE"

-SAMUEL JOHNSON



THE WEIRD-LOOKING LITTLE CREEP IN THE FUNNY CLOTHES IS THEIR LEADER - DR. ZZZZ! HIS GOVERNMENT FIGURED THE EASIEST WAY TO DESTROY OUR COUNTRY WAS TO FLOOD THE WORLD WITH FAKE U.S. CURRENCY!



AND IT WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE UNFAIR ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF US BY THAT MISERABLE, INDESTRUCTIBLE OAF PUNJAB!



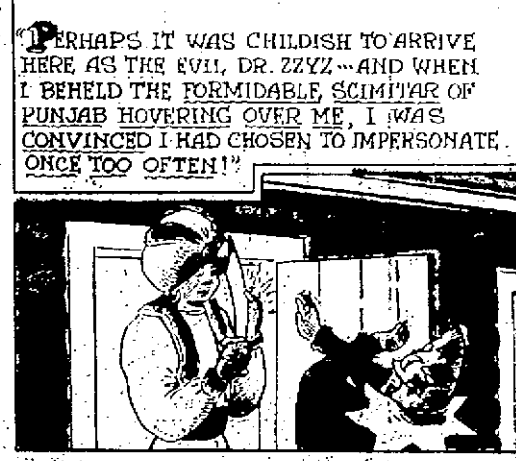
THEY TOLD ME THAT PUNJAB AND YOU, OM NI, WERE DEAD! I JUST DIDN'T BUY IT, SO WHEN PUNJAB SHOWED UP AS A "GHOST" I KNEW I WAS RIGHT!



THEY LEFT ME FOR DEAD AND THUS I GAVE MY GREATEST IMPERSONATION... A CONVINCING CORPSE!!



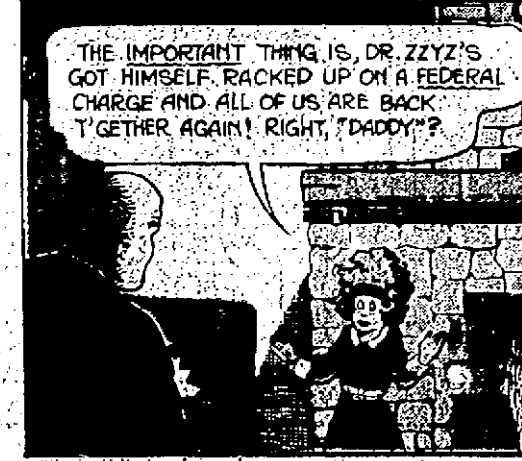
THEY WERE CARELESS AND HASTY... SO I SURVIVED!



PERHAPS IT WAS CHILDISH TO ARRIVE HERE AS THE EVIL, DR. ZZZZ... AND WHEN I BEHELD THE FORMIDABLE SCIMITAR OF PUNJAB HOVERING OVER ME, I WAS CONVINCED I HAD CHOSEN TO IMPERSONATE... ONCE TOO OFTEN!!



IT WAS THE VOICE OF FATE THAT WHISPERED TO ME AS MY WEAPON WAS ABOUT TO DESCEND... "THIS TOO IS AN ILLUSION"...



THE IMPORTANT THING IS, DR. ZZZZ'S GOT HIMSELF RACKED UP ON A FEDERAL CHARGE AND ALL OF US ARE BACK T'GETHER AGAIN! RIGHT, "DADDY"?



RIGHT, ANNIE! BUT I HOPE WE'VE LEARNED A LESSON FROM WHAT'S HAPPENED! THE ENEMY NEVER SLEEPS! THEY'RE LIKE A CASE OF CREEPING POISON IVY...



YOU SCRATCH THE SPOT THAT ITCHES AND BY THE TIME YOU'RE FINISHED... IT STARTS ITCHING SOMEWHERE ELSE!!



ONE THING I KNOW FOR SURE, "DADDY" ... THEY'RE GONNA GET WORN OUT ITCHING LONG BEFORE WE GET WORN OUT SCRATCHING!!

Compare the sweet taste

of Allsweet with any other margarine at any price!



15 out of the 20 women in our last test picked Allsweet as the best-tasting, or said they couldn't tell the difference between it and the most expensive margarines. Try it yourself. Compare Allsweet with any margarine at any price. 'Cause Allsweet is the margarine with the expensive taste...and the friendly, little price.

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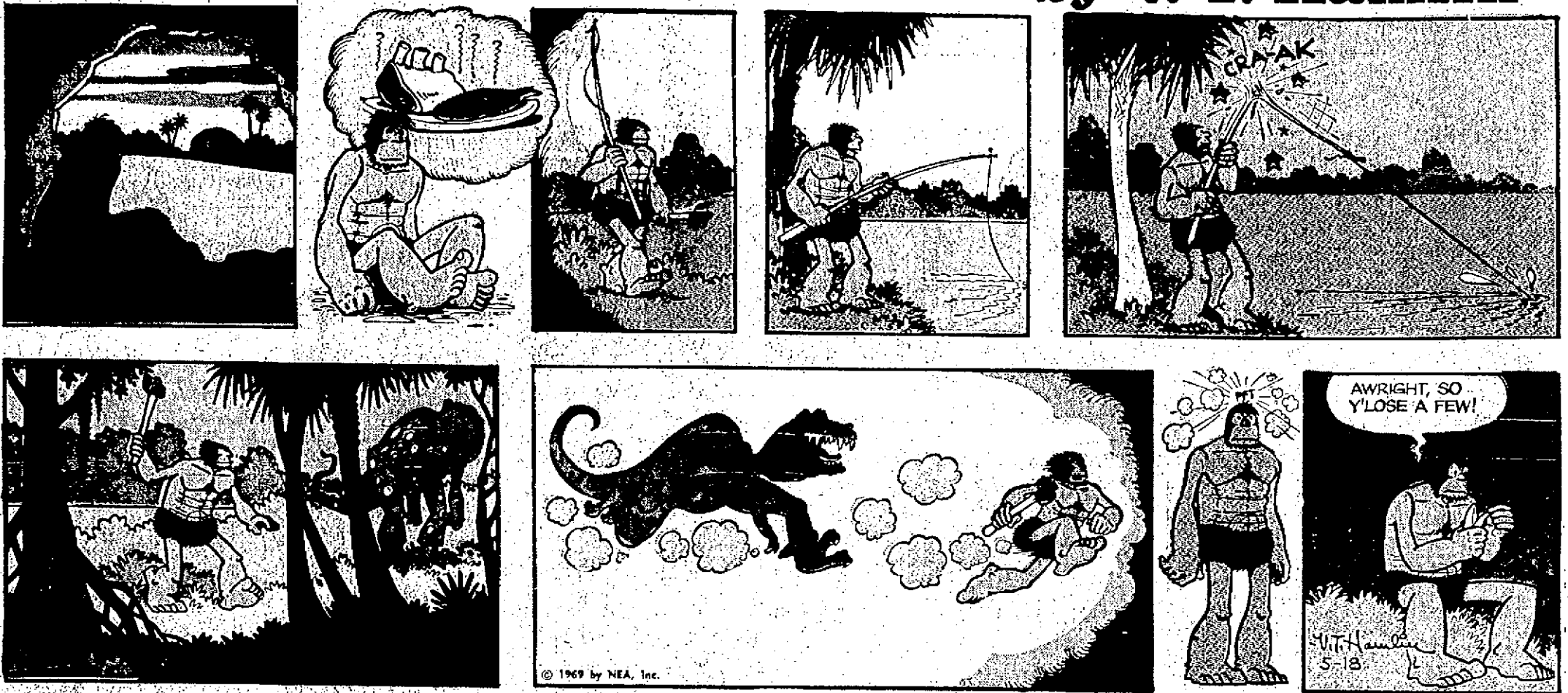
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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



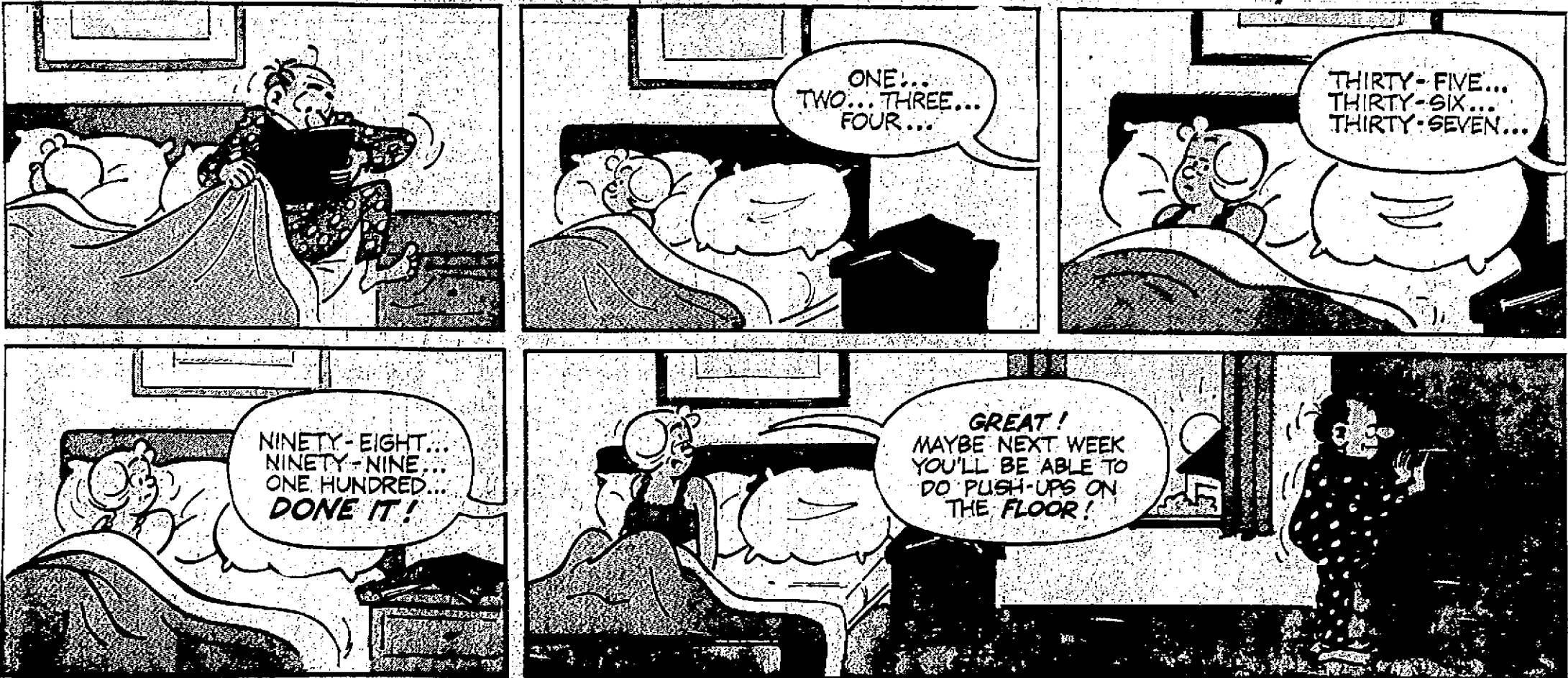
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





Deep in agony: Penny (center) confesses she's a heroin addict in a scene from an anti-crime amateur play in New York.



The junior high school audience is attentive as the message of narcotics evil is driven home. District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell sponsors the anti-crime theater.

'Curtain going up' against crime

by John G. Rogers

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The parents and schoolchildren watched in tense silence as the attractive brunette teenager confessed that she'd been stealing money to buy narcotics. The girl's face contorted in agony when she screamed, "You don't know what it's like! I've tried to quit! Honest I have!"

A few minutes later the curtain closed and the audience was applauding the girl—and her fellow actors. For this was amateur theater, an imaginative way to put across a message—the evil of crime and drug abuse—to a group of New York children and their parents.

The sponsor of the project is Thomas J. Mackell, District Attorney of Queens County, the largest of the five comprising the city. Mackell's troupe is by far the busiest amateur theatrical group in the nation—it consists of more than 100 actors and actresses who are housewives or breadwinners by day, thespians by night. They're divided into 11 companies and during the week there is almost never a completely idle evening. With schools, civic groups and churches constantly requesting per-

formances, often as many as three companies are in action on the same night. Their shows are smash hits.

"You can lecture to kids all you want," says Mackell, "but there's no better way to impress them than with drama. We've got a repertory of seven plays covering narcotics, sex offenses, burglary, car theft and so on."

PARADE attended one of Mackell's shows the other night. It was presented in a solid, middle-class neighborhood at a junior high school. The school had been shocked a few days earlier when two 14-year-old ninth-graders had been picked up by police for possession of marijuana. First a brief PTA meeting was held. Then Mackell took the stage to explain that a district attorney must do more than send criminals to jail—he also must try to prevent crimes in the first place.

When Mackell concluded, the show was on—one act, 25 minutes, a minimum of scenery, four characters who in real life are a housewife, a secretary, a social worker and a professional football field coordinator. All admit to "a bit of the ham."

The play was *A Penny for Your*

Thoughts, and revolved around the ordeal of Penny, the girl hooked on heroin. The offstage Penny is 22-year-old Dannille Healy who by day pounds a typewriter and answers a telephone in a Manhattan office.

"I do this acting bit as a hobby," says Dannille. "But there's much more to it. It's a chance to help save some kids' lives. Before I joined the troupe I never dreamed how much dope is used by our young people. Lives ruined right at the start. Lots of times after the show parents come up to us and thank us. More than one mother has said to me, 'I wish to God my son (or daughter) had seen your show before it was too late.'"

After the play, brochures describing drug users' symptoms are passed around as checklists parents can apply to their children. Then Mackell or one of his assistants responds to questions. PARADE saw the district attorney almost washed under in a flood of kids crowding around to demand answers:

"Are they really going to make it capital punishment for pushers?"

"How do you tell the difference be-

tween cocaine and heroin?"

"Is it true you've got undercover agents in the schools?"

"Did you really lock up two kids from this school?"

"How does a kid who's hooked get help without his parents knowing?"

Mackell patiently answered all questions until the teenagers were satisfied and departed for home with mothers and fathers.

A community project

In the Queens anti-crime theater, the scripts as well as the acting are contributed gratis. *A Penny for Your Thoughts* was turned out by Buddy Jisi, a prolific author for a New York community theater. Another script came from a college English professor, one was sent in by a retired judge. Myra Gamell, a veteran of off-Broadway shows, is consultant. Some rehearsals are held in a conference room in the County Criminal Courts Building while, on the other side of the wall, genuine criminals are on trial. "Our big project this year," says Joan Carey, assistant district attorney and project director, "is a two-hour spectacular wrapping up all phases of crime. That'll take a lot of work."

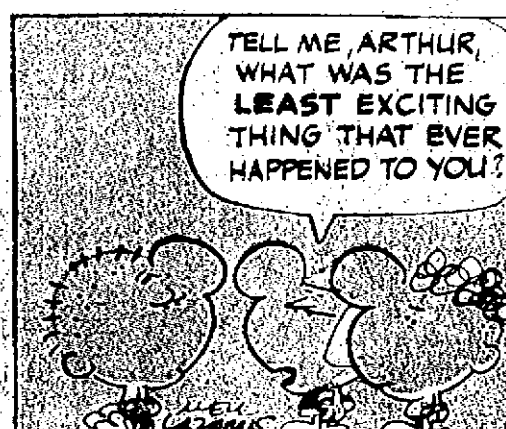
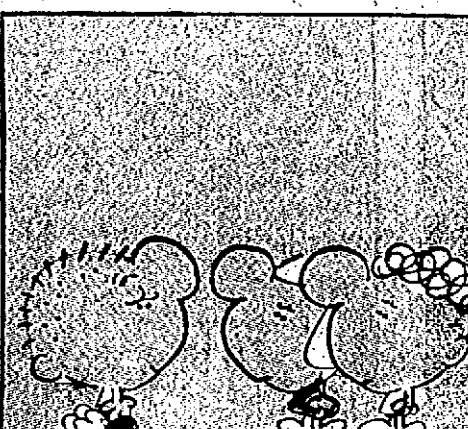
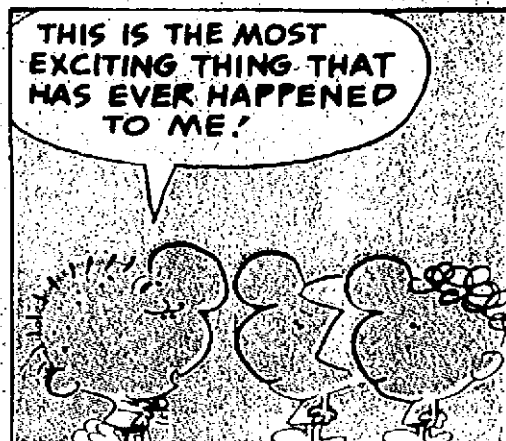
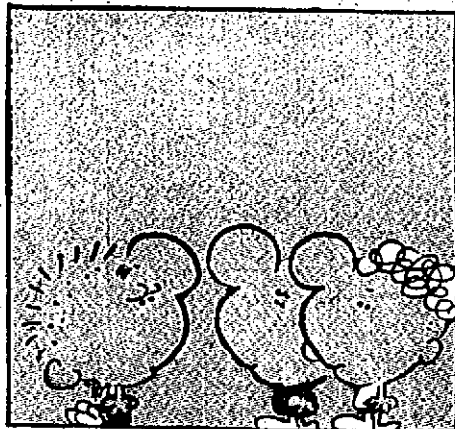
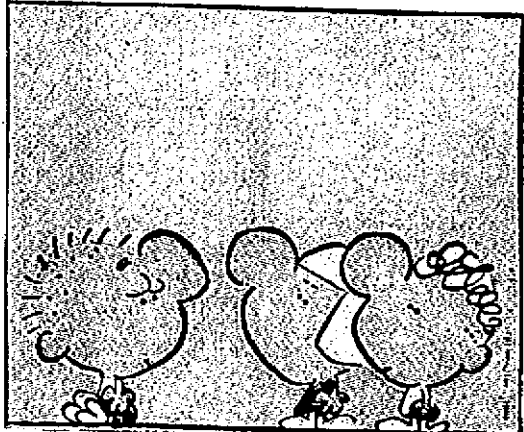
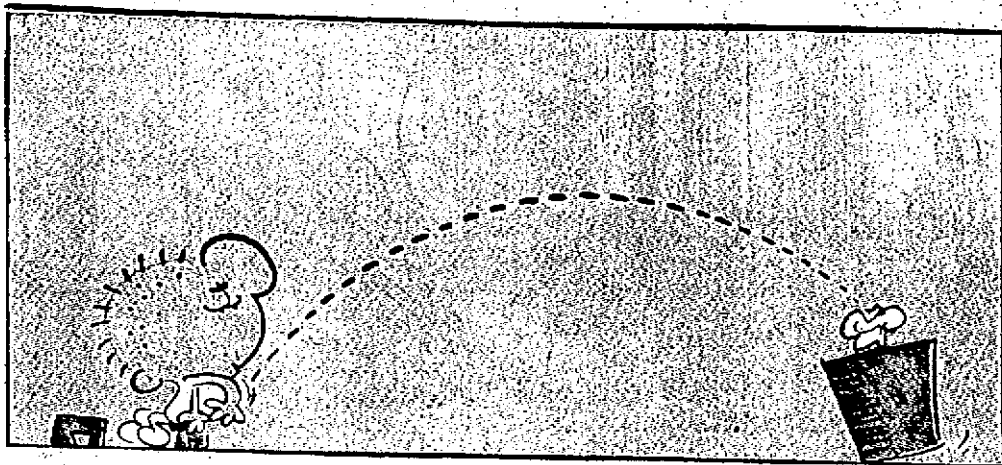
Mackell's players are gaining a wide reputation. Inquiries on how to duplicate the project have come from 15 states and Canada. All are answered and there's only one reservation—the troupe won't perform outside Queens County. "We receive so many requests to put the shows on the road," says Royal Riley, assistant for community relations, "but we can't do it. Our people are so busy by day that they can't be making long trips at night."

But the Queens theater will help anybody in any other way, including free distribution of the play scripts. So, anywhere in the nation, any community that makes the effort in the war against crime can call out: "Curtain going up."



When the show is over, Mackell answers questions asked by the boys and girls.

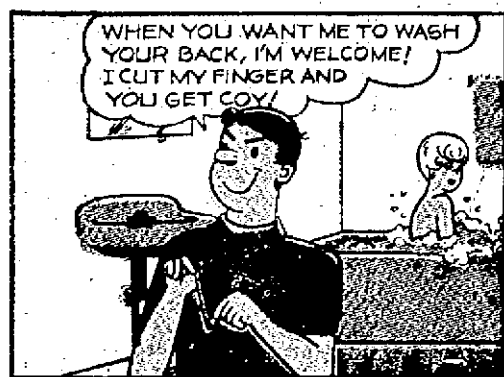
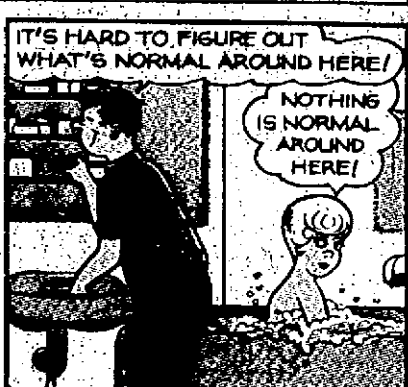
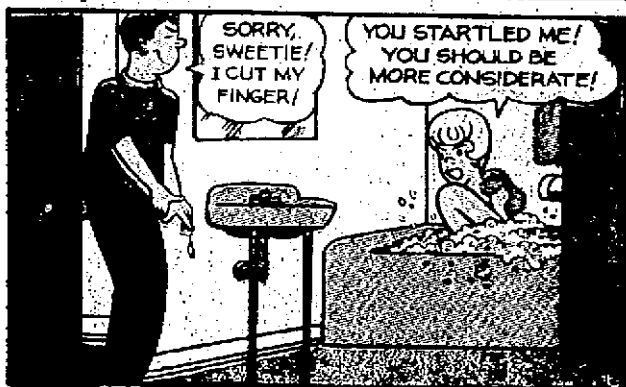
MISS PEACH



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THE BERRYS



Teens talk about problem skin.



Teenagers are experts when it comes to knowing about problem skin. These Westchester teens were given a new liquid anti-bacterial skin cleanser called HyperHaze. For about two weeks, they washed with HyperHaze instead of soap. Here's what they said about it...

Ron: Well... before I was using another product, HyperHaze worked much better than that and it was a lot easier to use.

Camille: It really cleans out the oil and clears your face up... this lasted and that's what I want.

Sue: I had pimples on my chin. It cleared those up...

Bill: When I started using this stuff I had a lot of blemishes. I don't have as many now.

Angela: Well, with soap I used to wash my face two or three times before it really felt clean. But with HyperHaze, it almost seemed to tingle!

Les: Well, if it's hospital-tested, it must be good enough. Right?

Camille: My brother...

...he's going to be a doctor... said "Hey, you're really looking great!"

Fran: I didn't break out like I usually would.

Denise: I didn't expect it to clear up my whole face, but it did... I used it all up... after I stopped using it my face broke out again. It's like a preventative.

Fred: It was easy to use.

Ron: Well, the thing I liked about it was just one thing to use instead of a lot of separate things.

Angela: It's inexpensive because... you don't have to use more than one product.

Carole: I don't feel that I have to spend hours and hours cleansing my face with soap. I have to wash it three times over.

Angela: Once I used it, I felt I didn't have to worry

...you can just, you know, go do what you want to do.

Denise: It's not perfume.

I like HyperHaze's smell.

Bob: Doesn't leave a smell.

Russ: I felt more confident because... it helps your face and yet no one else can notice that you've got it on.

Doug: There's no trace or smell or anything like that. Nobody can notice it. You know, I think that's the best thing.

Jim: It took care of all the problems I had.


Bob: This HyperHaze was really good.

Russ: It was quick. And it got you clean. And it worked.

Ron: HyperHaze works better than any other product that I ever used.

Wash with HyperHaze instead of soap and see why teens agree...
HyperHaze—the clean, clear solution for skin problems.

Be sure to watch "The Doctors" in color, NBC, Monday through Friday 2:30-3 P.M. NYT.



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Not many people do.

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Mr. Brewer: General Foods Corp. will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp.) on the sale of Jell-O Gelatin. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of property received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corp., Coupon Redemption Office, P. O. Box 103, Kansas City, Illinois 64601.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Jell-O Gelatin. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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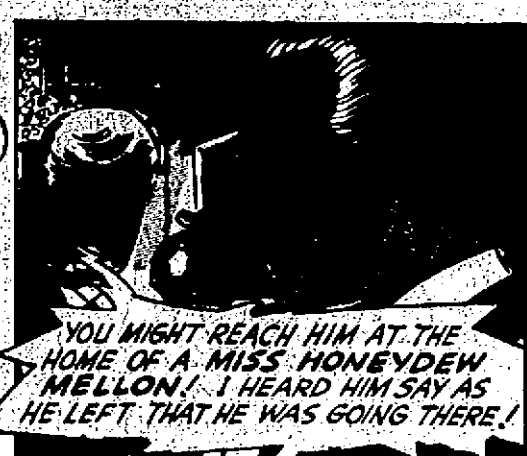
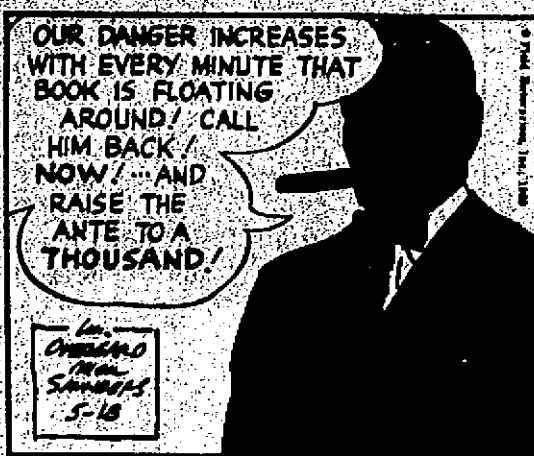
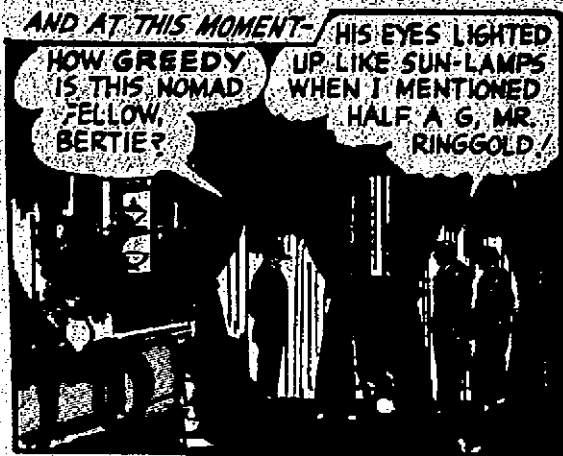
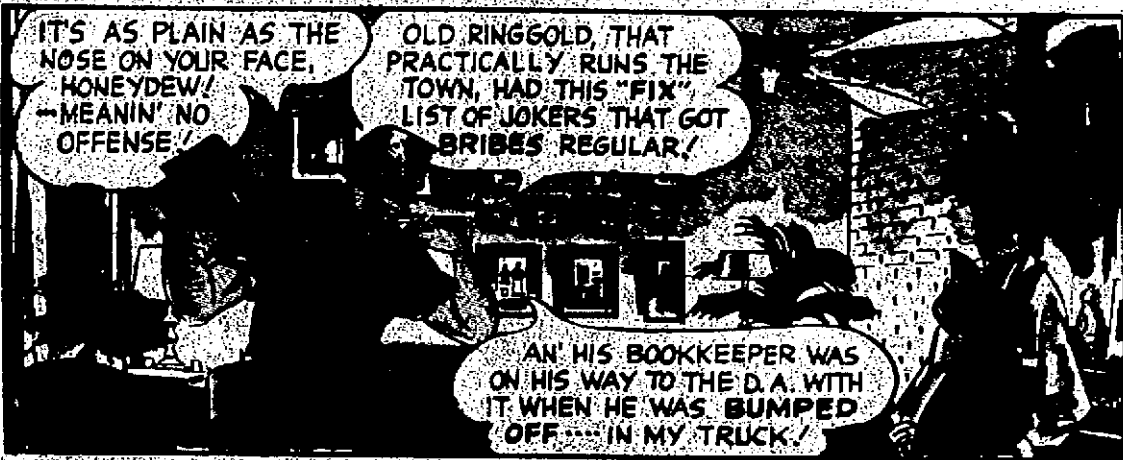
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**The 3 tart new flavors from Jell-O:
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STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



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STORE COUPON

5¢

5¢



Summer Supper

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A bouquet of colorful garden vegetables, each seasoned to perfection with salt, pepper and a complementary herb or spice, is a nutritious suggestion when you want to serve a light dinner. Good enough to stand alone as the main dish, it may also accompany a platter of sliced cold meats when the family demands more food.

We've chosen ready-to-cook frozen vegetables for busy ladies, but fresh or frozen, this recipe makes a delicious dish. Each vegetable is oven-baked, wrapped in its own heavy foil. When done, arrange tomatoes, carrots, corn, green peas and beans like a big bouquet, garnish with sprays of fresh mint.

VEGETABLE BOUQUET

BASIC RECIPE:

1 package (10 oz.) frozen kernel corn
Heavy duty aluminum foil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon Accent
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon parsley flakes

Remove frozen corn from freezer; open package a few minutes ahead, so the frozen block can be broken apart and vegetables separated. Tear off a good size square of aluminum foil. Place vegetable in center of foil. Sprinkle on salt, pepper, Accent and water. Top with butter and parsley flakes. Bring foil up over vegetables and seal edges to form an airtight package. Place on a shallow pan. Bake at 375° for 55 minutes.

MINTED PEAS: Follow basic recipe using 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas; substitute $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mint flakes for parsley flakes.

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS: Follow basic recipe using 1 package (9 oz.) frozen Italian style flat green beans. Substitute $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried leaf oregano for parsley.

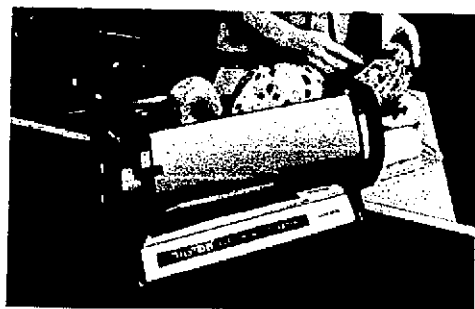
NUTMEG CARROTS: Follow basic recipe using 1 package (10 oz.) frozen carrots. Substitute $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon nutmeg for parsley.

MUSHROOM-TOPPED TOMATOES: Slice tops from 4 medium-sized tomatoes. Slice stems from 4 mushrooms. Place tomatoes and mushrooms on foil-lined pan. Dot with butter; sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Bake at 375° with frozen vegetables during the last 20 minutes.

TO SERVE: Arrange tomatoes in center of serving platter; place mushroom on each. Arrange other vegetables around tomatoes.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



ELECTRONIC TOASTER: Due in stores in June, this toaster (above) can produce 2 toast slices in under a minute, at least twice as fast as a conventional toaster, claims the maker. And with a flip of a lever, you can set it wide enough for muffins or narrow enough for frozen pancakes and waffles. Use it also to toast ham and cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bagels, almost any kind of bread—and to re-warm cold toast without burning and without turning it darker. \$39.95. Dominion Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio 44902.

NEW FOR TARNISH: Spray an aerosol preparation on gold, silver, brass, any metal, and it dries clear to provide lasting protection against tarnish formation. And when applied to tableware, you can remove it quickly before use — simply by washing in plain water. \$3 ppd. Rudd, Dept. PP, 3929 Cleveland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.



REALISTIC FIRE: With a new gas-fired unit (above), you can use your fireplace as a between-seasons heater — and for grilling any time without cinders, soot or fuss. Flames from gas heat source, LP or natural, course up through permanent ceramic "coals" that glow red and spread infra-red heat through a special reflector. The unit, with front panels that expand from 18" to 30", fits virtually any fireplace. \$89.95. Accessory chrome-plated grill with front legs: \$12.50. Clark, Inc., Dept. PP, 2530 Manatee Avenue West, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



INFLATABLE FURNITURE: You can store this chair and hassock (above) in a drawer and inflate them quickly when needed for patio or in-the-house use. Also handy for your camping trips, they're made of heavy-duty 16-gauge vinyl, and come in black, white, red, green, yellow, orange or blue (specify first and second choices). With pump. Chair, \$16.95; hassock, \$4.95 ppd. Essex Whaler, Dept. PP, Box 3, Essex, Conn. 06426.

FOR YOUR BOAT: A new alarm controller can help protect it against fire, many other hazards. Easy to install, the controller itself senses very low levels of smoke and is furnished with an external sensor to guard against high bilge water. It can also operate with any switch closure sensor to detect low oil pressure, high temperature, even theft attempts. To warn of danger, the controller pulses the ship's horn. \$59.50. Details: Marine Products, Bliss Co., Dept. PP, 101 Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa. 19081.



HAND MASKER: A help when you're preparing to paint, this new tool (above) can continuously apply up to 180 feet of masking tape and paper from self-contained rolls — or tape alone if you prefer. It works as fast as you can move along a wall, around a door, or along the side of an auto body. The device holds a 180' roll of 3/4" tape and 200' roll of paper, 3, 6, 9 or 12" wide. \$19.95. D-Velco Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 401 South 36th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Morty Gunty



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morty Gunty is a former schoolteacher who learned that there's more money and fun spreading comedy than knowledge. Since then the 40-year-old comic has played nightclubs across the country and appeared on major TV shows. He is actually marking 24 years as a comedian, having started to tell jokes at the age of 16 in the mountain resorts of the Borscht Circuit.

Born and reared in Brooklyn, he was graduated from Midwood High and Brooklyn College, and later taught at both schools. One of his pupils, Marilyn, later became his wife. They have two daughters, born in Brooklyn where all the Guntys still live.

Gunty has had his own TV program, a kiddie show, and has been seen with Perry Como, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin. He has appeared in summer stock in *Wish You Were Here*, on Broadway in *Love in E Flat* and in films in *What's So Bad About Feeling Good*.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

My wife is a weight watcher. She says these days you have to watch the grocer, the butcher and the vegetable man weigh your order.

Executives don't have too much security these days. At one big organization things are so rough the names of the vice presidents are painted on the door in watercolor.

My accountant was working on my books in my apartment and the discussion turned to assets. He asked: "Do you have any frozen assets?" "I do," said my wife, "a dozen TV dinners in the refrigerator."

I was backstage at a hippie musical in production. I heard the stage manager yell, "okay, everybody—ready for undress rehearsal."

I had a typical American snack the other night—pizza, chow mein and blintzes.

Remember the good old days when we flew to Florida to escape Jack Frost and didn't worry about Hi Jack.

My wife, Marilyn, doesn't like the taste of her reducing pills—so she mixes them in her ice cream.

My nephew just got a steady job—writing excuses and apologies for TV weathercasters.

My wife says she doesn't mind the high prices. She figures that when you shop at a cash and carry market, you don't have so much to carry.

I'm surprised at how many girls want to be jockeys, considering that they have to announce their weight in public.

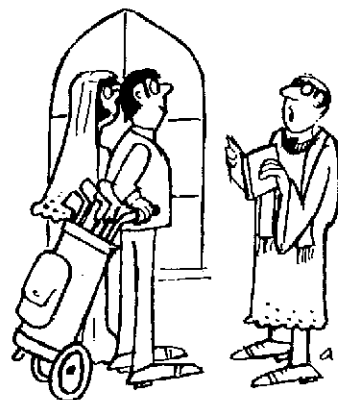
My landlord can't control two things—his wife and my rent.

It seems to me that too many kids of today don't want to strengthen their will power. They'd rather weaken their conscience.



T. HENDERSON

It's to Laugh

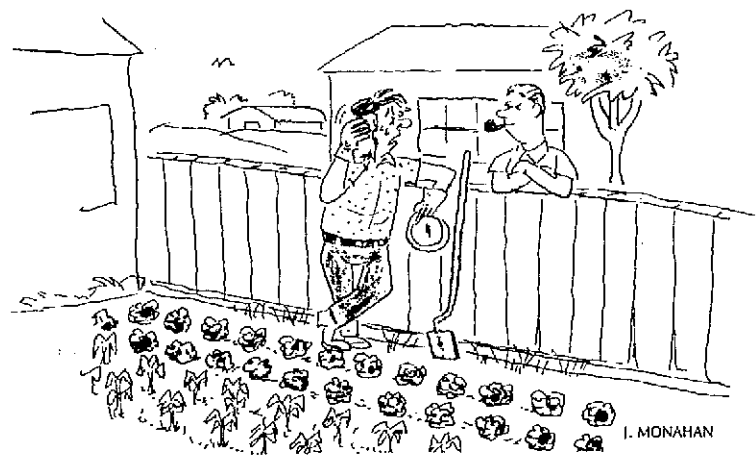


A. ISLER



L. GAREL

"I hope you're loaded. She eats like a horse!"



J. MONAHAN

"Last year I had much better luck with my garden—nothing came up."

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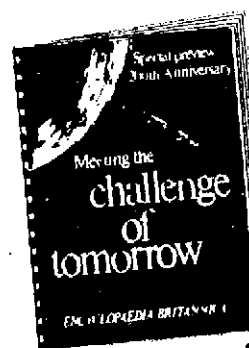
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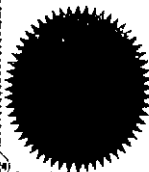
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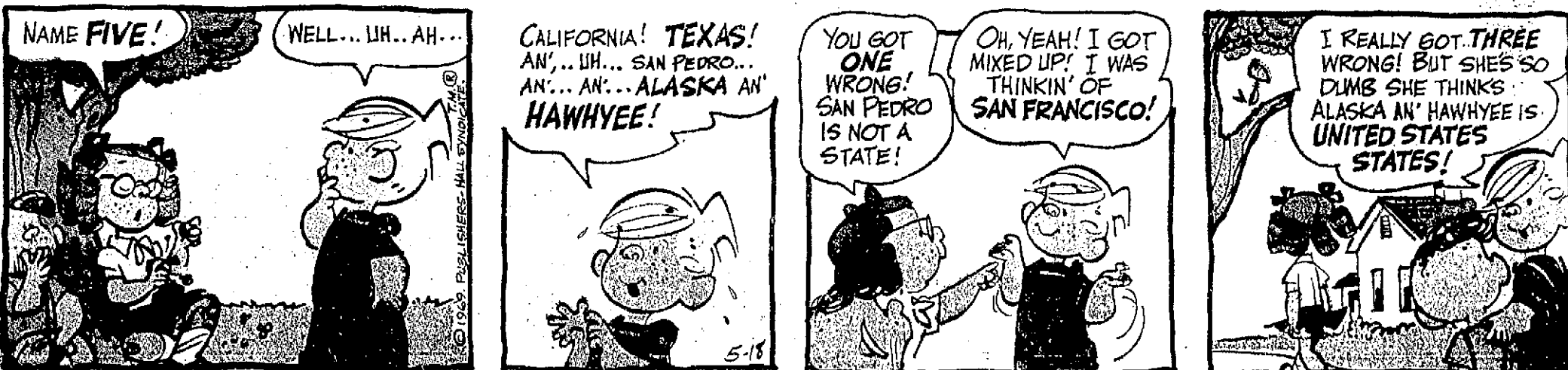
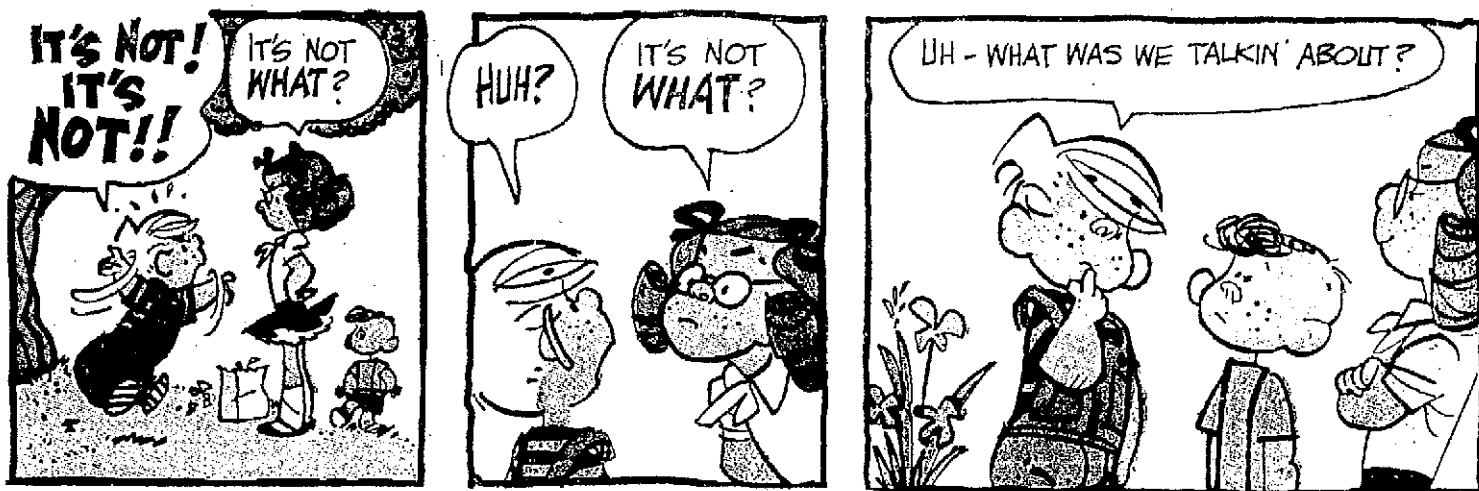
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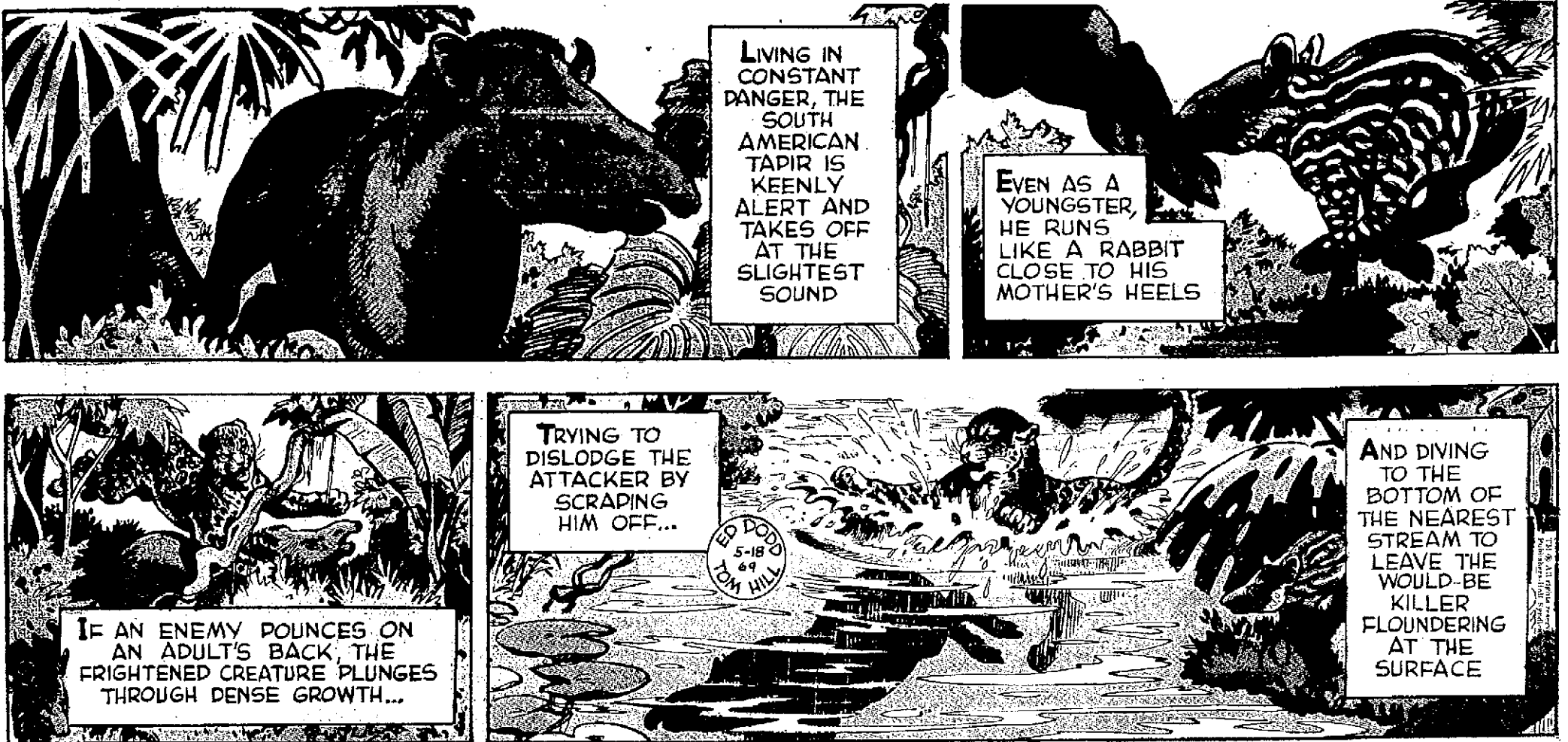
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TODAY IN
PROGRESS SECTION

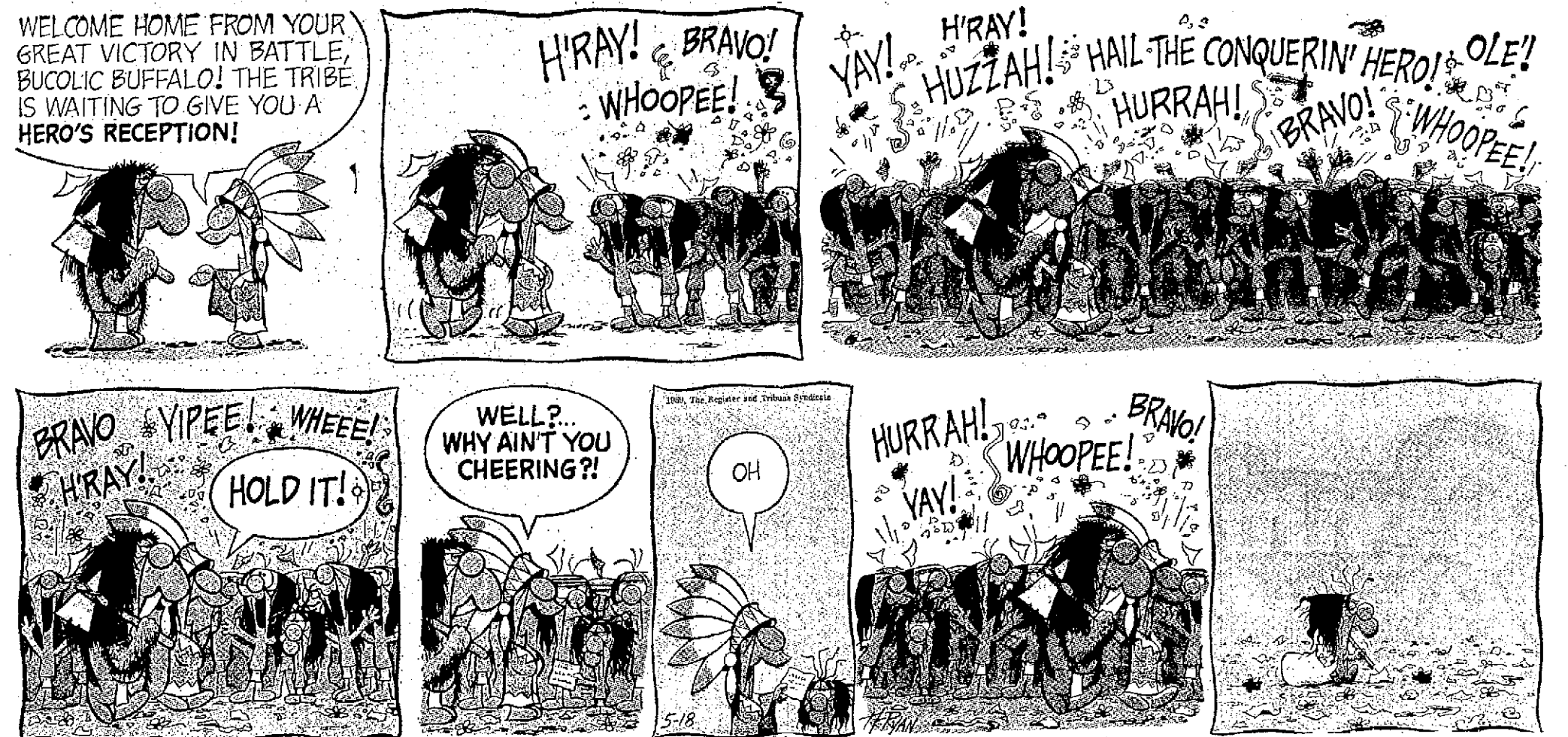
B.C.

By Johnny Hart





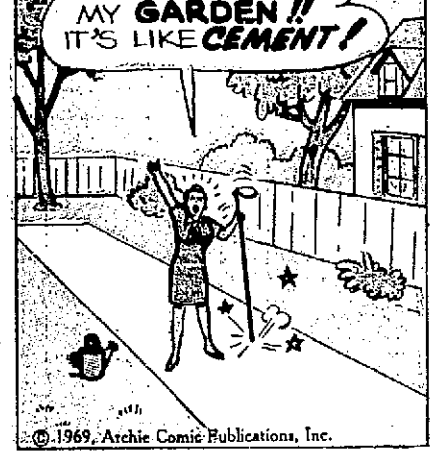
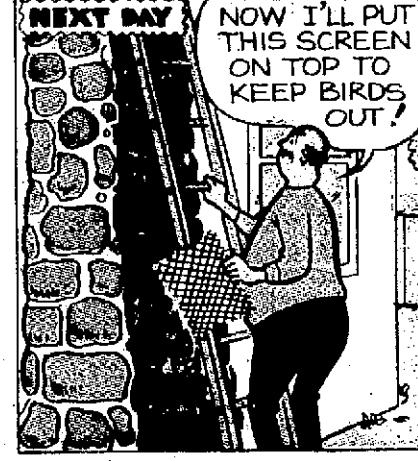
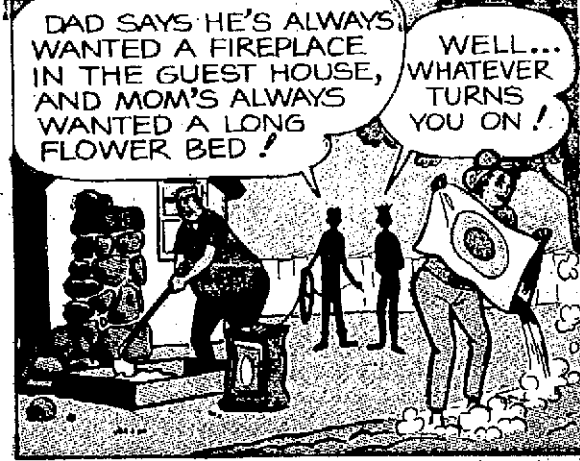
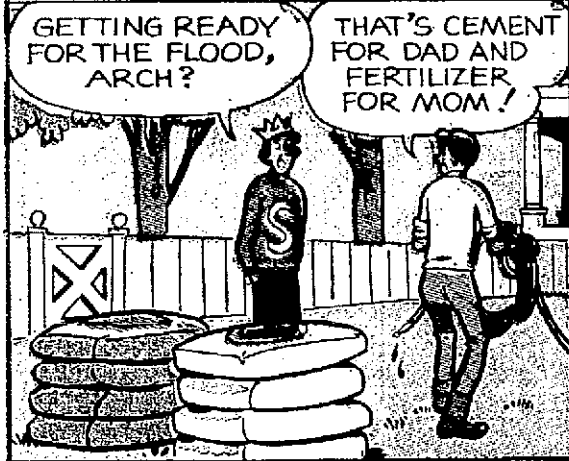
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AN' SLATS

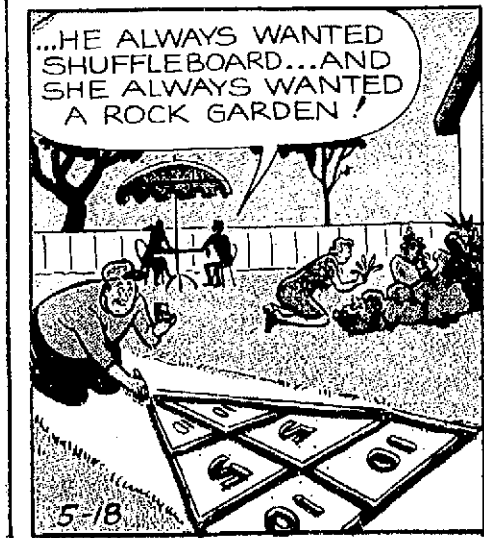
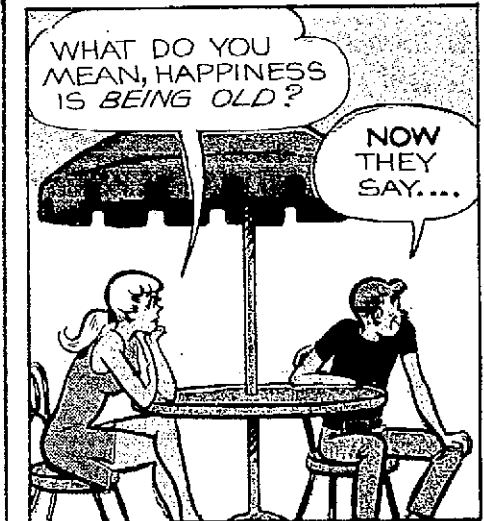
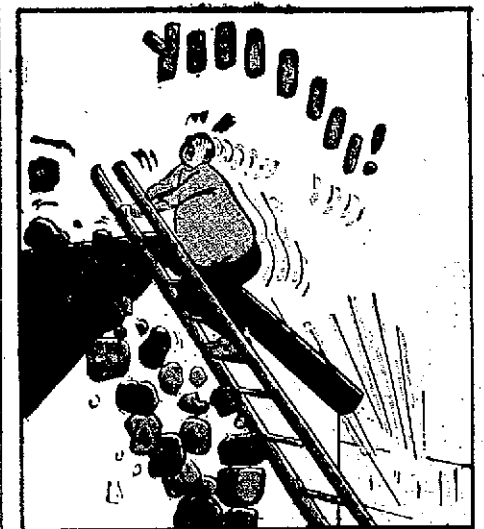
By Raeburn Van Buren





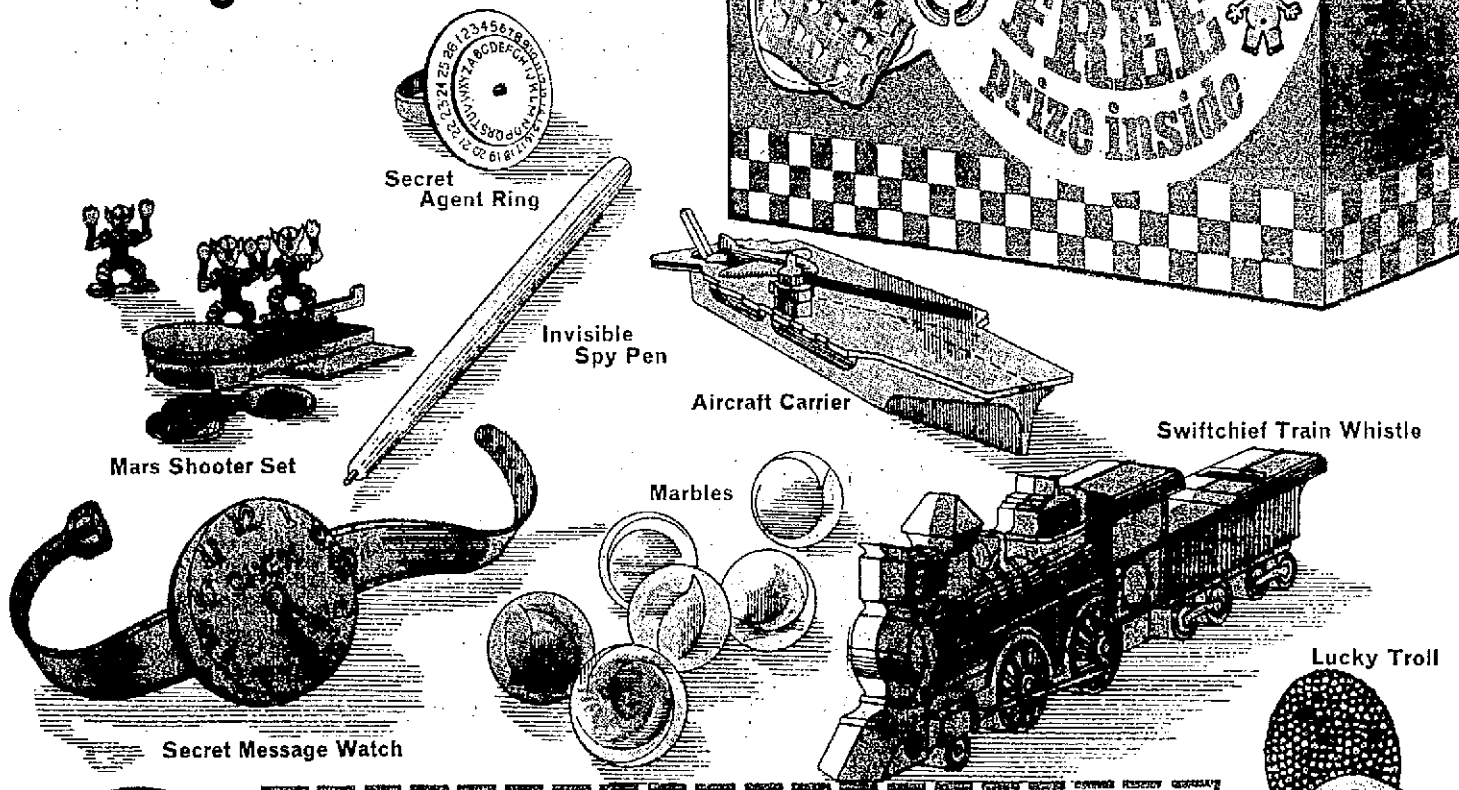
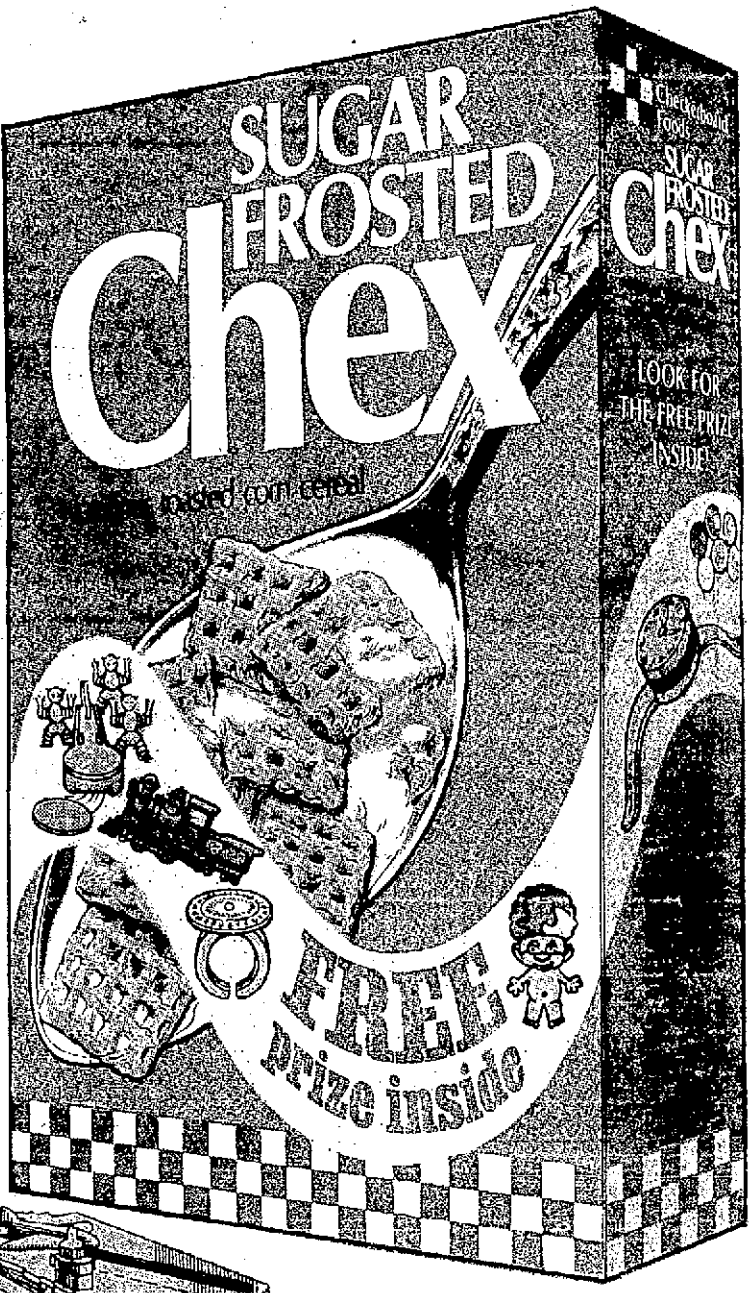
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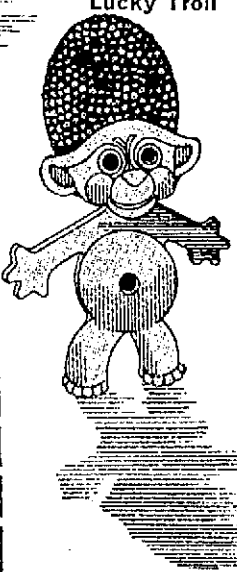
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TOMORROW IS THE BIG COOKOUT

I HOPE THE WEATHER WILL BE NICE

THE PAPER SAYS RAIN

OH, DEAR

RAIN TOMORROW

SO DOES THE RADIO.

SO DOES THE TELEVISION

RAIN

GET ME SOME ADHESIVE TAPE

?

THAT MIGHT HELP

FAIR RAIN

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I'M GOING TO WAIT UP FOR THE TWINS, DEAR

Y'KNOW I THINK IT'S GREAT THE WAY THEY STILL TALK TO YOU?

IT'S REALLY THE SECRET OF RAISING GOOD KIDS... STAYING CLOSE TO 'EM SO THEY CONFIDE IN YOU!

5 GOOD (YAWN)... KEEP IN TOUCH BY KEEPIN' 'EM TALKIN' I SAY... ZZZZ-ZZ

LATER... AND OF COURSE VALERIE WAS HIDEOUSLY GORGEOUS IN A BLACK SHEATH... AND EVERYONE WAS TALKING ABOUT DODIE'S BARBECUE.

MMPH.

AND WIFFIE LOVED MY DRESS ALTHOUGH HE WAS DANCING WITH JAN AND TALKING ABOUT HER, BUT...

WHAT WINDS THOSE KIDS UP?

AND FINALLY IT BROKE UP AT POSIES AND WE WENT HOME! (YAWN) WELL, 'NIGHT, MOM!

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR

AT LAST! THERE'S A LIMIT TO THIS CLOSENESS BIT!

SLAM

NIGHT, LUV!

OH, NO!! ANOTHER ONE! SHE WOULD HAVE TO HAVE TWINS!!

GEE, MOM... IT WAS SIMPLY CRAZY FABULOUS... AND NIGHTOWL RAVED ABOUT THE DRESS AND EVEN MARIE SAID...

WHAT? WHAT DID MARIE SAY? I'M ALL EARS!!

JIM, WHAT ON EARTH??

IF JILL CAN GO FOR HALF AN HOUR, JAN'S GOOD FOR TWO, EVEN AT TWICE JILL'S TALKING SPEED!!

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\$62⁰⁰ *Example 200 lbs. at 31c lb.

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- RIB ROAST • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
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\$62⁰⁰ *Example 175 lbs. at 35c lb.

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- Minute Steaks • Rump Roast
- Eye Roast • Pound Roast
- Club Steak • etc.

\$62⁰⁰ *Example 145 lbs. at 43c lb.

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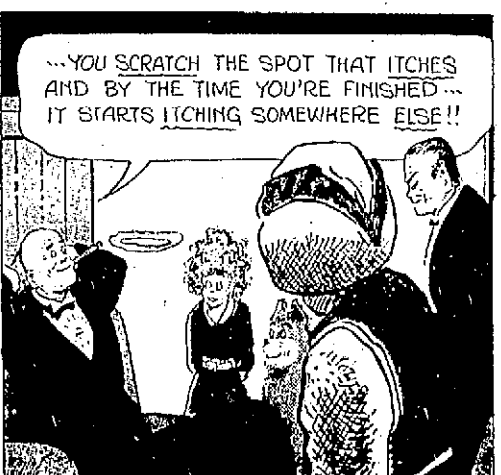
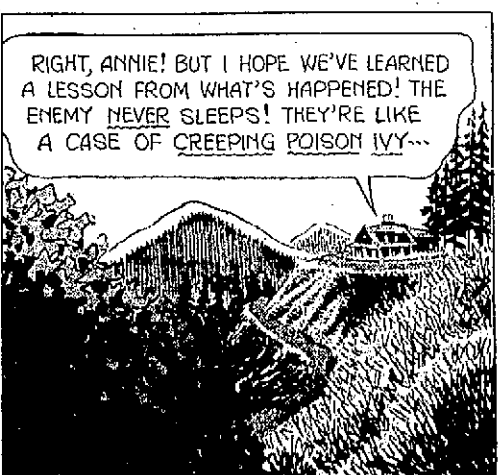
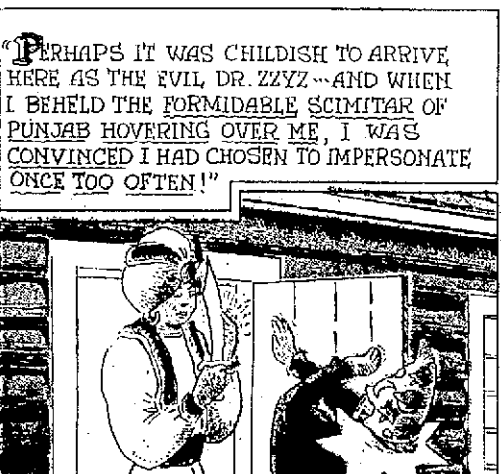
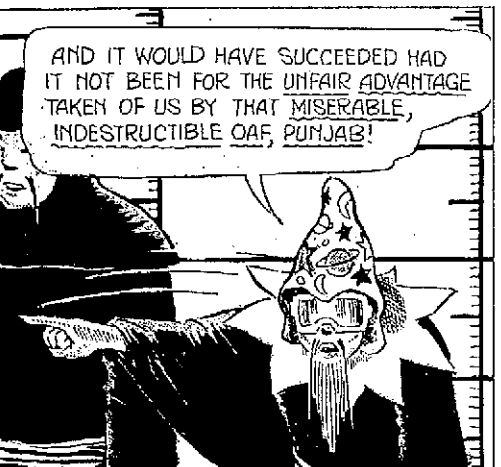
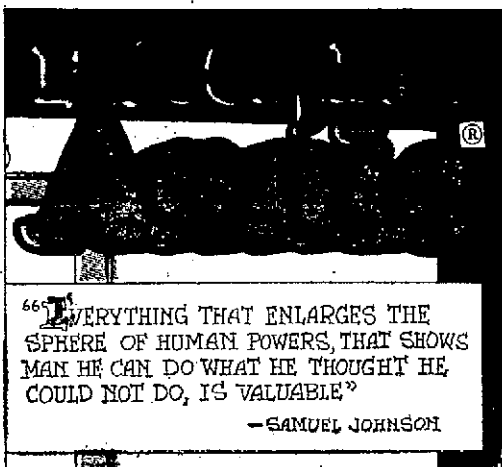
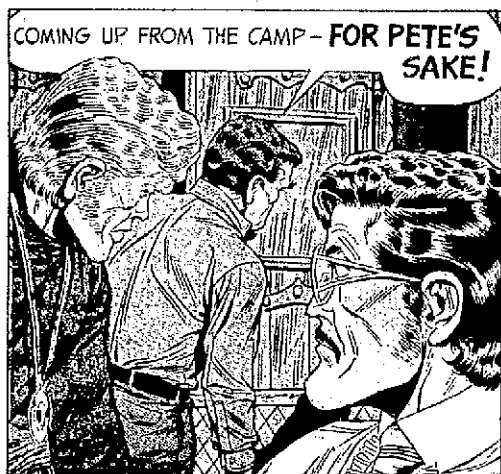
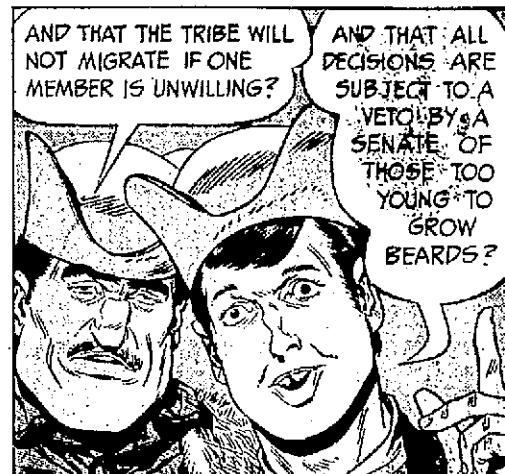
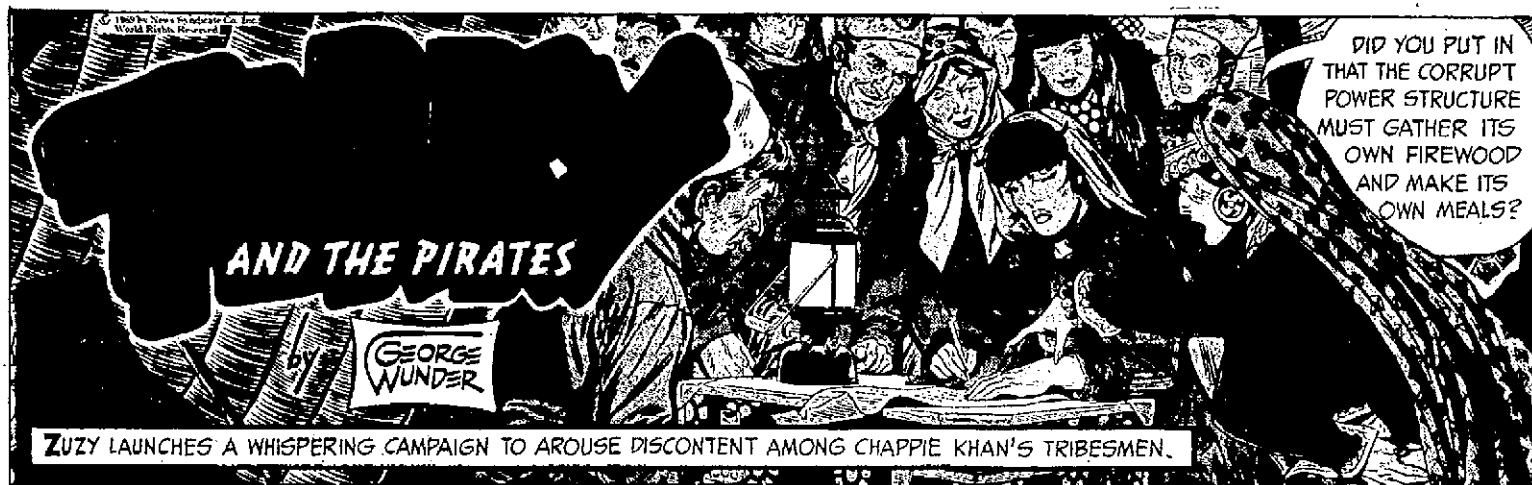
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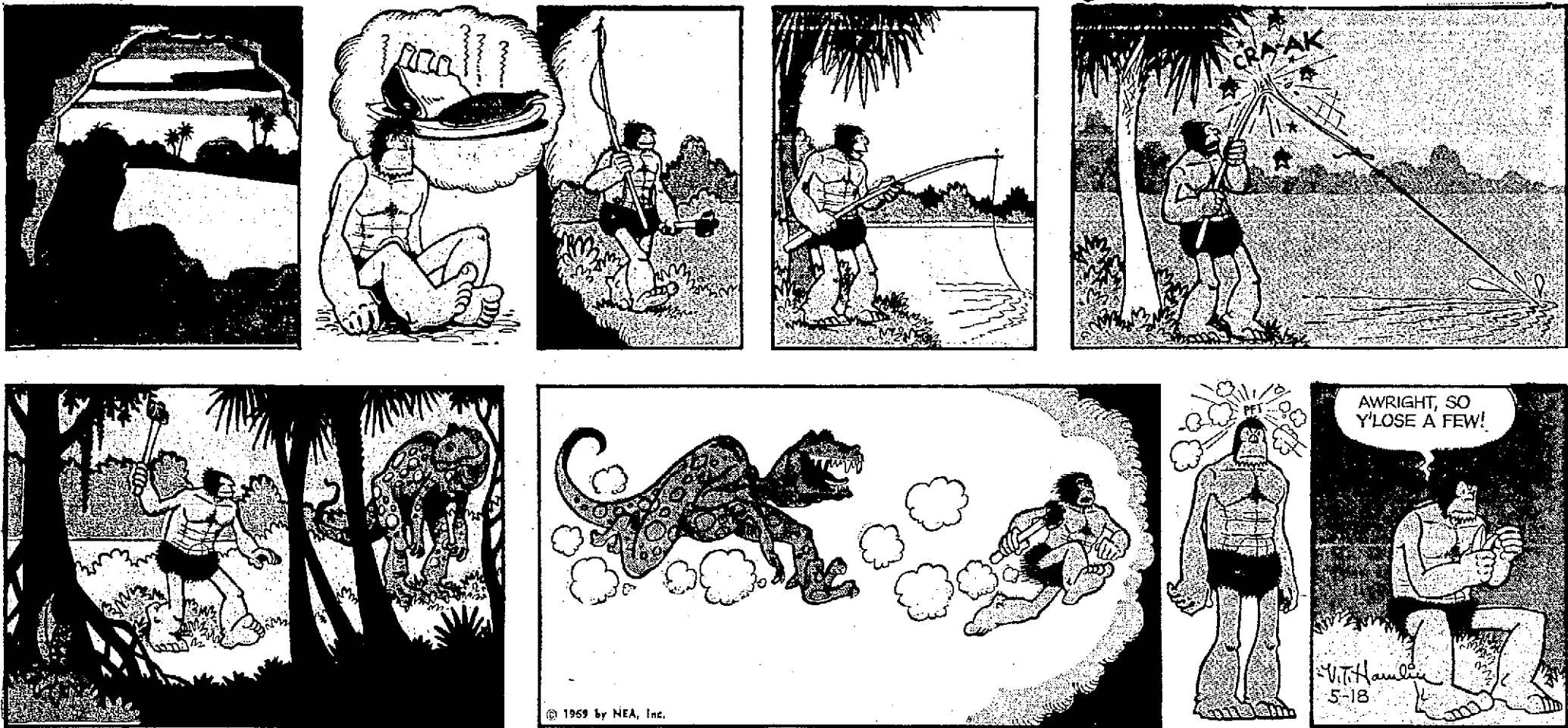
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If not completely satisfied, return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



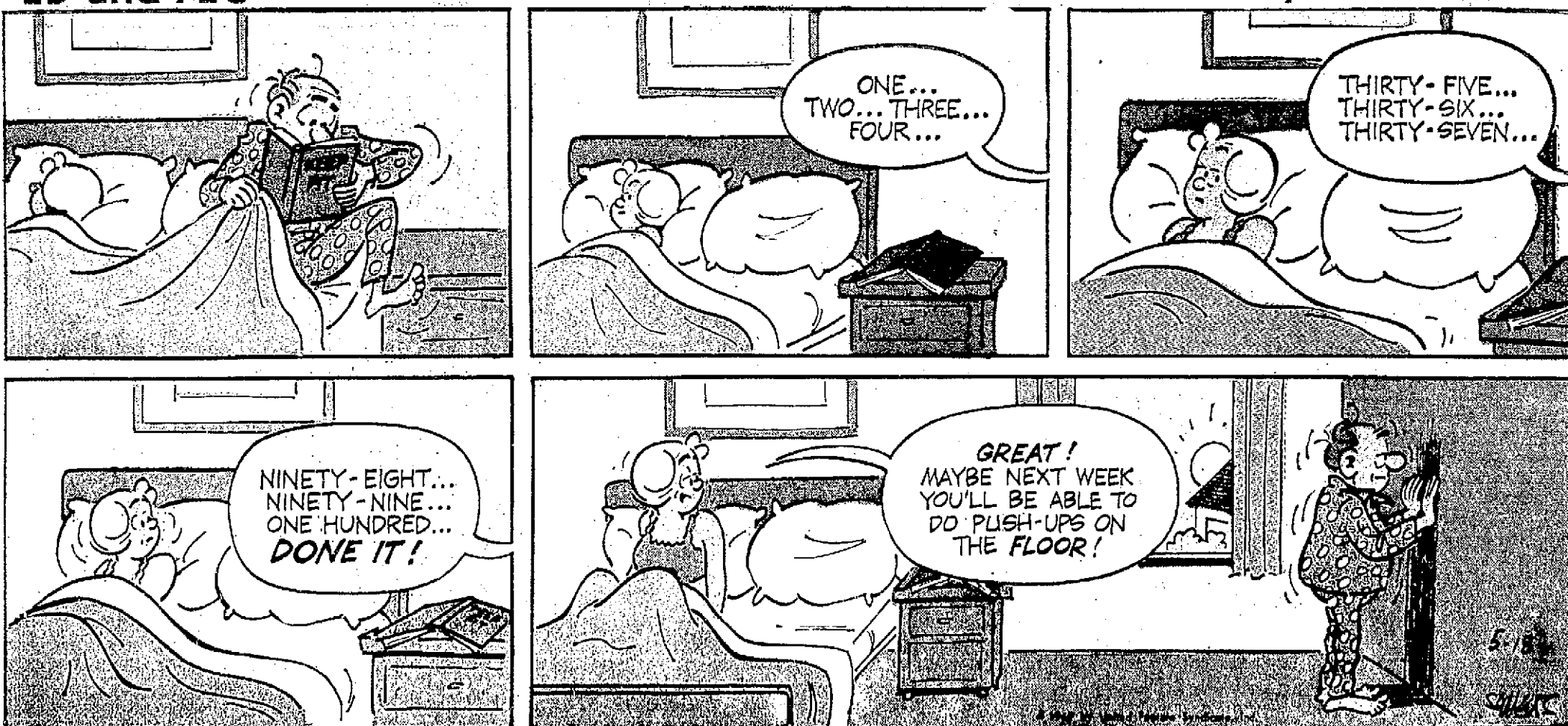
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



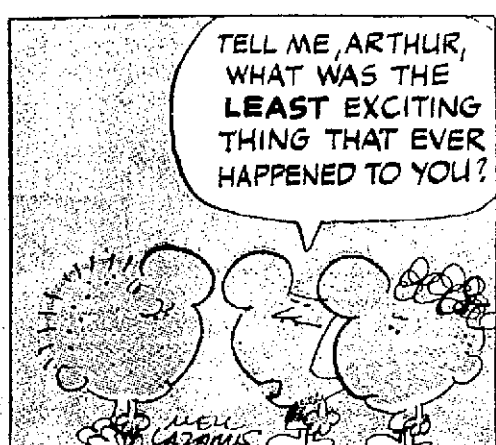
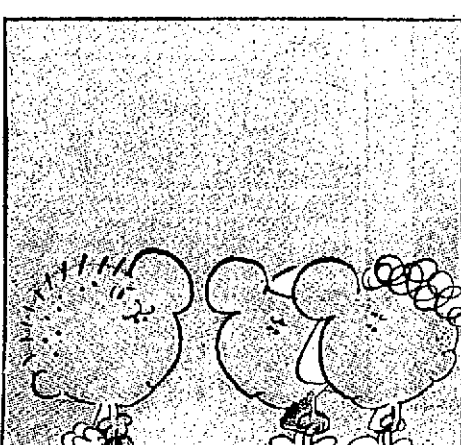
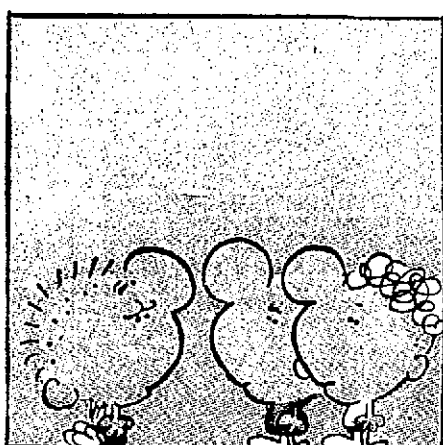
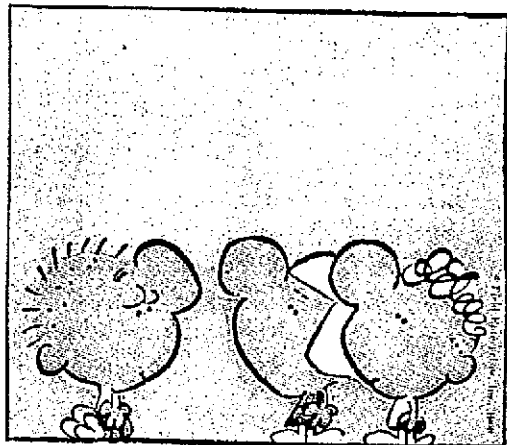
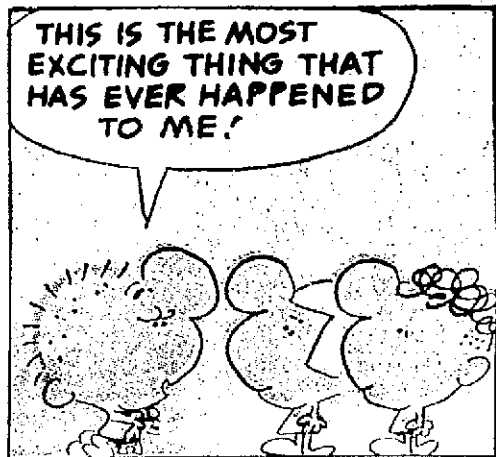
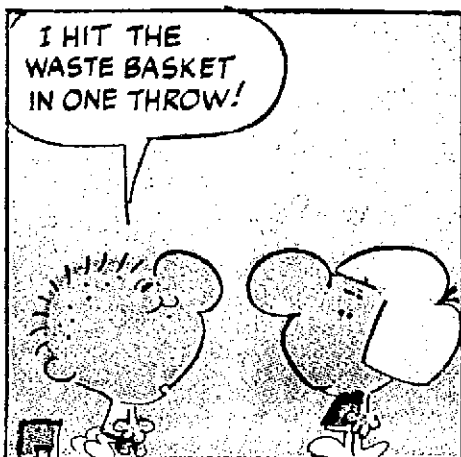
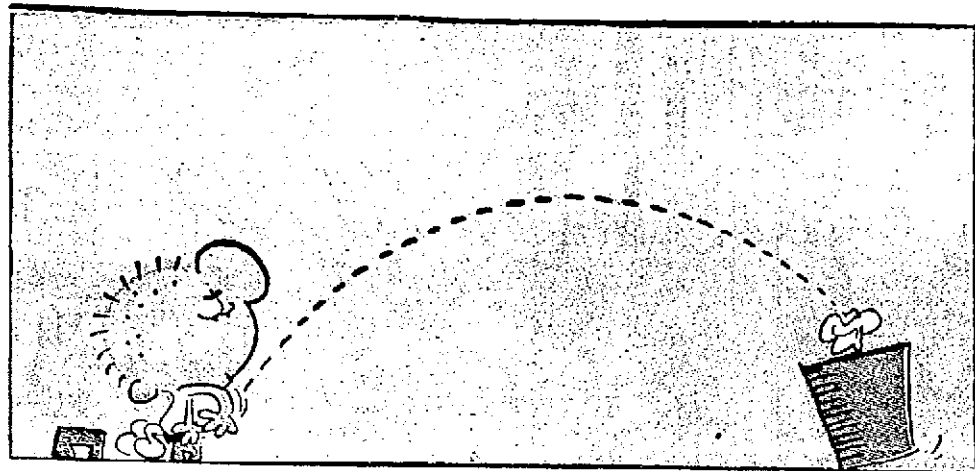
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MISS PEACH

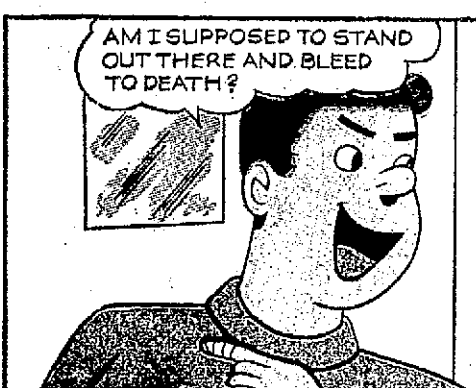
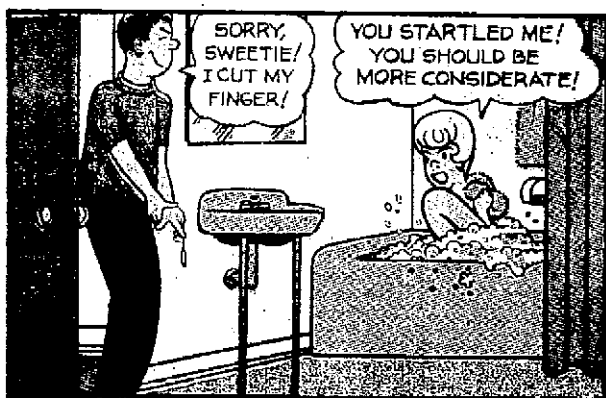
by Mell Lazarus



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THE BERRYS



Teens talk about problem skin.



Teenagers are experts when it comes to knowing about problem skin. These Westchester teens were given a new liquid anti-bacterial skin cleanser called HyperHaze. For about two weeks, they washed with HyperHaze instead of soap. Here's what they said about it...

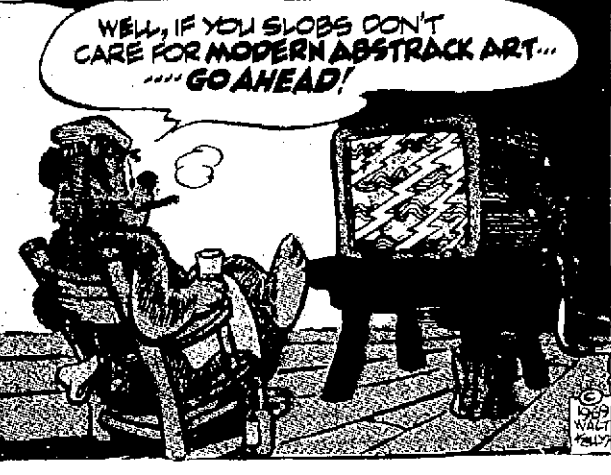
Ron: Well... before I was using another product. HyperHaze worked much better than that and it was a lot easier to use.
Camille: It really cleans out the oil and clears your face up... this lasted and that's what I want.
Sue: I had pimples on my chin. It cleared those up...
Bill: When I started using this stuff I had a lot of blemishes. I don't have as many now.
Angela: Well, with soap I used to wash my face two or three times before it really felt clean. But with HyperHaze, it almost seemed to tingle!
Les: Well, if it's hospital-tested, it must be good enough. Right?
Camille: My brother...

he's going to be a doctor ...said "Hey, you're really looking great!"
Fran: I didn't break out like I usually would.
Denise: I didn't expect it to clear up my whole face, but it did... I used it all up... after I stopped using it my face broke out again. It's like a preventative.
Fred: It was easy to use.
Ron: Well, the thing I liked about it was just one thing to use instead of a lot of separate things.
Angela: It's inexpensive because...you don't have to use more than one product.
Carole: I don't feel that I have to spend hours and hours cleansing my face... with soap I have to wash it three times over.
Angela: Once I used it, I felt I didn't have to worry

...you can just, you know, go do what you want to do.
Denise: It's not perfumey. I like HyperHaze's smell.
Bob: Doesn't leave a smell.
Russ: I felt more confident because... it helps your face and yet no one else can notice that you've got it on.
Doug: There's no trace or smell or anything like that. Nobody can notice it. You know, I think that's the best thing.
Jim: It took care of all the problems I had.
Bob: This HyperHaze was really good.
Russ: It was quick. And it got you clean. And it worked.
Ron: HyperHaze works better than any other product that I ever used.

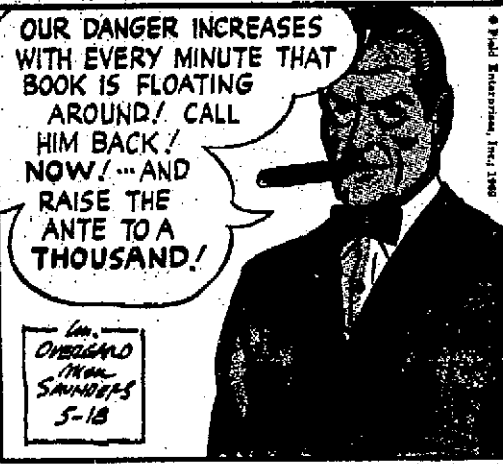
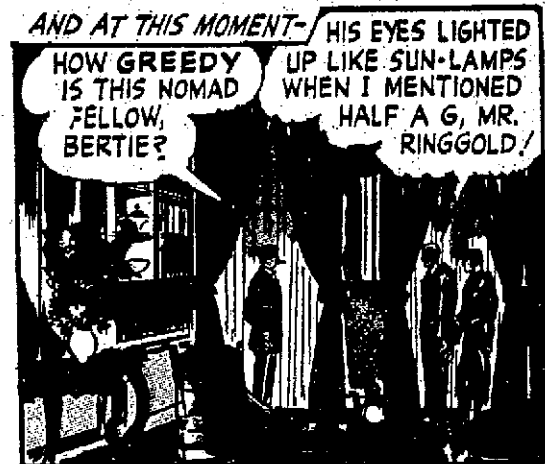
Wash with HyperHaze[®] instead of soap and see why teens agree... HyperHaze—the clean, clear solution for skin problems.

Be sure to watch "The Doctors" in color, NBC, Monday through Friday 2:30-3 P.M. NYT.



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



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Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner

MR. GROCER: Your Slayco representative will pay you 5¢ plus 2¢ handling charge for each of these coupons. Or mail direct to A. E. Slayco Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1500, Decatur, Ill. 62525. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. OFFER VOID IF THIS PLAN OF MERCHANDISING IS TAXED OR RESTRICTED. Cash value 1/10th cent.

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